VOL-59
1956

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COPY

BISONS SET FOR 1956 OPENER WITH ALBRIGHT

Contest In Reading To Start At 8:00 P. M.

Pictured at the right is the 1956 edition of Bucknell's Thundering Herd, which opens the 1956 season this Saturday night at 8:00 when they meet the Albright Lions at Albright Stadium in Reading. Bucknell will be striving for its seventh straight victory over the Lions.

In the front row, reading from left to right, are: Bob Fitzsimmons, Bob Holmes, Ralph Riker, Jim Stewart, Bill Reilly, Bob Karwoski, John Michalski, Al Kenzie, Paul Manning, Don Koppes, and Bob Hershock. (Second row): Chuck Wagner, George Mackintosh, Steve Luscian, Roger Frassenei, Terry Fetterman, Bruce Nealy, Bill Walasek, Gene Meenan, Jay Citron, Bill Ross, Chuck Apgar, and Bob Vernoy (manager). (Back row): Jack Brothers, Nils Anderson, Ted DuPuy, Andy Errickson, Lee Davis, Mike Hixson, Lew Hart, John Kelley, John Cornwell, Loren Reitz, Dick Hunn, and Brian Gobell.

Lions Seek Revenge

Albright College, of Reading, Pa., seeking to improve on its 2-7 record of 1955, will meet the Bison contingent this Saturday night at Albright Stadium in the 1956 curtain-raiser for both squads. The Bisons topped Albright, 25-14, last season.

Key players in the Lions' offensive are Bob Wetzel and John Kopp, a pair of juniors, and Co-Captain Bill Smith and Chuck Hoover. These four men will head the Albright array, which includes 15 lettermen.

In all probability, Frank Sudock, a sophomore quarterback, will direct the Lions' T-offensive. Smith and Kopp, halfbacks, and Floyd Rightmire, a senior fullback, round out the first string backfield. All men are returning lettermen.

Linemen Lost

Graduation took its toll of linemen, especially in the tackle and guard slots and as a result, Coach John Potsklan will more than likely use fullback John Setticerze, a letter-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Square those dinks,
Frosh!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Go, Bisons
Tame Those Lions!

VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1956 NUMBER 1.

625 FRESHMAN PARTICIPATE IN ORIENTATION PROGRAM

Approximately 625 young men and women, comprising one of the largest freshman classes in the history of Bucknell, reported on the campus last Saturday for a four-day orientation program prior to the opening of college on Wednesday.

Included in the group are students from 18 states and five foreign countries, with Germany, Peru, Quebec, Saudi Arabia, and Venzuela represented by one student each.

President Merle M. Odgers welcomed the members of the class of 1960 and their parents at the first session of the group in Davis gymnasium Saturday night. At an informal reception afterwards, other members of the administration and faculty joined in greeting the newcomers.

On Sunday the freshmen were introduced to the campus religious program by Mr. Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the Christian Association, and attended morning worship services in the Lewisburg churches. A tour of the campus led by the counselors and an informal song fest in the Women's Quad were included in the Sunday afternoon program.

Chest X-rays, library tours and freshman registration and enrollment were held on Monday; the annual Freshman meeting and party was held in Davis Gym that evening. Tuesday Dr. Karl D. Hartzell addressed the newcomers on "The Aims of a College Education", followed by separate meetings for men and women conducted by Dean John C. Hayward and Dean Mary Jane Stevenson. Academic conferences were held in the afternoon.

The All-College entertainment sponsored by the Student-Faculty Congress Tuesday evening ended the four-day "Freshman Week" as the classes opened for all students on Wednesday, when the college began her 111th year.

Joining the student body Monday were 36 new upperclass students admitted with advanced standing, for whom a special two-day program at Cowan was arranged.

Although Freshman Week did not officially get under way until Saturday, more than 60 freshmen arrived on the campus Thursday and left almost at once for the recreation center at Cowan, where they were housed in the college's new lodge for a two-day program sponsored by the Chrstian Association.

Total enrollment is expected to equal that of last fall, with approximately 2,000 students filling the college to capacity.

Wanted: One Photographer!

The **L'Agenda** needs a photographer! This is a paying job; a Speed Graphflex camera will be furnished if needed; candid shots and some group work will be required. Anyone willing to put in the time is urged to contact Callie Meyer, **L'Agenda** editor, at the office in the basement of Carnegie or by calling JA 4-8700.

FREAS-ROOKE POOL, COWAN LODGE BOTH COMPLETED FOR USE

Bucknell's new swimming pool, to be known henceforth as the Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool, in honor of the two donors, was put into use Friday, September 14, for the first time and was available for students when college opened Wednesday.

The group invited to use the pool for the first time included the members of the faculty and administration, together with their families, many of whom accepted the invitation of the physical education department to enjoy the fine new swimming facilities made possible by the generosity of two Bucknell trustees, A. Guy Freas and Robert L. Rooke.

Several other major construction projects are either completed or nearing completion, a review of the college's building program indicated.

Work on the front wing of the gymnasium is progressing satisfactorily and the entrance and lobby are scheduled for completion by September 26, when Convocation exercises will be held in the gymnasium. The entire wing should be ready for use by Homecoming, October 20, according to Walter Geiger, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The new steamline, which will supply heat for the gymnasium and for possible future buildings on the upper campus, is also near completion, Mr. Geiger said.

Other important construction completed this summer includes provision for enlarged facilities at the John Houghton Harris Dining Hall in Swartz Hall and renovation of the second floor of the Music and Arts building to provide attractive quarters for the art department. Two laboratories for bacteriological research have also been built at Taylor Hall, and a number of the college buildings have been repainted.

Extensive redecorating has been finished in the livingroom of Hunt Hall, the lobby of Roberts Hall, and the women's residence hall known as French House.

An important off-campus project has been the erection of the new lodge at the University's recreation center at Cowan, which was occupied Thursday for the first time, when 65 freshmen arrived there for a two-day Freshman Camp conducted by the Christian Association. A second group, composed of upperclass students transferring from other colleges, used the lodge Monday and Tuesday.

Five Administrators Join Bucknell Staff

Five new members of the administrative staff began their duties this week.

Heading the group is Dr. Karl D. Hartzell, newly-appointed dean of the University, who succeeds Dr. William H. Coleman in this important academic post. Dr. Coleman, who retired as dean on September 1, will continue to serve the college as vice president and secretary of the Bucknell Study.

Dr. Hartzell comes to Bucknell from Mt. Vernon, Iowa, where he was dean of Cornell College.

Another new administrator will be Admiral Elliott B. Strauss, U. S. N., retired, who succeeds Admiral Ernest M. Eller as director of engineering. The latter will return to active service with the Navy.

Filling the newly-created post of assistant alumni secretary will be C. Bruce Rossiter, who was graduated from Bucknell in June.

Also new on the Bucknell scene is Harry Hulmes, assistant in public relations, who will handle news of the college athletic teams as successor to Val Pinchbeck, Jr., who has gone to Syracuse University.

Fifth new member of the administrative staff will be Miss Virginia Wolfram, assistant dean of women in charge of freshman women, the post formerly held by Mrs. Martha Harris Zeller, who has resigned. Miss Wolfram has been engaged in graduate work at Indiana University, where she was a member of the training program for counselors.

Jacobs Given Research Grant

Harry L. Jacobs, assistant professor of psychology at Bucknell, has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant of $4536.75 in support of a two-year research program to be conducted at Bucknell.

Mr. Jacobs plans to extend research already underway under the auspices of a previous grant of $900 from the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia. The research is being done on the psychological and physiological factors which operate in man's hunger for sugar.

The laboratory for this work was constructed this summer and the actual experiments, using rats, chickens and humans as subjects will be undertaken this fall.

Miss Virginia Davis of Danville and Joel Lesser of Woodmere, L. I., N. Y., have been appointed student research assistants for this project.

Mr. Jacobs has spent three weeks at Cornell University and one week at Johns Hopkins Hospital this summer in preliminary study and consultation with other researchers interested in problems relating to man's "sweet tooth."

ROTC Staff Grows; Six New Members Added

The Army has assigned six new men to the staff of the R. O. T. C. units at Bucknell, Lt. Col. Joseph V. Chaufty, commanding officer of the units, announced recently.

Four of the new appointees will serve as teachers in the training program of the Bucknell units which will have an enrollment of about 850 students this fall, while the other two will assist in administrative details.

Appointed to teach military science and tactics are Major William K. Blanchard, Lieut. Neil L. O'Keefe, Lieut. Thomas G. Seabourne, and Sgt. David H. Silvernail.

Major Blanchard is a graduate of Kent State University, Lieut O'Keefe of Santa Clara University, and Lieut. Seabourne of Temple University.

Sgt. Leonard E. Andrewlewick has been named administrative assistant and Sgt. William O. Evans will be supply sergeant.

Seniors in the R. O. T. C. program during the coming year will number 119 and juniors 125. Freshmen and sophomores, for whom enrollment is compulsory, will total more than 600, bringing the total strength of Bucknell's R. O. T. C. units to at least 850 men.

COMMITTEE PLANS GRANT INVESTMENT

Bucknell University plans to take immediate action in connection with the investment of the Ford Foundation grant of $295,000 received here recently, according to John F. Zeller, assistant to the President and the University's chief business officer.

The Ford grant is the first of two payments which will be made on the $538,100 endowment award for faculty salaries that the foundation declared for Bucknell last December 13. It is expected that the final payment will be made before July 1, 1957.

Mr. Zeller stated that the Investment Committee of the University's Board of Trustees has prepared a sound investment plan that will be put into action immediately. As constituted, the plan should produce a maximum return on the funds invested.

As stipulated by the Ford Foundation, Bucknell will use the monies returned by the investment plan for the improvement of faculty salaries. During its meeting of June 9, the Board of Trustees resolved that the entire Ford gift would be permanently assigned to restricted endowment for faculty salaries.

It is hoped that some early returns from the investment plan will make possible faculty salary increases by January 1, 1957.

Bucknellians may think it rains a lot in Lewisburg, but in some sections of Burma there is a rainfall of 250 inches per year.

Chief Justice Warren To Give Address At Bucknell Convocation On Wednesday

Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, will address Bucknell's annual convocation this coming Wednesday, September 26, at 11:00 a. m. in Davis Gymnasium.

A graduate of the University of California in 1912, Chief Justice Warren was admitted to the bar in 1914. He served in the armed forces in World War I.

Mr. Warren was California's first third-term governor, and was appointed to his present position as Chief Justice in September 1953.

The Bucknell band will open the convocation ceremonies with the "Nordic March", which will be followed by the traditional academic procession. Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, Bucknell Chaplain, will offer the invocation.

Joseph W. Henderson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees will then introduce Chief Justice Warren. His speech will be followed by the Bucknell Chapel Choir selection, "O Sing Unto the Lord a New Song."

Two honorary degrees will be conferred by President Odgers. L. Quincey Mumford is to receive a Doctor of Laws Degree, and Chief Justice Warren will be given a Doctor of Civil Law degree. Karl D. Hartzell, Dean of the University will present the two candidates. Dr. Mumford is scheduled to speak at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday evening in the Olin Science Auditorium.

The ceremonies will close with the singing of the Alma Mater and the academic recessional.

CONGRESS LIBRARIAN SPEAKS WEDNESDAY

Dr. Lawrence Quincy Mumford, Librarian of Congress, who will speak at an open meeting for faculty and students next Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the Olin Science Building, has made a brilliant record in both public and university libraries.

The 11th man appointed to serve as librarian of Congress, he is the first graduate of a library school ever named to this important post, which he has filled since 1954. Just prior to that, he was director of the Cleveland Public Library.

A native of Ayden, N. C., the 50-year-old librarian received his A. B. degree from Duke University in 1925, and the M. A. degree in English from the same university in 1928. As a student in the School of Library Science at Columbia University in 1928-29, he served as a student assistant in the university library. He received his B. S. deree in library science in 1929 and joined the staff of the New York Public Library the same year.

During his term with the New York Public Library, Mr. Mumford had one important break in service in 1940-41, when he was granted leave of absence to reorganize the technical divisions of the Library of Congress.

Booster, B Clubs Hold Rally-Dance Tonight At 8:00

The annual All-College Dance, co-sponsored by the Booster Club and the "B" Club, will be held tonight in Davis Gym at 8 p. m., immediately following the pep rally, which will organize at 6:45 p. m. in the "Sem". The marchers will proceed from there to Roberts Hall, then down the hill to the gym field where the Booster Club will have a bonfire in progress. Harry Lawrence will speak to the freshmen and introduce the members of the team.

Bill Ringkamp and Don Koppes, respective presidents of the two organizations, have signed part of the school band to play for the dance, which will last until 12 midnight. Featured during the intermission will be several acts planned by the students; the main set is centered around a scrimmage to be played by the football team and girls from the Booster Club. Bill Ringkamp will act as master of ceremonies.

Only activities' cards are needed for admission.

BU Business Forum Sponsors Conference

The sixth season of Bucknell University Business Forum, a cooperative program sponsored by the college and by leading business firms of the central Pennsylvania area, got under way September 20.

Speaker for the opening session, which took the form of a dinner meeting at the Lewisburg Club, was Dr. C. C. Balderston of Washington, D. C., vice chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

The 'Bucknellian' Needs You!

All freshmen interested in working on the **Bucknellian**, whether it be on the business staff, writing news stories, proof-reading copy, writing headlines, or typing copy, are cordially invited to the open house this Sunday afternoon, September 23, at 2:00 p. m. in Carnegie Building basement.

DEBATE SOCIETY TO MEET

The Bucknell University Debating Society will hold its first meeting on Monday, September 24th, in the Vaughan Literature Library, at 4:30 p. m. Freshmen as well as upperclassmen are welcome. Prior debating experience is not necessary.

The Bucknellian

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BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Miller

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Bon Voyage!

We, the staff members of the **Bucknellian**, wish to add our hearty welcome to the many friendly "hellos" you have already received from the people and organizations that comprise our community; and to extend our congratulations and hopes for a successful and meaningful four years at Bucknell. As a voice of the students, the **Bucknellian** is published in the best interests of the student body and urges you, the freshmen, to take an interest in the affairs of the college through support of the newspaper. Your college life is just what you, as an individual, put into it, and just so the newspaper is what you, as students, put into it. We exist to serve you, and can only accomplish this end through your interest and participation in all phases of college living—classes, activities, cultural programs, sports, and even frosh hazing. Good luck to you, the Class of 1960, in your four-year adventure!

The Printers of . . .

- *The Bucknellian*
- *Touché*
- *Bucknell Hand Book*
- *Football Program*

. . . Welcome You Back!

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RECEPTIONS HELD FOR ENTERING FROSH BY ALUMNI CLUBS

Bucknell students served as speakers at a number of the Freshman Receptions held in alumni club areas during late August and early September.

These Freshman Receptions are organized by Bucknell alumni clubs and are designed to acquaint incoming freshmen and their parents with the Bucknell way of life. The students presented such topics as "Study Habits," "Dormitory Life," "Extra Curricular Activities," "Athletics," "Fraternities," and "Clothes." Following the student panels, parents and the incoming freshmen were given an opportunity to ask questions concerning Bucknell.

This year freshmen entered Bucknell from 40 different alumni club areas and receptions held in Harrisburg, Long Island, Washington, Trenton, Rochester, Northern New Jersey, Pittsburgh, Reading, Metropolitan New York, and West Chester, reached over 400 freshmen of the entering class of over 600 men and women.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Frosh Approve Of Bucknell Life

by Nancy Bunker

My first impressions of Bucknell were varied. Everyone had explained college life to me—a life full of no-doze pills, coffee, hard studying, fraternity parties, and freshman week.

As my parents and I started unloading the car the rain started. I made a bee line for the door with my arms full, but, of course, I got soaked. I was glad to see my counselor was as pretty as her picture. My room-mate turned out to be lots of fun, but not my dress size.

We went up to our room, squeezed sideways to fit in, and began unpacking. When we'd loaded the furniture, we started rearranging it. We quit in the middle to register, and three days later got it straightened up!

The campus tour was fun. Boys and girls were mixed on that. We traipsed through Swartz Hall, and another girl and I sat down to rest and watch TV. The tour went on out the door, and we spent a wonderful few minutes with 75 boys.

I went into Chet's for dinner Monday, because I got locked out of the Sem for being late, and put a nickel in the juke box to hear Elvis, the Pelvis. Nothing played. Mr. Chet gave me another nickel. Nothing played. Mr. Chet looked at the machine and said it was jammed. He unjammed it, and I sat through Elvis, the Pelvis, three times!

Bucknell's pretty good as colleges go (course I'm an expert on colleges), and it looks like these four years will be a lot of fun!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
7:00 p.m. Pep Rally
8:00 p.m. All-College Dance ---------- Davis Gym

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
2:00 p.m. Informal sports for freshmen ---------- Davis Gym
8:00 p.m. Football—Bucknell vs. Albright ---------- Reading, Pa.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ---------- Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m. Open House for Student Activities
3:45 p.m. B. U. Band Concert ---------- Women's Quad
7:30 p.m. C. A. Cabinet meeting ---------- Music Bldg.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
5:30 p.m. WRA Freshman picnic ---------- Orchard or Hunt Rec.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
5:30 p.m. WRA Freshman picnic ---------- Orchard or Hunt Rec.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
11:00 a.m. Annual Convocation: Chief Justice Earl Warren ---------- Davis Gym Annex
5:30 p.m. WRA Freshman picnic ---------- Orchard or Hunt Rec.
8:15 p.m. Address by Dr. L. Quincy Mumford, Library of Congress ---------- Olin Science Aud.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
5:30 p.m. WRA Freshman picnic ---------- Orchard or Hunt Rec.

PLT Alumni Present Gift

The Phi Lamba Theta Educational Fund, Inc., an organization created by alumni of Phi Lambda Theta, has presented Bucknell University with an unrestricted gift of $100. The grant was announced last June by Clyde P. Bailey of Pittsburgh, president of the group.

Welcome Bucknellians!

Come In And See Our New Fall Styles:

BOSTONIANS
SANDLERS
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THE 'N'TH COLUMN

by George Dowden

Just before the end of last semester a whispered confidence behind an oaken-pannelled door in Roberts Hall was turned into a report. Thus, this writer found out that this is to be the year that Bucknell will receive just praise, that it will not be ridiculed, and that those who administer will look good while making further improvements in the sunbeams which have, in the past two years, been manufactured and have cut an ever-widening, glorious, and golden swath in the hazy gray in which these 300 were once shrouded.

Only the seniors can remember, and they dimly, a campus unworried about a prohibition experiment. The result of the experiment was that some students drank too much, some too avidly, some illegally, and off campus; some drank on campus in secret; many did not drink that would have; and some went to weekend dance parties in the Bison and had a lot of good clean fun like back in high school. And now we have reached another stage of the experiment. Second-semester rushing has created its own little problems, and that experiment is going to prove something this semester, I am sure.

Student government has heretofore been a workshop for aspiring young politicians, all decisions of policy ever having rested with the Hill alone . . . and alone! But the student participants get leadership practice by going through the motions, and this undoubtedly is of value. Thus we have a bit of the social background of our school.

As for those who do not know me, the name is in the byline, the body plays on the soccer team, drives a black '50 Plymouth with a yellow pinstripe (which came with the car), majors in English, picks up a check from Uncle Samuel once a month, is in a fraternity, and has heretofore filled space on pages six and seven of this paper with a feature-type offering first seen under the head of "The Caustic Observer," and later changed, as I became a comparatively nicer guy, to "The Nth Column," which name has no particular significance and which I have chosen to retain this year.

So that I won't surprise you too often, here is a quick personal sketch for your consideration. Things I like: intellectualism, sports, beer, the sun, the sea, rational thought and conversation, maturity, beauty, travel, justice, people who don't mind being alone sometimes, people who question things, men with muscles who defend themselves with their brains, women who are sincere, music from Wagner to Nat "King" Cole, good parties, subtlety, and such things, not necessarily in that order.

Things I don't care for: loud people, the growing-up process when it takes the form of "big shot" agressiveness, closed-door administration, playboy-students wasting their fathers' money, hypocrisy, unfactual writing to "prove" a point, dances in stuffy, hangar-like Davis Gym, irresponsibility, insincerity, people who won't stand up for a personal belief if it means antagonizing a friend, the Bucknell attitude of indifference all the way down the line, and a few other things of which you may hear from time to time in this column.

As I said early last year, a lot of my writing is to be directed towards revelation and also towards the stimulation of your thought processes. This will, as it has before, upset and angered some people. If you deserve to be made to feel uneasy, good, I'm glad. Because there lies within me a perversity which finds a certain satisfaction in turning over rocks just to see what can be found hiding in the wet, mossy earth beneath. And I don't care what I find!

I also like to look up into the trees and beyond to the clouds and sky, where things are fresh and clean and nice. I will write about what I see there also.

In conclusion, I would like to offer a bit of advice. **To the new freshmen:** This is not high school—do not try to do a million things! There isn't time. Choose a few extra-curricular activities you might enjoy, and then devote the lion's share of your time to your books! It will pay off in premiums in only four years.

To the sophomores and juniors: Feel that you are growing in a number of ways, or do something about it!

To the seniors: Don't be dormant! In nine short months, you will be picking up your caps and gowns and if, then, you suddenly realize that you have been or have done nothing but exist in the last four years, you will have a very bad feeling and a sickening taste in your mouth, I am sure.

And to the faculty and administration: Good luck!

Dundon Appointed As Catholic Chaplain

The Rev. Patrick J. Dundon, O. S. A., has been appointed to succeed Father Thomas Kelly, O. S. A., as the Catholic Chaplain to Bucknell upon the transfer of Father Kelly to Mother of Good Counsel Rectory, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Father Dundon comes from the Augustinian Monestary in Villanova where he formerly was Prior, and served as Chairman of the Board of Athletic Control for Villanova University while also being on the Board of Trustees. Father also spent years in Troy, N. Y., and at Jacksonville, Florida in parish capacities.

On September 23rd, Father Dundon will open the school year with a "Red" High Mass at 10:30 a. m. in honor of the Holy Ghost for success in studies and extra-curricular activities for the coming year.

Following Mass at 2 o'clock that afternoon, the Newman Club will assemble at Seventh Street House to proceed to Cowan for a Picnic with a Purpose complete with talks, sports, singing, and food.

Bob Keegan, Chicago White Sox pitcher, graduated from Bucknell University in 1944. (*L'Agenda* 1944).

Welcome Bucknellians
Beginning Our 50th Year Of Service To The Students.
J. Fred Zeller, *Jeweler*
318 Market St.

BUY TICKETS EARLY!

Football tickets are on sale daily, Monday through Friday, at the cashier's cage, East Wing, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Any student may, by personally presenting his student activities card, buy one regular $2.50 reserve seat ticket to the Rotary Bowl Game at Hershey on Saturday, September 29, for one dollar.

Dad's Day Tickets

Dad's Day football tickets are available for your parents at $2.50 apiece. If you are an upperclassman you may obtain a ticket stub to sit with your parents at no extra cost. For all other games, your activities card is good only for student sections.

Buy tickets for your parents early and assure them of a good seat.

Read
The Bucknellian

PLUMBING AND HEATING TRADE B.O.D. MARK B-O-DAUBERT LEWISBURG, PENNA.

The B.M.O.C. is here!

Big *model* on campus, that is. It's the new Arrow University shirt . . . all-around choice of smart college men, from button-down collar in front—to center button and full box pleat in back. And these men are *really* traveling in style with their Arrow ties . . . in the season's highest rated patterns.

Oxford cloth shirt (in white and five muted colors, including new "linen"), $5.00; same model in authentic tartan stripes, $5.95; checks and stripes in cotton-rayon, $7.95.

ARROW—
CASUAL WEAR

Tops the campus poll

Hardly surprising. For here's the shirt that has everything the college crowd admires. Button-down collar, *both* front and center back. Full box pleat. And what a selection . . . in new subtle oxford colors and broadcloth checks that go with every suit you own. It's the Arrow *University*. Stop by and see it today.
Shirt, from $5.00;
all-silk oxford ties to match, $2.50.

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

Letter Welcomes Freshmen To Bucknell Campus; Posner Gives Sage Advice On Success In College

Dear Reader:

I was racking my brains for three-fourths of an hour in order that I might come up with a witty way to welcome the freshmen, but I came up with nothing. This is very disconcerting as the rest of this article came easy enough. I just don't understand it. If you have any suggestions, please contact me, Dave Posner, in care of Box 583. Thank you.

The very best of everything to all of you from the bottom of my heart. I hope you spend the greatest four years of your life in the most profitable way possible.

Being very objective for a moment, I tell you Bucknell has everything. For your spare time, the college has provided swimming, golf, handball, and a host of other ways to wear you down. And, as some of you have no doubt already observed, the college has graciously provided boys for the girls, and, as you might suspect, girls for the boys; and what these couples will provide for each other depends on the couple and is probably none of my business. We have dances and open houses, which are a good deal of fun. In addition, the college provides knowledge.

You might learn something in four years, but you will have to try. Use your head, set up a work schedule for yourself. Change it if you must, but **stick to it.** The college suggests two hours of homework for every hour of class. This would require you to spend eight additional hours a day for four hours of classes, making sleep a luxury and prayer a necessity. So, like I say, use your noodle.

Occasionally, of course, things will get you down. Try to be philosophical about such things, or do as I do, and go over to the music building and play the piano for a while. It's wonderfully soothing. Really. Even if you can't play you will find it a remarkably effective outlet. Among the things that might possibly bother you is hazing.

If your mind is as slow as mine was, you will be flattered on hearing perfect strangers address you by your first name—until you realize you are a walking billboard and are advertising yourself, your address, and your phone number. In addition, hazing requires you to wear a tie and dink. Outside of trying to make you uncomfortable, the upperclassmen are trying to get you to know your neighbors. And then again there are other advantages to these signs which I don't think I have to mention.

You will meet up with ideas which differ radically from your own and will argue with their owners until you realize that many of these ideas are as good as yours in that they make their owners just as happy as your ideas make you; and this realization will irritate you greatly at first. At this point you will be waking up intellectually. This sorry state is known as maturity.

Psychologists tell us that happiness is a state of mind and that all you have to do is to govern your state accordingly. So lastly might I suggest that in writing your personal constitution, you make your state neither totalitarian nor anarchistic but that you create a cautious socialism; accept yourself and your limitations, but exercise a good amount of self-discipline, and, although you may not find Utopia, you will find college—and all life—a good sight more than tolerable.

FOR SALE—Two 54-inch love seats with slip covers, $35.00 a pair; 1 armchair, $15.00; and two small chairs, one "pie crust" table. Call JA 3-14151.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN"
STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

Today I begin the third year of writing this column for Philip Morris Cigarettes, and I am merry in my heart.

I am merry for several reasons. First, because I am being paid.

Not, let me hasten to state, that an emolument was necessary. "Sirs," I said a few days ago to the makers of Philip Morris, who underneath their dickeys are as friendly as pups and twice as cute, "Sirs," I said to this winsome assemblage, "there is no need to pay me for writing this column. If I can introduce America's college men and women to Philip Morris's natural tobacco goodness, if I can inaugurate them into the vast sodality of Philip Morris smokers and thus enhance their happiness, heighten their zest, upgrade their gusto, magnify their cheer, broaden their bliss, augment their glee, and increase their PQ—"

"PQ?" said the makers, looking at me askance.

"Pleasure Quotient," I explained.

"Ah!" said the makers, nodding their sweet, shaggy heads.

"If," I continued, "I can do these splendid things for the college population of America, there is no need for money, because I am more than amply repaid."

We wept then. I am not ashamed to say it. *WE WEPT!* I wish the wiseacres who say big business is cold and heartless could have been there that day. I wish they could have witnessed the deep, croaking sobs that racked the gathering, the great, shimmering tears that splashed on the boardroom table. We wept, every man-jack of us. The makers wept. The secretaries wept. I wept. My agent, Clyde Greedy, wept. We wept all.

"No, no!" cried one of the makers, whose name is Good Sam. "We insist on paying you."

"Oh, all right," I said.

Then we laughed. The gloom passed like a summer shower. We all laughed and chose up sides and played stoop-tag and had steaming mugs of cocoa and lit plump, firm, white cigarettes, brimming full of natural tobacco goodness. I mean Philip Morris, of corris!

Refreshed and exalted, we returned to the business at hand. "Now then," said one of the makers, whose name is Merry Andrew, "what will you write about in your column this year?"

"About students and teachers," I said. "About classes and cutting. About eds and coeds. About Greeks and independents. About the important issues that occupy the supple young minds of college America."

"Like what?" asked one of the makers, whose name is Tol'able David.

"Like how to finance a full social life without a revolver," I replied. "Like how to wear Bermuda shorts though your knees look like brain-coral. Like how to double-date in an MG."

"And will you," asked one of the makers, whose name is Peter-Sit-by-the-Fire, "from time to time say a pleasant word about Philip Morris Cigarettes, which are now available in two sizes—Regular in the familiar Snap-Open Pack, and Long Size in the new Crushproof Box?"

"Crazy kid!" I chuckled, pushing my fist gently against his jaw. "You know I will."

And we all shook hands—silently, firmly, manlily—and I left, dabbing at my eyes with my agent, and hurried to the nearest typewriter.

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris take pleasure in bringing you this uncensored, free-wheeling column each week during the school year—and also in bringing you today's new Philip Morris, packed with natural tobacco goodness, tip end to tip end.

BU FOOTBALL PICTURE IS BRIGHT

LAWRENCEMEN WILL FEATURE STRONG LINE AND GOOD DEPTH

by Jack Schempp

Tomorrow night will mark the unveiling of the brand new 1956 Bisons. This year the Bisons will be swifter and shiftier than ever. Gone are the bulky guards, the slewfooted tackles, and the ponderous ends that once graced the local gridiron.

Gone also are the overpowering halfbacks and the pile-driving fullback that literally marched down the field shattering all opposition. Instead, the new look in Bucknell football features a small but extremely agile line and a backfield that boasts of unprecedented speed and guile.

The starting line will average a mere 193 pounds per man while the backs average a scant 178. The line is composed of five juniors and two seniors while the backfield is equally divided between the two upper classes. The juniors will be: ends Bruce Nealy (185) and Roger Frasenei (172), tackles Bob Holmes (210) and Bill Walasek (200), guard Gene Meenan (200) and halfbacks Bob Fitzsimmons (182) and Jack Brothers (160). Center Ralph Riker (195), guard John Michalski (195), quarterback Jim Stewart (185) and fullback Don Koppes (185) will represent the senior class. Although all of tomorrow's starting linemen lettered last year only Ralph Riker, who was switched from tackle to center this year, was a consistent starter last season.

Reserve Depth

Depth is a problem on every team, and Bucknell is no exception. Happily Coach Harry Lawrence is in a much better position depthwise than he was at this time last year. This year Coach Lawrence has many proven veterans to call upon in a pinch. Numbering among them are senior ends Paul Manning and Bill Reilly, tackles Bob Karwoski and Dick Hunn, center Al Kenzie, quarterback Terry Fetterman, and halfbacks Bill Ross, Chuck Wagner, and Bob Hershock. Outstanding newcomers such as tackle Lew Hart, guard John Kelley, quarterback Lee Davis, halfback Andy Errickson and fullback Ted DuPuy are also slated to see considerable action tomorrow night. The Bisons have shown much improvement during the pre-season practice and have gained much valuable experience in scrimmages with University of Pennsylvania and the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Improve Pass Defense

Pass defense, which has always been a thorn in the Bisons side, will continue to be the teams chief weakness although Coach Lawrence feels that his extremely aggressive line will give opposing passers a rough time while his backs are capable of batting down enemy aerials with a reasonable consistency. As in years past the Herd will again rely upon their ground attack for most of their yardage, but they will readily fall back on Jim Stewart's formidable passing when the occasion warrants.

In all, the Bisons are expected to have no trouble in bettering last years mediocre 2-6-1 record and with a few breaks, may go as far as to equal the .666 won-lost percentage of the '54 Bisons.

Frosh and Varsity Swimmers

Any men that are interested in freshman or varsity swimming are asked to report to Davis Gym, Monday night, Sept. 24, at 8:00.

This will be a brief organizational meeting, so come even though you are now participating in fall sports.

Robert A. Latour
Swimming Coach

Smoky Ostendarp, former Bucknell football star and assistant football coach, last year piloted Williams College to its first undefeated season in a decade.—**Philadelphia Inquirer.**

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY 1956 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept.* 22—Albright	.....	Away
Sept.* 29—Gettysburg	.....	Away
Oct. 6—Lehigh	.....	HOME
Oct. 13—Delaware	.....	Away
Oct. 20—Lafayette	....	Homecoming
Oct. 27—Temple	.....	Away
Nov. 3—Buffalo	.....	HOME
Nov. 10—Colgate	.....	Away
(*)—Night Game.		

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 5—F. & M.	.....	Away
Oct.* 12—Gettysburg	.....	HOME
Oct.* 17—Look Haven	.....	HOME
Oct. 27—Delaware	.....	Away
Nov. 3—Lehigh	.....	Away
(*)—Night Game.		

Wanted!!—Sports writers!

Anyone who is interested in writing sports for the **Bucknellian** this fall, contact Stan Jackson at the Lambda Chi house, JA 4-2300.

. . . Albright Football

(Continued from Page 1)

winner, at tackle, together with Joe Kremer, a sophomore. Hoover and Norm Ruppert will be at the starting guard positions, and John Mishko will be at center. Don McCarty and either Frank Hoffman or George Flynn will be at the end positions to round out the forward wall.

Albright's overall record with Bucknell through the years is a not-too-impressive one, the series standing at a rather lopsided count of 12 Bucknell victories as compared to a lone Lion victory, that coming in 1937 when the Lions defeated the BU Bisons 6-0.

Potsklan's Second Year

John Potsklan, the head coach, a former Penn State end and co-captain, is in charge for the second straight year, after replacing Eddie Gulian in 1955. Last season, the Lions won two games and lost seven, their victories coming at the expense of Franklin and Marshall and Lebanon Valley. Potsklan was end coach for two years before his promotion. He is a graduate of Penn State in 1949, and was co-captain of the Nittany Lions in 1948.

Bucknell Soccer Squad Prepares For Opening Contest With State

by Bill Scott

With the 1955 soccer team waiting until the season was a month old before it began to roll towards its 4-3-2 record, the outlook is bright for this season's varsity soccer squad.

Although the team has had only a week of practice, already several players have stood out in scrimmages. Co-captains Sam Wood and Lee Hamilton, Mick Finley, Joel Winship, George Dowden, and Bob Dill appear to be the main nucleus of the team. Among the newcomers, Tom Clark, a halfback, Jim Balta, a lineman, and Dick Penderson, a halfback have attracted coach Hank Peter's attention.

Penn State, a potential soccer power each new season, will open the Bison's schedule at State College on September 29. The following Friday, October 5, the booters will open their home slate against Temple University. The Owls have also emerged as one of the most powerful college teams in the East during the past several years. Bucknell, which tied Drexel for first place in the Middle Atlantic League, only to lose the crown in a play-off match, hopes to gain the title this year.

VARSITY SOCCER

Sept. 29—Penn State	.....	Away
Oct. 5—Temple	.....	HOME
Oct. 13—Washington	.....	Away
Oct. 19—Johns Hopkins	.....	HOME
Oct. 24—Wilkes	.....	Away
Oct. 27—Gettysburg	.....	HOME
Nov. 2—W. Maryland	.....	HOME
Nov. 10—F. & M.	.....	Away
Nov. 13—Elizabethtown	.....	HOME
Nov. 17—Delaware	.....	Away

On November 29, 1936, Bucknell tied Temple, 0-0, on the gridiron in Philadelphia, to ruin the Owls' Rose Bowl chances. (**L'Agenda** 1936).

In the past fifty years Chicago has gone from fifty-fourth to second in population in the United States.

SWIMMING POOL CASUALTY

Bus Blum, Bucknell University athletic instructor, became the first swimming casualty in the 108-year history of the college last Friday evening.

Bucknell's track coach and director of the intramural program suffered a pulled ligament in his leg while giving an unscheduled diving exhibition in the new Bucknell swimming pool. Blum is a former member of the Colgate varsity swimming team.

Wanted!!—Life Guards!

Juniors, seniors, or graduate students that hold Red Cross instructor certificates and are interested in working as lifeguards at the new swimming pool should apply at the athletic office, 105 East Wing.

The Bucknell football team traveled approximately 3550 miles during the 1955 season to play five away games. Source: Self.

READ The Bucknellian

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ROLAND BELL
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1956. NUMBER 2.

DODGE THOSE BULLETS!

University Dean Announces Appointments Of Eight New Members To B. U. Faculty

Appointment of eight more new teachers to the faculty of Bucknell was announced by the Dean of the University, bringing to 18 the number of new faculty members. Several of the new appointees will fill vacancies created by resignations or by leaves of absence grated to regular faculty members.

The newly-appointed group in cludes one associate professor, two assistant professors, and five instructors.

Bernard Smith, who has taught at both the University of Iowa and Lafayette College, will become associate professor of civil engineering. A graduate of Polytechnic Institute, he has a record of **30 years of service** in the Corps of Engineers of the U. S. Army.

Assistant Profs Named

New assistant professors will be Vadim G. Drozin, physics, and Helmut R. Wagner, sociology.

Dr. Drozin, who has studied and taught in both Russia and Germany, has been engaged for the past four years in a research project for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission at Columbia University and is considered one of the country's foremost atomic scientists.

A graduate of the New School for Social Research, Dr. **Wagner** has been a teacher and lecturer at the school for four years and has also served as a research assistant for the Institute of World Affars.

Five New Instructors

New instructors and their departments, as listed in the announcement, are: Franklin J. Ahimaz, mechanical engineering; Boyd Earl, mathematics; Robert R. Dederer, electrical engineering; Donald E. Wagner, mechanical drawing; and Philip M. Withim, English.

Ahimaz who received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Trancavore University in India in 1950, was awarded his master's degree by Bucknell in 1955. He then returned to his native land, where he has been employed by an important business firm.

A graduate of Wilkes College, Earl studied at Bucknell in two summer terms. For the past four years he has been teaching mathematics in Forty Fort High School.

After his graduation from Bucknell in 1953, Dederer was employed by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation until he entered the Army in 1954. He received his discharge last January, after two years of service.

(Continued on Page 8)

BU Dean Honors 2.2 Achievements

Students whose names appear below have met the following standard for the second semester, 1955-56 Dean's List:

a. A minimum program of 12 hours, exclusive of Physical Education and basic Military Science.
b. A semester grade point average of 2.200 or better on all work taken.
c. Record clear of incompletes.

Samuel Wales Adams, Jr; Irene Horner Adcock, So; Judith Jemime Allardice, Jr; Alison Ruth Almy, Sr; Patricia Jean Alnutt, So; Toby Rhea Altman, Jr; Joyce Ellen Anderson, Fr; Margaret Claire Apgar, So; Clayton Campbell Armstrong, Sr; Norma Jane Arnold, Sr; Gerald Blaine Bardo, So; Lillian Magdaline Barthelmy, Jr; James Richard Bastian, Sr; Roberta Florence Bayer, So; Dawn Marie Beatty, Fr; John Walter Beatty, Jr; Marlyn Irvin Beaver, Fr; Eleanor Muriel Beetle, Sr; James Clark Beidleman, So; Jon Garry Beidler, So; Dorothea Louise Bell, Fr; Nancy Ella Bellmeyer, So; Regina Mary Benton, So; James Arthur Berger, So; Richard Gerald Berggren, Jr; Margo Kent Berkholz, Fr; Barbara Ann Bergmann, Jr; Nancy Louise Bimmerman, Sr; Carol Judith Bischof, Fr; William Cross Black, Jr; Ann Margaret Blake, Fr.

Susan Ellen Blum, Jr; Elizabeth Joan Borland, So; Lillian Eleanor Borland, Sr; Charles Robert Boss, Sr; Sarah Lillian Botsai, Jr; Nancy Beatrice Bovers, Sr; Dale Thomas Bowen, Sr; Barbara Siegle Bower, So; Mary Ellen Bowers, Sr; James Brown Boyd, Fr; Judith Bradford, Fr; Nancy Ann Brayman, So; Ann Virginia Briddell, Sr; Carolyn Jean Brown, Sr; Nancy Jane Brown, So; Mary Alice Bryfogle, Sr; Martha Jane Buck, Sr; Edward Arthur Burg, Jr., Sr; Judith Dodd Burns, Jr.; Dolores Louise Busch, So; Edward

(Continued on Page 8)

ARTIST SERIES OPENS WITH 'MEN OF SONG'

"The Men Of Song", named one of the ten best musical attractions in America by the National Society of Music, will open the Bucknell University Artist Series with a concert in Davis Gymnasium Friday evening, October 5.

Other attractions scheduled for the Series this year include Leonard Pennario, pianist, on December 1, and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra on February 22.

The group known as "Men Of Song" is composed of an extraordinarily fine quartet, each member of which is also a soloist, and their pianist-arranger, Charles Touchette, who was for many years staff arranger for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Since their first tour with Charles Kullman, of the Metropolitan Opera, the Men of Song have given over 400 concerts throughout the United States, Canada, and Newfoundland. They have also become known to millions through radio and television appearances.

The young men of the quartet have been assembled both for individual ability and for their blend as a group. All four are college and university graduates who have specialized in music, who have appeared individually in opera and concert, and who have also the grace, humor and musicianship to enjoy superlative quartet singing in every form from Bach to barber shop. Their programs include sturdy classics, operatic selections, and special arrangements from the music of Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Schumann and others. They also sing American folk songs, spirituals, and songs from Broadway musicals.

(Continued on page 8.)

Frosh To Participate In New Test Series

Approximately 391 freshmen enrolled in the engineering and liberal arts curricula at Bucknell have been notified to report for a new series of tests to be given at the University next week, Dean Karl D. Hartzell announced today.

Developed by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., the tests are designed to measure the student's ability to use knowledge and apply facts in the fields of science, social studies, and the humanities.

The University is cooperating with the Testing Service in trying-out these new Tests of Developed Ability which are to be given Tuesday afternoon, October 2, and Saturday morning, October 6 to all freshmen in the engineering and liberal arts courses.

Freshmen in these curricula will take the tests instead of attending their regularly-scheduled classes and laboratories at the appointed times. Each student to be tested has been notified of the time and place at which he is scheduled to report.

Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, head of the education department, has been asked to supervise the administration of the tests at Bucknell.

Cap & Dagger Tryouts

Tryouts for the all-male cast of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" will be held on Sunday and Monday. This will be Cap and Dagger's first production of the year. The play is a recent successor to the Broadway and Hollywood adaptations of the book, "Caine Mutiny" by Herman Wouk.

The tryouts for the ten speaking parts will be held on Sunday, September 30, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 11. On Monday, October 1, they will be held at 8:00. All tryouts will be held in Bucknell Hall.

Everyone is welcome to try out for the play, freshmen included. The scripts are on reserve in the library.

DAD'S DAY WEEKEND FEATURES BANQUET AND LEHIGH CONTEST

Bucknell University's annual Dad's Day will be held this year on October 6. Highlighting the program will be a football game with Lehigh University at 1:30 p. m. There will be a directors' meeting of the Fathers' Association at 10:30 a. m. in Committee Room 116, East Wing. The evening entertainment includes a banquet for parents and students in Davis Gym at 6:30, followed by student entertainment at 8:00.

Tickets for the Dads' Day dinner in Davis Gymnasium Saturday evening, and will be put on sale Monday afternoon at the Student Bank in Old Main and will be available each afternoon thereafter between the hours of 1:30 and 4:30 o'clock.

Since a maximum of 1,000 guests can be accommodated at the dinner, students wishing to purchase tickets for their parents or for themselves are urged to act promptly. No mail reservations are being accepted and tickets for parents should be bought by the sons and daughters who are expecting their mothers and fathers for the Dads' Day observance. The tickets cost $1.50.

Students and parents who do not plan to attend the dinner but wish to attend the entertainment program which will follow at eight o'clock are invited to occupy balcony seats.

Attention Seniors!

The deadline for signing up for senior women's pictures is September 30, in Harris Hall basement. Picture-taking will begin on October 1.

Sign-ups on the bookstore blackboard for senior men will commence Monday, October 1, and end Thursday, October 4. Pictures will be taken from Monday, October 8, until Friday, October 12.

AXO, DU Top Scholarship Scale

Delta Upsilon and Alpha Chi Omega have again placed first in grade-point averages to lead the men's and women's fraternity groups, respectively, in scholarship last semester.

The Office of the Recorder has issued the following averages, compiled for second semester, 1955-56:

Men's Fraternities

Delta Upsilon	1.404
Sigma Alpha Mu	1.348
Theta Chi	1.318
Phi Kappa Psi	1.310
Phi Gamma Delta	1.309
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1.294
Kappa Sigma	1.282
Phi Lambda Theta	1.272
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.265
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.252
Sigma Chi	1.220
Kappa Delta Rho	1.205
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.150
All Fraternity Men	1.288
Non-Fraternity Men	1.309

Women's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Omega	1.957
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.908
Delta Zeta	1.821
Alpha Phi	1.807
Phi Mu	1.802
Pi Beta Phi	1.772
Kappa Delta	1.750
Delta Delta Delta	1.734
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.588
All Fraternity Women	1.802
Non-Fraternity Women	1.702

Cheering Tryouts Practice

Cheering tryouts for all interested men and women students will be held Wednesday, October 3, at 4:30 p. m. in back of Bucknell Hall. Registration will be on Monday, October 1, at 4:30 p. m. and compulsory practices will be held then and on Tuesday, October 2, at 4:30 p.m.

Both these practices are at Bucknell Hall. Upperclassmen, as well as freshmen, are welcome to try-out.

BISON BAND TO ROAM FIELD IN DRESS OF OLD WEST

BU's marching band, featuring the theme "A Trip to Disneyland", is scheduled to present their initial performance of the season this Saturday at Hershey, Pa.

The Bison Band has discarded its traditional orange and blue uniforms, which had been worn for ten years, and has donned entirely new, semi-western ones. The members wear white jackets trimmed with blue fringe, a Bucknell emblem on the left sleeve, blue trousers fringed on the sides with blue, and the outfits are given a final touch with hats of the Old West.

The majorettes have all-blue uniforms, also trimmed with white fringe, and the head majorette is distinguished by a white dress. Allen Flock, director, can be seen in his blue uniform trimmed in white.

The uniforms were chosen to carry out the idea of the old days when the bisons roamed in the area.

During half-time at Hershey, where the Bisons meet Gettysburg this Saturday night, the Bison Band will present their version of "A Trip To Disneyland" dedicated to all children.

Disneyland will feature such songs as "The Mickey Mouse March," "The Children's March," "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie," "Prelude to the Wooden Soldiers," and "When the Merry-Go-Round Goes Around."

The drills open with a new entrance in which the band forms a company front marching to "The Bucknell Medley", they perform several intricate formations, and finish with the spelling of the word BISON. These drills are concluded by the singing of the Alma Mater.

Dr. Wendell Smith Wins Recognition

In recognition of his contributions to the field of teaching, Dr. Wendell I. Smith, professor of psychology, has been elected a Fellow of the American Psychological Association and has also been included in the listing for the forthcoming edition of WHO'S WHO IN THE EAST.

A member of the Bucknell faculty since 1946, Dr. Smith is currently serving as head of the department of psychology while the department chairman, Dr. Philip L. Harriman is on leave of absence.

For the past few months Dr. Smith has been engaged in a research study for the American Nurses' Foundation Inc., dealing with the professional characteristics of nurses in industry. Based on surveys and interviews with nurses in industries in all parts of Pennsylvania, the study is scheduled for completion by November 30.

Mumford Discusses Historical Documents

Lawrence Quincy Mumford, Librarian of Congress, spoke to an audience of Bucknell students, faculty and guests last night in the Olin Science Auditorium. Mr. Mumford's topic was "An Expedition To The Source of History."

The nation's eleventh Librarian of Congress discussed the widely known manuscript department in the Library of Congress. He stated that manuscripts are an indispensable source of understanding people.

Mr. Mumford also traced the beginnings of the Library of Congress from the manuscripts of Thomas Jefferson to the great collection of important documents that can now be seen in Washington.

Mumford graduated from Duke University, magna cum laude. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Mumford is the first professionally trained librarian to be named a Librarian of Congress. He has worked on the staffs of Columbia and Duke University libraries, and the New York and Cleveland libraries.

DISTINGUISHED CHIEF JUSTICE ADDRESSES CAPACITY AUDIENCE

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Earl Warren, stated that the future of our country depends upon the graduates of our colleges and universities. Warren spoke before an audience of students, administration and guests at Bucknell's Annual Convocation in Davis Gymnasium yesterday morning.

Bucknellians Eligible For $41,000 In Prizes

The Reader's Digest is offering $41,000 in cash and scholarships as prizes in an October contest open only to college students and faculty members in the United States.

First prize is $5,000 in cash with another $5,000 to the scholarship fund of the winner's college. Second prize is $1,000 cash with an equal amount to the school's scholarship fund. There are ten $500 cash prizes with an equal amount to scholarship funds.

There will be 100 prizes of $10 in book credit from local college book stores. The best entry from each college will receive an additional $10 in book credit.

On blanks available at college book stores, entrants simply list in order the six articles which they consider the most interesting in the October issue of Reader's Digest. Those with listings closest to the results of a survey of Digest readers will receive the prizes.

Entries must be postmarked before midnight of October 25 and addressed to the Reader's Digest Contest, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc.

The October issue of the magazine includes an article by Howard Whitman urging contributions to scholarship funds in lieu of flowers at funerals and an account of the success of the Fund for the Advancement of Education's program for admitting brighter boys and girls to college two years earlier.

The Chief Justice received a Doctor of Civil Law degree, conferred by Bucknell President Merle M. Odgers. Lawrence Q. Mumford, Librarian of Congress, was given a Doctor of Laws degree.

Warren Lauds Bucknell

Chief Justice Warren, a three time governor of the state of California, praised Bucknell University and other small Christian colleges and universities in the United States. He stated that he had great admiration for those institutions which taught goodness as well as knowledge.

Warren offered a word of advice to Bucknell students, when he urged them to take an immediate interest in government. He described the nation as a great corporation with 165,000,000 stockholders who must all contribute their share to the preservation of the country.

Bucknell's distinguished guest opened his address by speaking of the beauty of the campus and the surrounding countryside. He compared the work of the Supreme Court to that of the college student, by pointing out that the court's decisions are examinations carefully criticized by the entire country.

Henderson Makes Introduction

Joseph W. Henderson, Chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, introduced Chief Justice Warren. Mr. Henderson stated that the recent Supreme Court decisions are a tribute to the executive skill and force of the Chief Justice. Henderson also stated that Warren will become known as the twentieth century John Marshall.

A capacity crowd was present to hear the Chief Justice speak, and attend the official opening of the school year. An academic procession and recessional were included in the ceremonies.

N. Y. Theologian Addresses Chapel

Dr. William H. Hamilton, Assistant Professor of Theology at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, will speak in Chapel this Wednesday, October 3, at 11 a. m.

Dr. Hamilton has served also as Dean of the Chapel and on the faculty of the Department of Religion at Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. He has taught in a college situation where his work has made an impact on both the student and faculty mind.

An undergraduate student at Oberlin College from 1940 to 1943, he received his A. B. degree after a three-year interruption for service in the Navy. He is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary from which he received the B. D. degree. Dr. Hamilton's graduate studies were carried on at Princeton University and St. Mary's College of the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. From the latter institution he received, in 1952, his Ph. D. degree under the world-renowned theologian, Donald M. Baillie.

Dr. Hamilton is a member of the National Council for Religion in Higher Education, Christian Action. Some of his recent publications include: **The Church in a Disordered Society** in the CRDS bulletin; **Faith, Sex, and Love**, a booklet published by the National YMCA and YWCA; **I Am God and Not Man**, a study of the Prophet Hosea, published by the National Council of Churches. He is the author of a series of six articles entitled, **A Christian Theology in Miniature**, in the Intercollegian, December, 1954, to May, 1955.

HARRY WICKEY EXTENDS INVITATION TO EXHIBIT

Harry Wickey, former Bucknell artist-in-residence, from 1942 to 1946, will present an exhibition of drawings and sculptures at the Montclair Art Museum in Montclair, N. J.

Mr. Wickey will open his exhibition on Sunday, September 30, from 2 to 5:30 p. m. His works will be on display until October 28.

Friends, students, and faculty are cordially invited to attend this showing.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
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On My Honor . . .

Several of the women students were quite puzzled last week at the mass WSGA meeting. Some were more than puzzled—they were slightly infuriated when they were asked to raise their right hands and to repeat the WSGA oath in unison, and many refused flatly to do so. The very first sentence of this oath was the reason for their protest; it states that every woman student is responsible for her fellow students as for herself. The women who so overtly objected to this stipulation wondered what, if any, progress had thus been made by the women students in relation to the clause which had appeared in the previous Governing Regulations in somewhat the same wording and which required one student to report another to Honor Council if the offender would not report herself. They naturally assumed that last spring's decision, made by a majority of the women students after a series of meetings following WSGA's demand for a re-evaluation of the Honor System, itself, and for a general self-evaluation by the women living under and in relation to it, was to be final. They had since been acting under the assumption that this clause had been eliminated entirely or had been revised to indicate that each woman was responsible only to herself. The confusion brought about the apparent reaffirmation of the original policy obviously necessitates an explanation and a detailed clarification so that every woman student is aware of the present policy and can accordingly adjust herself to it.

According to Babs Wilkes, WSGA's president, it is now **not** compulsory to report an offender to Honor Council; the entire matter is left up to the individual's discretion and conscience. If a student sees another student doing something which is obviously wrong, it is her right to remind the offender if she appears oblivious to her wrongdoing or ignores it and thus, fails to report herself. If the offense is repeated after that and especially if it is a serious one, it is a student's right to go to a superior or to a member of Honor Council or its chairman and inform them of the consistent infraction of the rules or assumptions, as the case may be, for the offender's own welfare; disciplinary measures will be taken accordingly.

The former objectionable clause has thus been revised according to the wishes of the women students and now reads:

> Every woman student will be expected to conduct herself at all times in accordance with the high standards of personal honor and responsibility which are the basis of the Honor System. As an active participant in this system, every woman student assumes the privilege of self-government and self-direction. She is expected and required to report to the Honor Council Chairman or her House President any infraction of the rules or standards. Other students, seeing her neglect this privilege, are required to ask her to report herself. If the student in question should ignore the request of her fellow student, that student may consult with an officer of the Association.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
5:30-7 p.m. WAA Frosh Picnic ---------- Orchard or Hunt Rec.
7:30 p.m. Susquehanna Area Guidance Association
—Roberts Hall, 2nd floor lounge
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop—"Kind Hearts and Coronets" ---- Vaughan Lit.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Gettysburg—Football ---------- Hershey, Penna.
Soccer at Penn State ---------- University Park, Penna.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 1
7:00 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta initiation
7-9:00 p.m. Freshman Tribunal ---------- Spotts Aud.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. William H. Hamilton ---------- Davis Annex
8:30 p.m. Pre-Med Society ---------- Spotts Aud.

Nuclear Study Discussed

Recognizing the need for a course in nuclear engineering at Bucknell, four engineering professors conferred with men from Penn State last Tuesday. Doctors Minard, Eckberg, Sheridan and Irland, representing the chemical, mechanical, civil, and electrical engineering departments, respectively, represented Bucknell.

LOST—A maroon wallet containing several important items. If found, please return to Carol Davies, at Sixth Street House, JA 4-2100.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

C & D URGES SIGNUPS

Cap and Dagger will hold a meeting at 4:30 today at Bucknell Hall. All Freshmen are invited to attend.

Don Soule, this year's president, will present a summary of the association's activities, and introduce the advisors and officers of the organization.

Short excerpts from last year's productions will be presented, after which interested students will be given an opportunity to sign up for production or business staffs for the first play of the year, which will be "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial".

The 'N'th Column

by George Dowden

Would you be willing to turn in your sister to the State for torture and execution if by so doing you, considered more valuable, would be saved to labor in behalf of that State to which you had pledged your allegiance? Or would you feel justified in reporting, for the good of the State, your aged father, who has become weak, senile, sentimental, and of no practical value?

"Of course not!" you answer. "That's ridiculous! It is undemocratic. It's not humane."

You're right, ofcourse, it is not American. But it is communistic. Adherence to such a code, that of the subjugation of the individual for the good of the cause, constitutes one of the basic tenets of the revolutionary means of establishing government known as communism . . . communism . . . which we of a democratic United States have been taught to despise and to oppose. We feel that it is right to be against such a political philosophy, which advocates radical and wholesale change by means of physical violence and which demands the unrestricted, blind, and complete loyalty of its adherents. We Americans do not envy Comrade Krashnikov, who has been taught to act at command, without question; yea, even to think at command. We who consider honor as something innate and personal are able to see it in the light of its communistic definition of "usefulness without vanity." We who have been grounded in the values of honor and decency cannot fathom a philosophy in which decency is replaced by reason.

It may be argued that Marx's pure socialist state is, in theory, the closest to an ideal form of government. But why has it never been successfully employed; why is it incapable of being sustained, inevitably giving way to its radical offshoot, communism, and its terror, privations, and subjugation of the common man in behalf of the order? What is this communism that we hate? Why is it so dangerous, this communism, which we have been told has enslaved a nation which is the largest in the world in area and which boasts one-tenth of the world's populaton; this communism, with its suffocating effect on the so-named Russian satellites and on the political pictures of many other countries?

Is it enough to look upon communism as something evil and odious because it is patriotic to do so and because it rubs wrongly our conditioned sense of the humane? These are the reasons why most of us oppose communism . . . because we as loyal Americans have learned to do so (being human creatures who gain much of our knowledge and habits through imitation) . . . and because we are appalled by the tales of forced confessions, torture, and inhumanity of which we hear, read, and see in movies from Hollywood.

Is that good enough for us? Do we not, really, need more than sensible reasons on which to base the unreserved opposition to communism which is expected of us as American citizens . . . the opposton to a political philosophy deemed most desirable for the good of all by such renowned thinkers as Machiavelli, Karl Marx, Lenin, and others, who made their appeal to universal reason and who found followers throughout the world who were liberty-loving (Stalin as a young man in Georgia), who were brilliant (Klaus Fuchs), who were greatly impressed (the Rosenbergs), and who, the legions of others, were willing to give themselves completely, body, mind, and soul, to the State, for something in which they held complete trust and belief? I think we do.

This does not mean, as was suggested by a correspondent for the Press Trust of India last year, that we need absorb communism into our own culture. Far from it! It means only that one must recognize that communism has proven attractive to millions of people, and not without logical reasons; it means also that one must be aware of the fact that it has never, through its revolutionary upheavals, become a force for lasting peace, overall welfare, or prosperity, its alleged goals. It means, in effect, that one needs some very strong, convincing arguments and reasons which would serve to ingrain within him the means of sustaining, personally, a lasting contempt for the communistic political philosophy . . . a contempt born not merely of the senses and of the standard arguments but one born of a wholly illuminated understanding.

Next week in this column I shall reveal on what grounds I have personally strengthened my faith in democracy and my utter disdain for the ends achieved under the banner of Communism.

FELLOWSHIPS

Lutheran—At 6:30 Sunday evening Dr. Wagner of the Sociology Department will speak to the fellowship on the topic, "Sociology and Religion".

Baptist—The fellowship will have a supper on Sunday at 5:00 p. m. following which, Paul Carter will tell of his experiences during his junior year abroad.

Methodist—There will be a picnic and song fest led by Judd Hipp Sunday evening at 5:00 o'clock.

Newman Club — Initiation will take place at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday for freshmen and any upperclassmen who wish to join the Club.

Presbyterian—Dr. Gathings of the Political Science Department will speak to the fellowship on the coming election. The meeting will begin at 5:30 on Sunday evening.

Women's Glee Club

Try-outs for the Women's Glee Club were held on September 17th and 18th. The following freshmen were accepted as new members: First Soprano: Toni Schaifer, Kathy Tayler, Sarah Benson, Betsy Henry, Peggy Beckman, Leone Russell. Second Soprano: Georgia Rice, Virginia Campbell, Sue VanPelt, Sue Pomeroy, Jane Reuning, Jane Gronemeyer. First Alto: Joyce Mehring, Martha Bovard, Nancy Rogers. Second Alto: Marilyn Pearce, Miriam Thom, Lucille Haigh.

Listed as alternates are Marilyn Moyer, Pat Reish, Mary-Lou Zimmerman, Marilyn P. MacMamee, Vaughan Foster, Nancy Dean, Edith Cameron, Hane Lydman, and Peggy Cozadd.

Bucknell To Sponsor Foreign Service Talk

The Political Science Department has arranged for an official of the Foreign Service branch of the government to give a talk to students on the advantages of Foreign Service work.

Both men and women who have an AB degree may take an exam given by the department. If qualified after the exam, the applicant is sent to a six months training program in Washington. The trainee is then sent overseas for work in an embassy on a tour of duty of five to six years. After this time he is returned to Washington for two years.

There is no langauge requirement for work in the department but one is expected to acquire a reasonable amount of fluency in the country's language after a few months residence.

Equal opportunities are provided for men and women in this field, although women are not required to go overseas if married. If suitable qualities are possessed, there is the possibility of advancement to the position of ambassador or minister to a foreign country. The pay is excellent, and there is a great opportunity for an exciting life abroad.

Gonzalez Earns Degree In Spain

Miss Beatrice Gonzalez, associate professor of Spanish at Bucknell, has been awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy by Salamanca University in Spain, where she has been studyig for the past six months.

Miss Gonzalez was given leave of absence by Bucknell in February to go to Spain in order that she might complete her studies for her doctorate. She has returned to campus this fall to resume her teachng duties and to serve as advisor to Spanish House, the residence hall for women students specalizing in Spanish.

Daughter of Mrs. Rafael Gonzalez of San Antonio, Texas, Miss Gonzalez was gradudated from Texas State College for Women and then receved her master's degree from Middlebury College. She also holds a diploma in philosophy from Salamanca University.

ORIGINAL ENTERTAINMENT WOOS CROWD AT ANNUAL ALL-COLLEGE DANCE FRIDAY

Members of the 1956 football squad and several female members of the Booster Club participated in a comical scrimmage to highlight the intermission entertainment at the All-College Dance held last Friday in Davis Gymnasium. Bill Ringkamp, president of the Booster Club, acted as master of ceremonies for the annual affair; members of the school band played for the dancng pleasure. Preceding the dance, a large pep rally was held around a bonfire on the Davis Gym Field.

IFC Formulates Week End Plans

The annual I. F. C. Pan-Hellenic Dance will be held this year on Friday, November 2, to kick-off one of the fall's biggest weekends on campus. There will be a fóotball game with Buffalo Saturday afternoon, and Saturday night there will be a competitive interfraternity and sorority sing. This program will be followed by fraternity open houses.

The general chairmen of the dance, Shirley Cook and Ira Morse, have announced the committee chairmen. They are as follows: Decorations, Jan Bull, Peggy Apgar, and Chuck Sneath; Publicity, Anne Satler, Bill Sponsugle; Entertainment, Carol Peterson; Refreshments, Sally Gillian, Lee Hamilton; Tickets, Cathy Hoffman, Steve Neuville; Program, Ellen Mahle, Ken Johnson; Courtesy, Ellen Campbell, Ken Cestari; and Clean-up, Pat McKee, Ralph Hinckeen.

An organizational meeting was held last Tuesday night, to discuss the theme and the arrangements for the dance. The band will be announced at a later date.

SEMINAR ATTRACTS OUTSTANDING MEN OF THE MINISTRY

Ministers in Union, Northumberland, and Snyder Countes, in co-operation with Bucknell, will sponsor an Area Ministerial Seminar to be conducted during the coming year on the campus, it was announced recently by the Rev. Earl H. Kauffman, pastor of the Evangelical-United Brethren Church at New Columbia.

The Seminar will take the form of four sessions each semester, with addresses by noted preachers and educators, following luncheon in the University cafeteria.

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, associate professor of religion and chaplain of the University, who is acting as college coordinator for the Seminar, said that the partcipating ministers from the three-county area will be invited to attend the weekly chapel exercises at Bucknell before each Seminar session.

Hamilton Speaks First

"The Church and The Abundant Life" will be the theme of the first four lectures, which will get under way October 3. Speaker for the first lecture will be Dr. William E. Hamilton of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, whose subject will be "The Criticism of the Christian Church."

Rev. W. Norman Pittenberger of the General Theological Seminary in New York City, will speak on "The Nature of the Church" on October 17, and on November 14 the Rev. Kenneth E. Nye, pastor of the First Congregational Church at Chappaqua, N. Y., will discuss "The Church Action". "The Church As Witness" will be the subject of Dr. Charles M. Bond, professor of religion at Bucknell, who will speak December 12.

Second Semester Plans

During the second half of the college year the Seminar will have as its theme "Theology and Culture." Dr. Will Herberg of New York, lecturer and author, will talk on "Judeo-Christian Faith and Modern Ideologies" on February 13 and on March 6, Dr. Herbert Gezork, president of the Andover Newton Theological School will speak on "Christianity and the State."

At the Seminar session on March 27, Dr. Ebersole will discuss "Christianity and the Modern Novel." Final lecture of the series will be given by the Rev. Browne Barr of the Divinity School at Yale University on April 10. His topic will be "Communicating the Gospel to the Modern World."

Coeds Renew Vows At WSGA Meeting

The first W. S. G. A. Mass meeting which has almost become a traditional affair for all women students was held on Wednesday, September 19, at 7:00 in the Davis Annex. President Babs Wilkes opened the meeting with a message to the students in which she pointed out that a woman's attitude toward the Honor System would reflect on her answer to these questions—"What kind of a woman do I want to be? and What can I do about it? As a group we live under, abde by, and improve upon our Honor System, but our Honor CODE does not end with the group. More important, it reflects in the individual's actions and her attitude toward herself."

The Vice-president, Wiesje Zonruiter, gave a short talk stressing the importance of having each woman accept her responsibility under W. S. G. A. in order to have a mature atmosphere under which to live both here at Bucknell and after our college days. After Pat Irish gave the treasurer's report, Alice Beach, chairman of Honor Council, reminded us of the privilege and challenge which our Honor System offers.

The announcement of awards was then made by Babs Wilkes. The recipients of the Delta Delta Delta and W. S. G. A. awards were Joan Henry and Elena Steinman, respectively.

Before each woman student renewed her honor pledge, Doan Stevenson stressed the value of seeing ourselves as others see us in regard to the Honor System and the importance of not only knowing but doing what is right.

The first record of collegiate football appears in the 1827 Harvard Register. Source:
Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Over 1,000 programs are presented every year at Carnegie Hall in New York. Source:
The Encyclopedia Americana.

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It's fun to try. Maybe *you* can top other students in colleges across the country . . . and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies *bought* each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it *read* each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be *most* popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find . . . *you know more about people than you think!*

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.

YOU CAN WIN:

$5000 cash 1st prize
plus $5000 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

$1000 cash 2nd prize
plus $1000 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

Any of TEN $500 cash prizes
plus $500 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

Any of 100 $10 prizes
in book credit from your local college bookstore

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an *additional* $10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. On the entry blank at left, write the *number* of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the *order of popularity, from first to sixth place.* Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reader's Digest

Just pick in order the six articles you think most readers of October Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the *numbers* of articles you choose. *Do not write the title of any article.*) *Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.*

First_____
Second_____
Third_____
Fourth_____
Fifth_____
Sixth_____

*Name*_____ *Address*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

*Name of college*_____

Reader's Digest
Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the athletic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.

2. The great Piltdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.

3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.

4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.

5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.

6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.

7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.

8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.

9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.

10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.

11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.

12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.

13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.

14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?

15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.

16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.

17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to *punish* first offenders.

18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.

19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.

20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.

21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. Squalus' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.

22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.

23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.

24. "How wonderful you are . . ." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.

25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.

26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.

27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.

28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.

29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.

30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.

31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.

32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."

33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.

34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.

35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.

36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.

37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.

38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, *greater* protection combining fire and police.

39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.

40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.

41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.

42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.

43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.

44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.

45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.

46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.

47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

VICTORIOUS BISONS MEET BULLETS SATURDAY

HERD WILL HOST GETTYSBURG THIS SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8:00 IN HERSHEY CHOCOLATE BOWL

by Bill Scott

The Bullets from Gettysburg College will serve as the opponents of the Bucknell Bisons in a game to be played at the Chocolate Bowl in Hershey next Saturday night.

The Bullets, victorious in last year's game by the score of 27 to 6, will be looking to even their season's record at one victory and one defeat. Lehigh defeated Gettysburg 26 to 7 in its opening contest last Saturday.

The Bullets, again operating from their balanced T-formation, will be a sophomore-dominated squad, with no less than 25 newcomers on the roster. Graduation claimed 17 lettermen, while 13 returned for this season of play. Lost were little All-Americans Sheldon Yingst, center, and Frank Gagliardi, quarterback. Returning lettermen include Frank Capitani, the Bullets fullback, who is listed in Stanley Woodward's football magazine as one of the top 20 runners in the East, end Art Hendley, end Bill Ward, halfback Bob Lebo, halfback Dave Lichtenfeld and quarterback Chuck Henverly.

Vastly Improved Line

Bucknell, a 13 to 0 victor over Albright College in its first contest, will present a team of 14 lettermen against Gettysburg. In the tilt with Albright, the Bison line, one of the weak spots of last year, appeared vastly improved. The ends appear to be well fortified with Roger Franzenei and Paul Manning. The guards are Gene Meenan and John Michalsky while Bill Walasek and Bob Holmes hold down the tackle slots.

The backfield, consisting of quarterback Jim Stewart, halfbacks Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack Brothers, and fullback Don Koppes, gained over 300 yards in the initial contest. The backfield was able to move at will against the Lions. Reserve strength in the backfield includes Bill Ross, Chuck Wagner, Ted DuPuy, and Terry Fetterman.

John M. Yovicsin is recognized as one of the nation's finest young coaches as he begins his fifth season as the Gettysburg helm. A perfectionist at every phase of the game and a master at the Balanced-T-Formation attack, Yovicsin has compiled an enviable four-year record of 25 victories and only nine defeats. In 1953, he directed the Bullets to eight wins in nine games for the finest football record in the school's 63 year gridiron history.

In addition to his football duties, Yovicsin serves as head track coach and freshman basketball coach. In 1954, he directed the Bullet track squad to its best season since before World War II. Immediately following his graduation from Gettysburg, Yovicsin played professional basketball with the Harrisburg Senators, and football for several seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles and York (Pa.) White Roses. He is married and the father of three boys.

It is interesting to note that Gettysburg finished third in the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association last year in rushing offense with 237.0 ground-yards per game, fifth in the East in total offense with 327.5 yards per game, and seventh in total defense, allowing eight opponents 196.6 yards per game. Only Army and Delaware nosed out the Bullets in rushing, while Navy, Delaware, Army, and Boston College were ahead in total offense.

Gettysburg uses the Balanced-T and drive series on offense, with considerable deception to the attack. The quarterback is in a key role, and must be an adept ball-handler, passer, and runner. Defenses vary with the offense used by the opposition.

Another interesting note is that a poll of the members of this year's squad shows that the players consider Lehigh to be the toughest opponent on the schedule, with Lafayette, Bucknell, and Scranton following in that order.

..... Doings At The BU Golf Course .....

Interesting things have been going on at the BU golf links in the past few months. In late May, Bucknell Athletic Director Al Humphreys suddenly went "unconscious" and fired a beautiful 9 hole score of 37 to account for his best round at the BU links!!

Later on in the season, Lt. Col. Dick Morgan came up to the short par 3 seventh hole (yardage of about 110 yards) and dropped a 7 iron into the cup for a hole in one!!

Not to be outdone, Al Flock, director of the renovned BU band, was playing out at the course a little later in the season, and came up to the same short seventh and he too dropped in his tee shot for another ace . . . the second one recorded at the hole in less than a month!!

Two new additions have been brought to the golf course during the course of the summer. These are two electrical powered golf cars. A battery powers these cars, and they can be rented at the rate of $5 for 18 holes for two players. This is really the way to travel around a golf course!

Plans are also underway to lower the present par standard from 72 to 71 or less, by shortening the par four eighth hole on the second time around and making it a 230 yard par three by using the women's tee. On several other holes, the women's tees will be used on the back nine, thus shortening the yardage considerably.

Prof.—"What is a hypocrite?"

Student—"A student who comes to an eight o'clock with a smile on his face."

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IT DOESN'T HAPPEN HERE!

"He isn't going to play this year because his girl doesn't like to go to the games by herself."

Freshmen To Start Intramurals; Soccer League To Open October 3

There will be a freshman intramural soccer league this year. The league will start Wednesday, October 3. The freshman men will be divided into six teams, according to dormitories. The list will be broken down this way: 1 and 2 "A" Wing Swartz, 3 and 4 "A" Wing Swartz, 1 and 2 "B" Wing Swartz, 3 and 4 "B" Wing Swartz, 2, 3, and 4 East Wing (including East College), and 2, 3 and 4 West Wing (including West College).

The counselors in the respective dorms will organize the teams and the games will be played on the fields behind Swartz dormitory.

Blum also added that the fresh may enter the Intramural tennis tourney if they have teams within their own dormitory groups. If the freshmen would like to enter a 4-man tennis squad, there is room for two more squads in the I-M competition. Furthermore, the freshmen will also be allowed to run in the Cross Country meet.

If I'm studying when you come in, wake me up.—**Froth.**

BU GRIDDERS OPEN CAMPAIGN WITH 13-0 WIN OVER ALBRIGHT; BUCKNELL EXCELS ON GROUND

by Art Saunders

The Bisons opened their season successfully Saturday night by toppling the Albright Lions of Reading, Pa., 13-0. Several hundred Bucknellians were on hand to see the Bisons push across two second half touchdowns for the victory.

Coach Harry Lawrence was well pleased with the Bucknell ground attack and defense, and expressed confidence that the overall offense will improve with the squad's conditioning. Lawrence's gridders used a new type offense, fashioned after that employed by the University of Tennessee's Cotton Bowl team, gaining 306 yards on rushing, while holding the Lions to 125 yards. Stewart and Fetterman executed 88 plays under this new type of offense, about 20 more than are called in an average game. Only once were the Redmen allowed inside the Bucknell 10 yard stripe.

Bisons Dominate Play

The Bisons dominated play for most of the game, earning 21 first downs, as compared to 8 for Albright. The Lions barely managed to ward off three Bucknell scoring threats in the first two periods. After Brothers returned the Albright kick-off to the Bucknell 29, Stewart too kthe reins and moved the Bisons to the Albright 2 yard stripe in 15 plays, where the Lions took over and punted two plays later. An exchange of punts followed, and the Bisons were on the move again. With Koppes eating up ground yardage, they moved to the 3 as the first quarter ended. Two plays later saw Fetterman cross the goal line, only to have the score erased for offensive holding. With three minutes remaining in the first half, Riker intercepted on the Albright 41 and returned to their 33. Koppes and Fitzsimmons then moved the ball to the Lions' 5-yard marker, where time ran out on the Bisons with three downs left.

Stewart Tallies

Midway in the third period found an Albright punt going out of bounds on the Albright 46. Two first downs and an illegal use of hands penalty against the Lions soon put the BU Bisons on the 1 yard line. Stewart carried the ball across on the next play, and then converted to make the score 7-0, with five minutes left in the third quarter.

A 24 yard Fetterman to Ross pass play started off another Bison march, just before the third quarter ended. With Ross, DuPuy, and Wagner carrying, the Bisons moved to the Albright 3, where Koppes tallied the Orange and Blue's final TD. A fumble on the pass from center cost the Bisons a second conversion, and the score stuck at 13-0 for the remainder of the game.

Two of Lion quarterback Frank Sudock's passes, one for 40 yards on a fake kick, and the other for 28 yards gave the Bucknell defense some anxious moments, but each time they managed to halt the Redmen in their tracks.

Hal Biggs Needs an Assistant

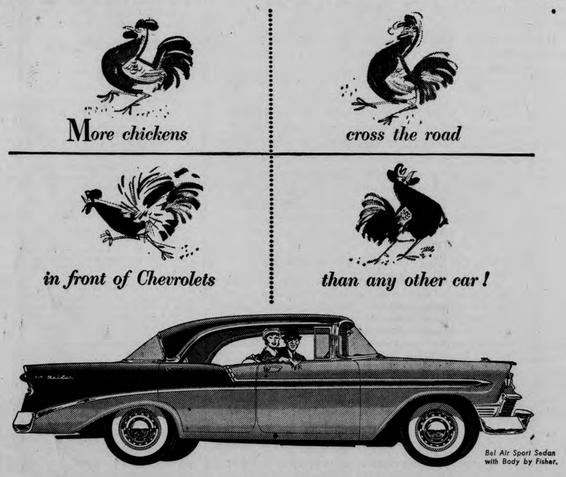
Anyone who has a knowledge of taping and bandaging in first aid and is interested in helping out in athletics should report to trainer Hal Biggs at the Stadium any day between 4 and 5 p. m.

Intramural Season To Start

Bus Blum, director of the Intramural Athletic program has announced that the 1956-57 Intramural season will get underway on Monday, October 1, with the start of the Soccer League, along with handball and tennis.

Wanted!—Soccer Officials

Intramural Soccer Officials are wanted. Pay is $1 per game. All men interested see Bus Blum at the gym.



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Soccer Squad To Open With Potent PSU; Coach Peters Optimistic For '56 Season

by Luke Karlovec

The soccer season here at Bucknell will get underway this coming Saturday afternoon when the Bisons travel to State College to meet a powerful, highly talented Panther team. Penn State, who in the past decade has been recognized for its fine soccer teams, captured the national collegiate championship for the last two years.

Bucknell and Penn State have faced each other on the soccer field 33 times and Penn State has emerged victorious in 32 of the contests. The remaining game ended in a tie.

Close '55 Contest

However Bucknell with its unimpressive record against Penn State gave the Panthers a real fight last year. Remembering a 14-1 defeat the year before, the Bisons played excellent soccer and were leading at halftime. It was the only time in the past two years that Penn State was ever behind at the intermission. But as the game progressed the men from Penn State picked up steam and Bucknell was an easy prey to a well-experienced team which included an All American, Dick Packer. Mr. Packer scored three goals to lead his team to a 4-3 victory over the gallant Bucknellians.

A year has passed since that memorable contest. Both teams have changed some faces, but the grade of soccer is still the same. This year's game will be another hard fought contest between big, powerful, and experienced Penn State and small and hopeful Bucknell.

Scrimmage Lock Haven

Hank Peters, although very optimistic this coming season, says that this year's team is one of his best. The Bisons, in a scrimmage with Lock Haven State Teachers College, displayed fine cooperation and spirit which paid off with a 6-4victory—Bucknell's first victory over Lock Haven in twelve years.

Bucknell will again try the impossible—that of beating Penn State by starting it's eleven best men. The tentative starting lineup will be: Lee Hamilton, Sam Wood, Chuck Deardorff, Oscar Dull, Dale Pederson, and Bob Dill in the backfield. Along the line will be Jim Balta, Jack Toal, George Dowden, John Finley, and Bart David.

RECREATION SWIMMING

Bucknell Men Students:

Friday—1:30 to 5:30
7:30 to 9:30
Saturday (Sept. 29) 1:00 to 3:00
Monday 7:30 to 9:00
Tuesday 7:30 to 9:00
Thursday 7:30 to 9:00

Bucknell Women Students:

Monday—4:30 to 5:30
Wednesday—4:30 to 5:30
Friday—11:00 to 12:00
Women's Swim Club—
Wednesday, 7:00 to 9:00

Maximum number allowed in pool at one time is fifty. If the demand is beyond this, admission will be refused, and groups will be rotated on the hour, as, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8 o'clock.

Distance Men!

There will be a meeting of all those men interested in a Varsity Cross Country team, Friday, September 28, at 4 p. m. in the Davis Gym.

Conscience doesn't keep you from doing anything wrong—it just keeps you from enjoying it.

STRONG RUNNING BY KOPPES AIDS BISON FOOTBALL CAUSE

by Jack Schempp

This week the **Bucknellian** salutes fullback Don Koppes whose play against Albright was outstanding. Besides scoring one of Bucknell's two touchdowns, Don carried the ball a total of 130 yards, averaging over five yards per carry.

Although not especially big as fullbacks go, Don, who stands 5' 10" and weighs 185 pounds, is both fast and powerful. He has been a consistent ground gainer and is considered to be one of the best backs in this area.

Captained Two Sports

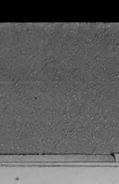
Don is a native of Basking Ridge, New Jersey, where he attended Bernardsville High School. During his high school career he participated in football, basketball, track, and baseball. Don played halfback for four years and was a first choice on New Jersey Group II All-State football team. Further, Don captained both the football and track teams during his last two years of high school. Don's achievements also included participation in student government and the presidency of his senior class.

Don's career at Bucknell has been equally successful. He is president of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, the Men's Student Assembly, and the "B" Club. Don also was a Men's Counselor last year and toiled on the sports staff of the **Bucknellian**. This summer Don proved himself to be an outstanding cadet at ROTC summer camp and commands a battalion in the ROTC program here. Despite his many extra curricular activities, Don is a better than average student.

To Continue Education at Penn

Upon graduation from Bucknell in June, Don hopes to continue his education at the University of Pennsylvania where he will work towards his Master's degree in economics.

When asked how the Bison's will do against Gettysburg, Don replied that the only thing he was sure of is that it will be a very close game. He went on to point out that Gettysburg has always been "up" for their traditional fray with Bucknell and has proven to be extremely troublesome in the past few years. Although reluctant to predict the final score of Saturday's game, he did state that a victory over the Bullets would set the Bisons well on their way to a better than average season.



Along the Bison Trail

by Stan Jackson, Sports Editor

Last Saturday brought to the fore the 1956 Bison football brigade, and from the looks of things, this year's footballers seem to be well on their way to a very successful season. The Albright game, in which the Bisons triumphed by a 13-0 count, brought out some interesting points about the Lawrencemen.

First and foremost, the playing on the part of the Bucknell squad clearly indicated that the present depth situation is in a very commanding position and in as good as it has been for a number of years. Both outfits that Coach Harry Lawrence used worked very well. With these two squads, the Herd was able to run through some 88 plays. Running through 88 plays in the course of a ball game certainly indicates that a team is really moving the ball and hustling at all times. Countless times, the Albright defense was caught napping at the Herd broke out of the huddle quickly and got plays underway.

The defense on the part of the Bisons was especially good as evidenced by the Lions' meager total of 125 yards rushing. The defense looked very good, if better than it has in quite a while. It seems that the line has vastly improved in one short year, and this can be attributed to the experience gained by many of the linemen who played on the '55 outfit. The ground game is still the strong point in the Bison attack, as evidenced by the fact that the Herd rolled up 325 yards in the rushing department as compared to only 24 yards aerialwise.

It was actually an oddity that the Bisons did not roll up more points than they did, what with a total of 325 yards rushing and, most important of all, a total of 21 first downs in the ball game. However, a combination of hard luck and penalties incurred at the wrong time seriously dented the Bucknell cause pointwise. On five different occasions, the Bisons got inside the Lions' 15 yard line, but could manage to reach pay dirt only twice.

Following the opening kickoff, the Bisons marched some 66 yards to the Albright 3, only to have an offside penalty move the ball back to the 8 where Albright took possession. At the start of the second period, Bucknell was again on the Albright goal line. Terry Fetterman cracked the line for what was an apparent touchdown, but the play was called back because of offensive holding on our part. Again, with Koppes spearheading the attack, the Bisons moved the ball to the Albright 5 after Ralph Riker had intercepted a pass on the Albright 40. This time, it was the clock that prevented the Bisons from scoring as the half came to a close. Here were presented three excellent opportunities, none of which could be taken advantage of by the Bucknell contingent.

The most noteworthy play of the game occurred midway in the third period when the Bisons, on fourth down, with the ball resting on the Albright 38, were faced with the question of whether to kick or go for the first down. When Stewart elected to go for the first down, it was the dependable Koppes who cracked the line for the needed yardage, thus setting up the first Bucknell score.

All in all the footall outlook appears to be a bright one. We have a good rugged squad with a plentiful amount of talent, and one that has a keen desire to play well. Only time will tell at present, but from all indications, this should be a good season. Saturday's game should tell a lot, and it is expected that this season's contest with Gettysburg in the Chocolate Bowl will be a much closer one than last year's.

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What's Doing . . .
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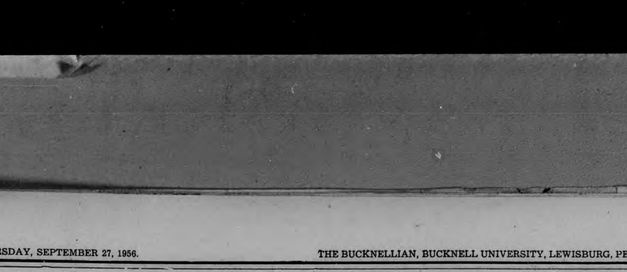

Test Lab "Upstairs"

Even in aviation's earliest years, it was axiomatic that "proof must come in the air". Out of this, the flying test bed was born . . . and slowly grew to its present-day stature as an indispensable engineering tool, implemented by an extensive variety of engineering skills.

The problems of observing and recording an engine's performance in the air are legion. Most recently, a Boeing B-50 and a North American B-45 were readied as test beds for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's J-57 and J-75 turbojets. The experimental power plant, contained in a retractable pod in the bomb bay, can be flown to locations where atmospheric conditions permit most efficient testing. The prototype is then extended into the air stream for actual flight work with the regular engines idled, and the job of observing and recording in-flight performance begins.

From the first shakedown flight to the test engine's eventual acceptance, invaluable information is gathered. Perhaps the most vital contribution made by P & W A's flying test-bed program is the great reduction in time between initial development and quantity production of engines. Important, too, is the quality and diversity of engineering talent involved in such a program, for it spells out remarkable opportunity for today's engineering student.

After exhaustive testing in the highly advanced facilities of Willgoos Laboratory, the mighty P & W A J-75 is run in ground test prior to test-bed flight. The four-engined B-45 bomber (above) allowed test flight at high speeds and altitudes early in the J-75's development.

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CRIMSON ROSE

by Led Roc

Many times on campus you will hear or read complaints. Students will revile profs, deans, and especially their fellow students. If you get caught, you can receive an unfavorable reputation—So I advise that you speak behind peoples' backs very softly or not at all. After all, a divinely ruled institution such as this has no place for snippity rowdies who don't wish to abide by our folksie ways. For this reason I promise to make my columns as much as possible a display of gratitude towards the administration who have done all in their power to make Bucknell the best institution in Lewisburg. Now for the joys of homecoming.

I raced up the stairs and gleefully flung open the door of my room. Heart throbbing, filled with anticipation, I gazed at my home for the next eight months. The first item which caught my eye was a sweet sign that said, "Notice—this room has recently been painted and redecorated . . .etc., etc." The final etc. stated that I was responsible for keeping the room up—weak walls. At first I thought it was one of the University's well meaning jokes, but I realized that the sign was right. The cobwebs had been rearranged too. It was with extreme aesthetic pleasure that I marvelled at how neatly they had painted around the dust and cobwebs so as to maintain the precious original state. Now please do not jump to the conclusion that I am not satisfied with the "living" conditions supplied by the administration. After all, I do so thoroughly believe that attendance at Bucknell is an extraordinary privilege and not just a right. At last, practicality and sobriety grabbed me and put me in my proper place. The maturity that comes with years of academic searching within the cloistered 300 soothes my misgiving eyes with perspective. The perspective of plan, the second century developed plan. I could see it now as I looked at the walls, where some ancient student had been memorizing the Greek alpabet. Now, I knew for sure that my room had played an important role in the second-century-developed plan. That ancient Greek philosopher and statesman, Kilroy, was also listed there in writing on the wall. It is no wonder that the University felt justified in raising rental charges in Guy Payne's annex, East College. For that four story structure is certainly the closest thing on campus to a second-century development. However, the question does arise as to whether it is a second century A. D. or B. C. development.

As you can see, it was with great pride and respect for the past that I packed my belongings into the appropriate corner of the room. Unpacking finished, I trotted down the hall to the phone booth. There a romantic vestige of the past marked the place where an ardent lover had spewed out the longing in his heart for a true love. The phone booth offered clear cut indications of the sagistic tendencies of my floormates. For there in strategic positions was written in six different languages—.

Yes, all at B. U. has the forward look for '56. So if as per the handbook you find a statue of Julius Caesar standing in front of the rooms, it is most likely one of the older profs who's hep to the second century planning. All kidding aside, the falling plaster, shifty buildings, and all builds our building stronger than the university builds it's policy.

See you next week when we'll look into "The Week's Food on Review" Sunday night from 5:00-5:30 at Longchances, or "How the Bucknellian Orgy Set Apart the Original 300".

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CHET'S

Campus Theatre Features Marilyn

Hang on to your men, girls, Marilyn's back in town! Undoubtedly, the male population of B. U. will be flocking to the Campus Theatre this weekend to see the illustrious blonde bombshell star in BUS STOP. The movie has been adapted from the stage show of the same title which had a successful run on Broadway.

Cast of "Bus Stop".

Cherie ..... Marilyn Monroe
Beauregard (BO) Decker ..... —Don Murray
Virgil ..... Arthur O'Connell
Grace ..... Betty Field
Carl ..... Robert Bray
Elma ..... Hope Lange
Vera ..... Eileen Heckart
Evelyn ..... Linda Brase
Gerald ..... Terry Kellman
A LIFE Photographer..Hans Conreid
A LIFE Photographer..Casey Adams

Miss Monroe plays the part of a "chantooze" named Cherie who attracts an impetuous cowboy played by a newcomer to movieland, Don Murray. Quite overcome by Cherie's charms, Bo chases her halfway across the West on a bus. Marooned in a snow storm together, how can Cherie resist his charms?

Although the movie has been widely publicized, Miss Monroe's ability as an actress has been greatly overestimated. Sadly lacking in talent and laughs, BUS STOP'S only attraction seems to be Miss Monroe's sex appeal!

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

Behind The Mike

by Jenny Chase

Since all you Bucknellians have been here a week or so already, you have probably been listening to your campus radio station WVBU. It is now operating at full capacity on 640 kilocycles. This year WVBU is proud to say that it is working in connection with WMLP of nearby Milton. This association results in giving WVBU a more extensive coverage and greater listening audience.

The Board of Directors for this semester is as follows: Ron McCreery, Director-in-Chief; Jan Heineman, Business Manager; "Pekoe" Shepard, Chief Staff announcer; Jake Kessler, Program Director; Don Moyer, Chief Engineer; Jenny Chase, Director of Public Relations; Sam Adams, Secretary; Del Thomas, Station Manager; and Ralph Harman, Technical Director.

There were several freshmen at the open house last Sunday who seemed interested in working with WVBU. If any freshmen or upperclassmen who are interested didn't attend the open house or the meeting on Wednesday and are interested in engineering, staff announcing, publicity, script writing, working with the record library, or some other job, contact any of the above-mentioned directors. They wil be glad to see that you get started. Working on any of these committees or having an afternoon radio show is an excellent way to earn your membership in WVBU.

WVBU offers you the best in all types of music, news, sports, and a

(Continued on page 7.)

GUINNESS TO STAR IN HILLTOP MOVIE; ADMISSION — FREE

One of the best ways to spend an enjoyable and worthwhile Friday night on campus, is also a diversion that has not been discovered by very smany. For the benefit of the freshmen and of those upperclassmen who complain of "nothing different to do tonight", it is a university program known as the "Hilltop" theater.

"Hilltop" is Vaughan Lit. Auditorium transformed into a motion picture theater each Friday night. Here, where you soak up your History 99 or your World Lit. by day, you can come with your date (at $0.00 per person, men!) or stag (lots of people do) for a wonderful film each week. The schedule for this year includes some top-notch films which have cost you a good sum at the box-office of your commercial theaters.

Hilltop Features Best

But as Dr. Wendell I. Smith of the psychology department, who heads the program this year, has pointed out, "Hilltop" is not trying to compete with any of the other theaters in the area to give you entertainment. Their aim is to bring back some of the best cultural film productions of recent years to show for your appreciation as students. The production of "Hamlet" that you saw for instance, when you were left breathless by the tragedy portrayed by Lawrence Olivier and Jean Simmons. Or "Cry the Beloved Country," the gripping novel which Alan Paton wrote to describe the terrible racial problems of South Africa, or "The Red Shoes", "The Man Who Came To Dinner", and "East of Eden", to mention just a few of the good titles on this year's schedule. Dr. Smith points out that they are all valuable for their offerings in vicarious experience or for their portrayals of some of the best characters in literature. So look over the schedule and make a note of the ones you don't want to miss.

Show For This Week

This week's show will be "Kind Hearts and Coronets", starring that master comedian, Alec Guinness, and Valerie Hobson. It is the hilariously tragic story of the tenth Duke of Chalfont and the eight people who had to be disposed of before the title was his. A career of homicide ends in the House of Lords.

Hard to believe, these full-length films will cost you absolutely nothing. Admission is free this year, for the first time, since Hilltop is now being sponsored through part of your student fees. This program is for you, so take advantage of it. You won't be sorry!

The University of Delaware is presenting "Glass Menagerie" this fall. They must have read about our production of it last year and decided to do it also.

BU Student Visits Europe; Eight Countries In Tour

by Barb Bergmann

Europe this summer was full of Americans, and of these Americans, many were Bucknellians. Many means of travel were used by those who went. Some of these ways were bicycling, hitchhiking, travel by car, train and bus.

Various ways were used to see Europe, such as experimental plans, work camps, independent travel, and student tours.

Selection of Tour

After spending a considerable number of hours deciding how to go, three other Bucknellians and myself decided on a student tour. The reasons we planned to go this way were that it was very difficult to get ship reservations, that we would have no worries about luggage or where we would be spending the night, and that we knew little of foreign language or about European customs.

The tour was well planned. We had excellent meals and very nice hotel rooms. We had free days every so often with which we could do what we wanted. Our evenings were free, and our tour directors would help us by telling us places to go. If we desired we could leave the tour for any amount of time we wished. The bus in which we traveled was comfortable, and if we wanted to stop places along the way to see something or to take pictures, we were able to. The tour emphasized the cultural side of Europe more than anything else.

Disadvantages Listed

The main disadvantages of such a tour were that we did not get into the smaller towns or really become acquainted with the people. With so short a time and with eight countries to cover this was rather impossible. Also, with a schedule to follow we had to stay in each city a certain number of days and could not spend more time in the places we liked or spend less time in those with which we were not so impressed. Also, many times we were taken to just "typical tourist spots" which to me did not give a true picture of Europe.

The tour I took was a 57-day one. However, the ship we went on was rather slow, and we spent about two and one half weeks on it in all. The tour itself was about $1,100, but all costs were covered abroad except personal needs. All tips abroad and meals were included.

On the whole, the tour was excellent, and I felt that the days spent and experiences I had in Europe were very worthwhile. I came home with memories of a summer which I will always remember.

At Texas Lutheran College there was a student who was so stingy that when he took his girl to the beach, he didn't buy her a parasol; he just told her shady stories.

MAJOR NEWS IN BRIEF

The hot presidential campaign continues, with Adlai Stevenson charging the Eisenhower Administration, September 22, with trying to "change the nature of the Presidency" and using "brazen political expediency" to get favorable votes.

After an eight-day stay in Washington, the Democratic Presidential nominee set out on a week's campaign swing through the Midwest and South. He outlined a program with proposals for 90 percent price supports, a world food bank, and other features, which he said would "stop and reverse the decline of farm prices."

Meanwhile, in Washington, D. C., the White House revealed the same day that President Eisenhower plans to undergo a full-scale physical examination the middle of next month. The results will be made public.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said the President now was back on a full schedule and was "doing a lot of work."

Not only is Mr. Eisenhower "feeling fine", but he is getting back into the swing of the campaign. Returning last Friday from a tumultuous reception in the Farm Belt, the President started work on two more major speeches, including a farm speech he made in Peoria, Illinois, Tuesday, September 25.

* * * *

President Anastasio Somoza, dictator of Nicaragua, was shot and wounded four times at close range on September 21 by an assailant who fired six bullets at him during a ceremony at Leon. The assailant was shot and killed on the spot by the President's bodyguard.

Nicaragua was placed under a state of seige—a modified form of martial law—but there was no indication that a revolution was under way.

In Washington President Eisenhower ordered a medical team to fly from the Canal Zone in Panama to Nicaragua to attend Somoza.

* * * *

The French Government agreed Saturday to join the Suez Canal Users' Association, a plan whereby the nations joining the Association could use the canal, provided that they would not shoot their way through and that shipowners could do as they pleased about paying tolls to Egypt or the international agency. This plan was approved by 12 of the 18 nations represented at the second Suez conference.

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Campus Inquiry By Ginny Emmitt, Maryanne Bunker

Students Give Diverse Opinions Of Rooms On Campus; Small Houses vs. Dormitories

The Bucknell campus has two main kinds of living accommodations. There are large dormitories and small houses or fraternity houses. Naturally each has its advantages and disadvantages. Which type do you prefer and why?

Sandy Epifanio, sophomore: Last year I was one of thirteen girls living in Sixth Street House. The small number of girls and the home-like living quarters were very important to me as a freshman. I made many close friends and enjoyed some unforgettable times. I think it's best to experience living in both a house and a large dorm. I'm looking forward to this year in Harris and the many more friends I hope to make, but Sixth Street will always be my favorite.

Mickey Pickel, junior: I like living in a fraternity house because the group is more closely knit than in a dorm. Most of your activities are carried on in this compact unit—eat, sleep, work, and socialize. A fraternity gives you a less impersonal atmosphere because you, as ar. individual, are actually a part of the fraternity; whereas, in a dorm, you are just paying, just a roomer. Also, you have the advantage of many classes represented. If an underclassman needs help there is always an upperclassman to assist him. I think a true college education includes the experiences of living in and being a part of a fraternity.

Callie Meyer, senior: I lived in a house two of my four years here, not necessarily because I preferred it that way but because my roommate and I habitually drew bad priority numbers. Houses, generally, offer more peace and quiet than a dorm, but it's harder to keep up on "current events." There's a luxury to having your own living room and kitchen for entertaining purposes, but sometimes people forget that your house exists. There's also a strong tendency for house members to become clannish, and for this reason I disapprove of houses for freshmen. House living is a lot of fun and close friendships are formed, but it's tempting to forget that you are part of a larger group and to live only for the gang at the house. For the upperclassmen it's purely a matter of personal preference, and I'm glad that I've had the experience of both kinds of living.

Joel Bickel and Fred Klinghoffer, SAM, sophomores:

Fraternity living offers the student the opportunity of all the conveniences of home, including the ideal studying conditions which are not always found in the dormitories. It is our opinion that the scholastic, athletic, and social stimulus which is derived through fraternity living is an important aspect of college life.

Fori Long, SAE, senior:

There is no comparison between the two. The chapter house is the nucleus of a fraternity man's leisure activity. It is where he eats his meals, meets his frends, and finds his social life. It is not difficult, therefore, to see that it is more convenient for him to live at the house. But, what more than convenience does it have to offer? It is the brother's home away from home. Here he can sit in on a bull-session in a spacious living room—he is able to find an outlet for dormant energy in the ping-pong room, or the cellar workshop—he might raid the refrigerator and always find it well stocked—and, perhaps best of all, he has a vote in the rules which govern this house he lives in. All right, it is a great placce to live—what about the scholarship? Contrary to popular opinion, the fraternity is more quiet than any of the university dorms. It provides a spirit of friendly competition which is so lacking elsewhere. Oh, by the way, I live at the house.

Phiddy Gilman, junior: After experience in both house and dorm, I prefer dormitory life in many respects. It provides a wider circle of friends with varied interests and tends to reduce cliques. There is also a greater opportunity to keep well-informed on campus happenings. Since someone is continually in need of help on various projects or asking for a tennis partner, the chance to participate in college life is enhanced.

FOR SALE—1947 Oldsmobile, two-door, hydromatic, radio and heater; in good condition. Phone JA 4-3198.

SALESGIRL WANTED—If interested, apply at The Pitch Pipe Music Store at 422 Market Street, Lewisburg.

The students of M. I. T., acting through the Interfraternity Conference and the Institute Committee, have abolished fraternity hazing.

Bertrand Library Gets New Books During Summer

by Kay Cavitch and Lo Crabtree

During the summer, the Bertrand Library obtained many new books. Four of them are described in this column.

Charmed Circle, a novel by Susan Ertz featuring the Prentise family of New York, is a candidate for the best seller list in fiction. The Prentises take pride in their graciousness, their knowledge of the arts, and their ability to feel at home in a foreign country. The parents become very concerned when they realize how the outside world is changing their family.

A Thing of Beauty, a novel by A. J.Cronin, is the story of a painter whose great love for art causes him to be involved in a sensational trial that stirs all England. This great love that Stephen Desmonde has for art is responsible for the loss of his career, social position, family, and finally his life.

Every Other Bed is a non-fiction book by Mike Gorman. How many people realize that every other hospital bed in the United States is occupied by a mental patient? **Every Other Bed** presents the shocking facts about the poor mental health in this country. In his plea for action in research and combating this problem, the author indicates the strange possibility that in the near future as many as two-thirds of the hospital beds may contain mental cases.

The Man in the Iron Lung, by Leonard C. Hawkins with Milton Lomask, is a non-fiction book. Frederick B. Snite, a popular, wealthy young man of twenty-five, suddenly becomes the victim of paralytic polio while in China on a world cruise. This book is a biographical tribute to this man whose courage and faith in trying to overcome a handicap is an inspiration to all.

. . . Behind The Mike

(Continued from page 6.)

variety of interesting programs such as "Campus Calendar", which tells you everything that is happening around Bucknell.

If you've never been over to WVBU, stop in and see it sometime!

At Lehigh University this fall, major concessons were made by both parties on the segregation issue. The student group submitted a plan for complete segregation of male and female housing facilities during fall houseparty; while the deans agreed to no curfew on dates retiring for the night.

—READ The Bucknellian.—

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everyone's washing their own woolens

We've discovered a marvelous new cold-water soap that washes wool sweaters, blankets, shirts and socks in 3 minutes flat. No shrinking or matting! No blocking! You'll find them softer, fluffier than ever. The name of this superb soap is *Woolite*. Pound tin (averages 5¢ a washing) . . . $1.50
Lyons Shop

Prof-file

DR. JOHN S. GOLD

by Chris Petersen

The subject of this week's profile is Dr. John S. Gold, professor of mathematics, who has been teaching mathematics here at Bucknell for 37 years. Dr. Gold is a Pennsylvanian through and through, as he is from Turbotville, not twelve miles from our campus. He graduated and received his Masters Degree from Bucknell University in 1918, and thereafter taught for one year at Milton High School and at Towanda High School. Outside of his native state, Dr. Gold spent almost three years doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

It might well be worth noticing that Dr. Gold is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Mathematics Society, and the Mathematics Association of America, not to mention Sigma Xi, the national scientific society, and Pi Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honorary, where he was national secretary for 20 years.

Locally Dr. Gold is a member of the Rotary Club, has served on the school board, and is now serving as chairman of the schedule committee at Bucknell. In his domestic life Dr. Gold spends most of his spare time on his small farm—farming is his hobby. Last, but not least, he is the father of three children and presently the grandfather of twelve.

Attention, All Singers!

The first rehearsal for the Mixed Chorus will be held on Sunday, September 30, at 2 p. m. in the Music and Arts Building. Be sure to be present at this important rehearsal. Freshmen are welcome.

—READ The Bucknellian.—

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Doris Abbott and Marilyn Ekiss

PINNED:

Best wishes to:

Buzz Lyon, DU and Mary Lynn Griffith; John Lees, KS and Sue Bowman; Lennie Walker, SAM and Gail Sambur; Jerry Yorko, SC and Aloyze Cokewell; Roy Prossman, SPE and Nanette Hoy, Bloomsburg State; Teachers; Susie Magee and Richard Kelsey PKP, Swarthmore.

Marilee Klein and Jerry Philips, DSR, Penn State; Ancy Harris and Ronald Lamont SR, Michigan School of Mining and Technology; Carol Schantz and Russell Palin LCA, U. of Arizona; Shirley Parker and Lawrence Curry, U. of Penn; June Weiman and John Stubbs, Yale.

RING ON HER FINGER:

Congratulations to:

Robert Holmes, KS and Barbara Lee Anger; Sidney Olson, KS and Betty Hull; Jud Carr, PGD and Shirley Hall; Barry Maxwell, PLT and Marjie Savoye; Marty Tannenbaum, SAM and Barbara Bauer; Art Marcus, SAM and Marcia Brasson; Bill Brown, SC and Carol Reumples.

Jim Davis, TKE and Judy Geiwitz; Sue Lobley and Jim Edwards, Rutgers; Ruth Zelnick and Don Mazin, Univ. of Michigan; Peggy Oman and Jim Dale, Boston U.; Diane Austin and Bob Johanson, Dartmouth.

WEDDING BELLS:

David Parker, SC and Pudy Lutz; Lynn Davies and Robert Barton, PGD, Lehigh '55; George Polley, SAE and Carol Christianson; Stan Elson, SAE and Betty Campbell; Chris Gretzinger, SPE and Joan Fogarty; Herb Kopp, KS '56 and Peg Maddock; Bob German, KS '56 and Diane Messina; Bill Martens, KS '56 and Mary Bryfogle.

Robert Lecker, KS '58 and Sylvia Beury; Jack Kelley, KS and Sonia Smith; Al Christianson, KS '56 and Sally Berry; Jack Lacey, PGD and Lee Ashby; Gordon Clark, PGD and Nancy Cole; Bill Modge, PGD and Iris Brown; Ken Langone, SC and Elaine Abbe; Bob Hershock, PGD and Pat Groff '56.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

Kappa Sigma—Fred Gish, Ken Hubner.

Kappa Delta Rho—Bill Becker, Tony Constantino, Bob Young, Ray Fahringer, Frank Malinoski, and Herman Wild.

Sigma Chi—Dennis Kelly, Ted Dupuy, George Hager, John Kelly, Tom Linton, Geroge Mandacas, Bruce McCullough, Dick Millward, Danny Moore, Bob Nicholson, Ken Sherry, George Vashel, Harry Vizethann, David Wiltse, Bill Ross, and Pete Rounds.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—John Bergin, Richard Masters, Jim Willman, Dick Fisher, Bud Voket, and Fred Campbell.

OUT TO DINNER:

Phi Gamma Delta: Barbara Long, Jane Manglesdorf, Smith College, Phoebe Warner, Al Dureya, Les Bishop, Jim Leo, Bob Harbold.

Phi Lambda Theta — Marilyn Holland, Barbara Fitz, Carol McMahon, Audrey Lloyd, Peggy Apgar, Carol Woolley, Alice Brewen, Jan Ball, Charlie Szabo.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Libby Estey, Richard Hurtz '46, John Mehleff, Cornell.

Sigma Chi — Ralph Messersmith, Bob McAller, Bill Palmer '56, Mr. Morgan.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Ray Talleau '51, Al Comfer '54, Bud Bersall.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Judy Geiwitz, Ron Westburg.

if it's unexpected, expect it from
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Anne Fogarty's Banner Winged Silhouette . . . an exciting cocktail dress created in a sheer wool by Milliken Woolens, Inc.... The new winged fullness in back cascades dramatically from a deep V. Sizes 5 to 15.
The Lyons Shop

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Waco, Texas—(ACP) — This little story from Sherry Boyd's "It Seems To Me" column in the **Baylor Lariat**, under the heading "perfect squelch."

A floor director at one of the girls' dormitories had as a visitor recently her eight year old sister. The little girl sat with her older sister at the director's desk while she was working. A senior boy came in to buzz for his date. While he was waiting for her to come down, he conversed with the director and her young sister.

Finally he began playfully drawig pictures on the sign-out book, a habit he usually indulged in while waiting. The little girl watched him for a while, then asked the dignified senior, "What are you going to be when you grow up?"

* * * *

This year the freshmen have it easy at Muhlenberg. No longer do they have to roll their pants obove their socks, nor stand when an upperclassman enters the room.

From the **Stroud Courier:** Compiling a dictionary is like having a quarrel with your girl—one word leads to another.

READ The Bucknellian

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

At next Saturday's football game, while you are sitting in your choice student's seat on the ten-yard line, won't you give a thought to Alaric Sigafoos?

Who, you ask, is Alaric Sigafoos? Come closer, sit down, light a Philip Morris, savor that natural tobacco goodness, sigh contentedly, cross your fat little legs, and listen.

Alaric Sigafoos (1868-1934) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-gleaners, and Alaric became a bean-gleaner too. But he soon tired of the work and went to Memphis where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the ex-bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Virginia where he was a research assistant (book-looker). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to California where he lectured young women who were about to get married (bride-chider). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig-hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here he found happiness at last.

Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last as a hog-flogger? Light another firm and fragrant Philip Morris, taste that true tobacco flavor, puff, relax, let sweet lassitude possess your limbs, and listen.

Next door to the hog-floggery was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously hinged, and Alaric was hopelessly in love the moment he clapped eyes on her. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but to no avail. He tried with all his vigor and guile, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alaric got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as we all know, every almond grower in Omaha enters a float in the big parade. The floats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alaric's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alaric to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera, and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alaric came running to Chimera with his inflated pigskin almonds, but she, alas, told him she was not entering a float that year. In fact, she had just sold her almond grove and was moving East to try out with the Boston Red Sox.

Alaric, upon hearing these glum tidings, flew into a violent rage. He started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by at that very instant but Abner Doubleday!

Mr. Doubleday, who had invented baseball some years earlier, was now trying to invent football, but without success. The trouble was, he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alaric kick the pigskin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried, and ran to his drawing board, and the rest is history!

©Max Shulman, 1956

When you go to next Saturday's game, the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column, suggest you take along the perfect football companion—Philip Morris, of corris!

. . . Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1.)

Morris Butler, III, Sr; Janice Millicent Byrns, So.

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Freshmen	58
Sophomores	55
Juniors	73
Seniors	97
Total	283

Authority On Glass To Give Unique Talk

Weston H. Jenkins, Bucknell graduate now with the Corning Glass Works, will present an unusual lecture-demonstration entitled "What's New in Glass" at his alma mater on Thursday evening, October 11.

The Bucknell chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary fraternity for physics students, will sponsor the program, scheduled for 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Olin Science Building. The public is invited to attend this event, for which there will be no admission charge.

The lecture will be accompanied by a movie "Glass and You" and will deal primarily with the new products in glass for scientific through industrial to domestic uses. There will be spectacular demonstrations of glass blowing, including unbreakable glass and the famous Steuben ware.

The film and these demonstrations will show much more than one would see on a visit to the Corning Glass Works, since the film takes viewers into departments not open to visitors because of the dangers inherent in the glassmaking process.

Mr. Jenkins completed his freshman year at Bucknell University before joining the United States Air Force in 1943, where he served until August 1946, after which he returned to Bucknell. He was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science in physics, magna cum laude, in 1949, and in 1950 received the degree of Master of Science in physics. He was a member of Pi Mu Epsilon and Sigma Pi Sigma, serving as the president of the latter in his senior year. He also holds membership in the American Physical Society.

FOR SALE—1 tux, size 38, and 1 upright piano. Inquire at Apt. 30J, Bucknell Village, or phone JA 3-7652 after 5 p. m.

READ The Bucknellian

MAGAZINE OFFERS GUEST EDITORSHIPS

Mademoiselle is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1956-57 College Board.

The magazine's College Board Contest offers a chance (for the freshmen as well as the senior) at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of **Mademoiselle.** Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work and fashion as well as feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in **Mademoiselle**; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests; to win cash prizes and possibly publication for outstanding work submitted during the Contest.

The top twenty Guest Editors will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits the newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the **Mademoiselle** Editor to whom she is assigned. The Twenty Guest Editors get help in finding positions in their special fields, and each year several join **Mademoiselle's** own staff.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board Membership. This is the way you do it: Write a 1500-word critique of the editorial section in **Mademoiselle's** August 1956 College issue (or a later issue if you can't get August). A good critique will tell something about your attitudes, interests, how pou express yourself. Give first your over-all likes and dislikes, suggested changes and additions; then concentrate on what interests you most—fashion, illustration or fiction, for example. In case you feel the critique isn't enough to indicate your particular ability, send in addition, something you think will.

Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board before Christmas; the first College Board assignment will appear in **Mademoiselle's** January issue.

For further information see your Dean of Women or the August, September, October or November issue of **Mademoiselle.**

. . . New Profs

(Continued from Page 1)

Wagner, a Bucknell graduate, was awarded the professional degree of electrical engineer by his alma mater in 1932, in recognition of his professional achievements. For the past eight years he has been a communications advisor to the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association.

A graduate of Fordham University, Withim was a librarian for the New York Public Library from 1949 until 1955. During the past year he has been a teaching assistant at New York University.

Additions Total 18

This announcement of eight appointments brings to 18 the number of new teachers joining the Bucknell faculty this fall. New teachers announced earlier include the following: Harry H. Blecker, assistant professor of chemistry; Captain H. F. Eckberg, professor of mechanical engineering; Philip M. Gundry, assistant professor of chemistry; Robert A. Latour, instructor in physical education and swimming coach; Robert M. Murphy, assistant professor of religion; Karl W. Patten, instructor in English; Jerwne Richfield, associate professor of philosophy; Marlin L. Sheridan, associate professor of civil engineering; Richard J. Weinman, instructor in English; and Honor E. Webb, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Faculty members who will resume their duties this fall after leaves of absence include: Bernard O. Bogert, assistant professor of geography and geology; Neil F. Shiffler, assistant professor of economics; and John Wheatcroft, instructor in English.

Attention Prospective Riflemen!

Listen for announcement in Common Hour Friday, September 28, for group to form by the Company Guidon.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

PP&L Station Model Currently On Display Attracts BU Visitors

A large model of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company's Sunbury Steam Electric Station is attracting considerable attention from students and visitors to Bucknell, where it is currently on display.

The model, which has been loaned to the University by P. P. & L., has been placed in the lobby of the Engineering Building, where it is proving of great interest to students and others who have viewed it in the past week. Because the Sunbury Station is the world's largest anthracite-fired power plant, engineers especially welcome the opportunity to inspect the model, which will be on display through Bucknell's Homecoming, October 20.

Senior Honorary Plans Social Hour

Bucknell's chapter of Mortar Board will hold the first of its annual series of after-dinner coffee hours in Larison living room this Sunday afternoon, September 30, at 1:30 p. m. Mortar Board is the National Honor Society in which membership for senior women is based upon scholarship, leadership, and service to the University. Members of the chapter will pour this Sunday, and at subsequent social hours officers and members of other organizations will be hostesses.

. . . Artists' Course

(Continued from Page 1)

Tickets for the Artist Series may be obtained at Rea and Derick drug stores in Lewisburg, Sunbury, Danville, and Selinsgrove, at Tomkins Newsstand in Williamsport, at the Pitch Pipe Music Store in Lewisburg, and at the University Bookstore on the campus.

Bucknell students, of course, will present their budget cards for admission. For other persons, general admission for a single event will be $1.50 and for all three events a season ticket will cost $3.50.

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STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

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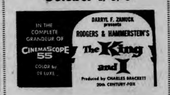
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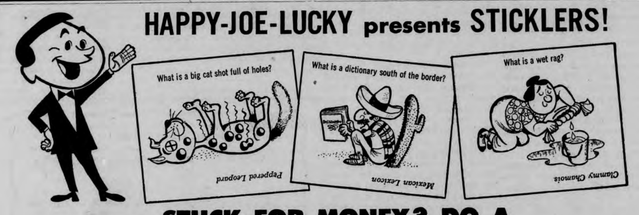
What is a big cat shot full of holes?
Peppered Leopard
What is a dictionary south of the border?
Mexican Lexicon
What is a wet rag?
Clammy Chamois

STUCK FOR MONEY? DO A

Stickler!

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STICKLERS ARE TICKLERS and a mighty soft way to make money! Just write down a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a ball player who gets a raise? (Answer: richer pitcher.) Note: both words must have the same number of syllables —bleak freak, jolly dolly, vinery finery. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we use in our advertising—and for hundreds that never see print. And remember—you're bound to Stickle better when you're enjoying a Lucky, because Luckies *taste* better. Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. Fact is, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

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Off With Those Black Ties, Frosh!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1956 NUMBER 3.

Don't Miss The Men Of Song

Dads Invade Campus For Weekend Activities

Artist Series Opener Features Quartet

MEN OF SONG

"The Men of Song", stars of concert, television, radio, and recordings will present a program this evening at 8:15 in Davis Gymnasium. The appearance of this distinguished quartet will mark the opening of the 1956-1957 Artists Course of Bucknell University.

The group is considered by many to be the finest concert quartet in America. In the view of at least one highly competent critic they have something unique to offer, not only to listeners, but also to composers and arrangers.

Enjoy Working Together

"The wonderful thing about writing and arranging music for the Men of Song, said Charles Touchette recently, "is that they are not just four good singers, but four fine musicians who enjoy working together. They are an arranger's dream."

Mr. Touchette, who was for years **staff** vocal arranger for the Columbia **Broadcasting System,** and who has toured the world as accompanist with many concert artists, has been intimately associated with some of the best soloists and choral groups. At present he is pianist, arranger, and coach for the Men of Song with whom he will appear in the concert.

Repertoire Is Outstanding

The repertoire of "the Men of Song" is rich and varied, including classics from Bach and Mozart to the present, religious music, romantic compositions, selections from opera, folk songs, spirituals, and popular songs from Broadway. Not long ago "the Men of Song" were chosen by UNESCO to sing for a conference of foreign representatives, demonstrating American folklore in music.

The ensemble includes Mr. Touchette, John Campbell and Carl Honzak, tenors, Thomas Head, baritone, and Bruce Carrithers, bass-baritone. Their program at Bucknell will include songs by such great composers as Beethoven, Brahms, Strauss, Mendelsson, Chopin, and Rossini, plus a medley by Rodgers and Hammerstein, an operatic aria, and a group of folk songs and one of negro spirituals.

Artists Exhibit Work On Sunday

First in the series of exhibits by visiting artists at Bucknell this year will open Sunday, October 7, in the Bertrand Library gallery, it was announced today by Bruce Mitchell, Bucknell's artist-in-residence.

The exhibit will feature the paintings of three well known artists, Albert Christ-Janer, dean of the School of the Arts at Pennsylvania State University, and Stuart Frost and Edwin Zeller, teachers in the art department at Penn State.

Contemporary Art Discussed

A talk on contemporary art by Dean Christ-Janer will mark the opening of the exhibit at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, when the other artists represented in the show will also be present to discuss their work.

Widely known as a painter, writer, and educator, Christ-Janer has previously exhibited in many of the country's leading museums. He is the author of several biographies and has held a Guggenheim Fellowship. Prior to his recent appointment at Penn State, he had been head of the art departments at Stephens College, Northwestern University, and Michigan State University. He has also had important posts at the University of Chicago and at New York University.

Frost Noted For Murals

A native of central Pennsylvania, Stuart Frost has also exhibited in leading museums and has won recognition as a mural painter as well. He assisted Henry Varum Poor in creating the frescoes at Penn State and Allyn Cox in the frescoes in the Capitol Building in Washington. He designed and created the murals in Penn State's Mineral Science Auditorium.

Edwin Zoller has exhibited widely in this country and also in Paris and in Florence. Extremely active in art affairs in this state, he organized the Ivyside Gallery, the Altoona Art Center, the DuBois Art Center, and the Sayre-Towanda Art Center. Currently, he is a participating artist in the Ford Foundation project, "The Pittsburgh Plan for Art".

Important L'Agenda Post Open for Qualified Senior

If you are a senior with a 1.6 average for the past two semesters and have had some business training or experience, you may be the person **L'Agenda** is seeking to serve as business manager of the 1957 yearbook.

The job is still open for a qualified man or woman in the senior class, according to Miss Trennie E. Easley, **L'Agenda** advisor. Interested students are invited to contact her at the Public Relations Office or to get in touch with Carolyn Meyer, the yearbook editor. The latter may be reached at the office of **L'Agenda** in the Carnegie Building or at fourth floor, Hunt.

Three Day Program Commences Friday; Many Events Scheduled For Busy Dads

Bucknell's Dads will be honored this weekend, and a record turnout of fathers is expected to attend the annual celebration. The festivities will feature the Bucknell-Lehigh football game.

A Board of Directors meeting of the Fathers' Association, a banquet for parents and their families, and Saturday evening entertainment will be included in the program.

Parents are also invited to attend the Artists program on Friday evening and the art exhibit on Sunday afternoon. Tickets for the Saturday evening banquet can be obtained at the cashier's cage for $1.50. Football tickets can be purchased at the same time.

Booster Club Honors Cooper

Ralph A. Cooper of New Castle, Pennsylvania, president of the Bucknell Fathers' Association, will be presented with a special plaque at the banquet, which will start at 6:30 p. m. Saturday. The Booster Club will present the plaque to Mr. Cooper.

Entertainment to be given at 8:00 p. m. Saturday includes an impressive array of student performers. Art Saunders will act as master of ceremonies, and will introduce baton twirler, Ellena Steinman; singer, Grace Klingensmith; marimba player, Dave Cerra, and drummers, Paul Carter and Ed Herder. The men's and women's glee clubs will both take part in the festivities.

Schedule For Saturday

10:30 a. m.—Directors Meeting of the Fathers' Association, Committee Room 116, East Wing.
1:30 p. m.—Football game with Lehigh.
6:30 p. m.—Banquet for parents and their sons and daughters, Davis Gym.
8:00 p. m.—Entertainment by students, Davis Gym.

USMA Chaplain Addresses Chapel

GEORGE MARTIN BEAN

George Martin Bean, Chaplain of the United States Military Academy, will be this week's chapel speaker.

A resident of Charlottesville, Virginia, Reverend Bean attended the Charlottesville public schools and entered Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, in 1932. He studed for his Bachelor of Science Degree at the University of Virginia and continued his education at the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria graduating cum laude. He did some advance study at the College of Preachers, National Cathedral, at Washington, D. C. on the subject "The Biblical Meaning of Sex."

Rev. Bean has been most active in university and college work. In 1951-1952 he was vice president and program chairman of the National Association of Colleges and Universities and has held the office of secretary since 1955.

Due to the present racial problem it is interesting to note that Rev. Bean was treasurer of the Richmond Ministers' Association in 1952, this being the first interracial ministerial association of any Southern city.

In 1950 at Lehigh University he received the Robinson Award for outstanding younger faculty.

GLEE CLUB RECRUITS TWENTY-NINE MEN, PLANS EASTERN TOUR

The following men were accepted into the Men's Glee Club during the tryouts held September 29 and 24: First Tenors: John Blake, Joel Berger, Stuart Price, Ross Langhorne, Pat Lanigan, and Harold Ufberg.

Second Tenors: Gordon Blum, Mike Fay, Ken Huntingdon, Pete Hebble, Doug Neckers, Harry Waddington, Bill Wilkes, Charles Mertz, and Ronald Morris.

Baritones: Jim Hamilton, Harvey Tucker, Roger Boldt, Allan Fromm, Jim LaRue, Dan Hooven, and John Miller.

Bass: John Trainer, Robert Bartlett, Bob Bauman, Cliff Dye, Dick Weaver, Alfred Fagan and Tim Persons.

The Club will present a short program on Dad's Day, October 6. However, the club's main tour will last from February 4 to February 8, and will extend through Reading, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, and Washington, D. C., among other places.

Dr. Harold Cook, the director, has announced the officers for this year: Manager, Sam Adams; Asst. Manager, Jay McConnahey; Librarian, Vin Bovard; and Publicity, William Scott.

SIX WEEKS SPENT IN THE VIRGINIA SUN; ADVANCED ROTC CAMP AT FORT BELVOIR

Bucknell's ROTC Engineer Corps builds a pontoon bridge, a temporary structure used for truck and troop crossing, during training at Fort Belvoir summer camp.

Upperclassmen enlisted in the Advanced Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Bucknell are obligated to attend summer camp in order to fulfill the requirements of the training program.

These men are either sent to Fort Belvoir, Virginia, or to Fort Eustis, Virginia, depending on the particular branch of ROTC in which they are enrolled.

The six-week period, lasting from June 23 through August 3, was spent at Fort Belvoir by the men enlisted in the Engineering Corps. Of the 567 men in attendance thirty-five of them were from Bucknell.

Training received at Fort Belvoir consisted of heavy equipment, bridging, tactics, map-reading, and crew and individually served weapons.

Captain Kayser and four additional enlisted men were included in the Cadre from the University.

Of the 567 future engineer officers, Tom Cable was rated the highest from Bucknell, with Don Dubois ranking second and Al Kenzie placing third.

Sigma Tau Delta Seminar

Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honorary, has announced its plan to assist English majors in preparing for their comprehensive examination to be given in April. In an effort to familiarize the students with the books on the assigned reading list, a study seminar is being formed.

19 MALES COMPRISE CAINE MUTINY CAST

The cast for **The Caine Mutiny Court Martial,** Cap and Dagger's first production of the season, has been posted as a result of tryouts held Sunday and Monday of this week.

The all-male cast which has been chosen include John Miller, Greenwald; Wendell Phillips, Maryk; Bill Lambeck, Challee; Burt Holtzman, Blakely; Mike Fay, Queeg; John Fincke, Keefer; Cliff Karo, Urban; Peter Fritts, Keith; Harvey Braun, Southard; John Schupf, Lundeen; Jerry Wilson, Bird; Tony Fairchild, Stenographer; Al Stillman, Orderly; and Ray Scharg, Larry Kling, John Dawes, Joe Converse, Charles Cornish, and Del Thomas as Officers of the court.

RILW THEME CHOSEN; TO BEGIN OCTOBER 31

"Commitment, To What" is the theme for this year's Religion-In-Life Program, and a question all students should consider in their college life. RILW starts with Chapel on Wednesday, October 31, and terminates on Friday, November 2.

Noted for their skill in working with young people, Dr. James Robinson, pastor of one of the largest negro churches in Harlem, and Dr. John Dillenberger, a professor of theology at Harvard University, will be the main speakers. Both these men will speak at the convocations for the three-day program.

1956 HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES LISTED

Bucknell's annual Homecoming Weekend is scheduled for Friday through Sunday, October 19 to 21. Festive plans have been made to welcome the alumni to their alma mater. Among the highlights will be the dedication of the Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool, the traditional Homecoming Parade, the All-College Dance and Entertainment, and the Bucknell-Lafayette football game.

The dedication of the Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool is to take place at 8:00 o'clock Friday night, October 19. An Aquatic Show will accompany the ceremony.

The Homecoming Parade is scheduled for 10 o'clock Saturday morning of this big weekend. The floats, built by the combined efforts of sororities and fraternities, will route through Lewisburg and the campus. The groups that are working together are: Phi Lambda Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kappa Delta Rho and Alpha Phi; Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu; Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Delta Delta; Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Beta Phi; Delta Upsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha; Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega; Theta Chi and Delta Zeta, and Kappa Sigma and Kappa Delta. Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Alpha Mu will work with various groups of independent women. The parade will be followed by a luncheon for alumni, students, faculty, parents and guests in the Davis Gymnasium, the cost of which will be $1.00 per person.

On Saturday night at 9:30, the all-campus dance and entertainment will be held in Davis Gymnasium. The announcement and presentation of the Homecoming Parade trophies and prizes will be made during the course of the evening. Everyone is invited free of charge.

Take Notice!

An organizational meeting for the 1957 Newsmen's Conference will be held in the seminar room of the Social Science Building this Friday at 4:00 p. m. All those students interested in planning and participating in this February conference are urged to attend.

The Bucknellian

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Bob Miller

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Battle Of The Bulge . . .

Ever since the cavemen grew out of their leopardskins, the problem of overweight has been man's fate, scourge, and chief everyday complaint. Extra poundage has driven many of us sufferers, who always seem to weigh too much to suit ourselves, to great lengths, extremes, and expense in order to shed this excess baggage in a hurry. No matter what the scales register, no matter what amount of money you might have invested in exterior redecoration, and no matter how long it took you to lose those extra pounds, Bucknell University is out in front by a mile—a winner, yet a loser in the battle of the bulge.

On September 12, a truck, transporting an army-surplus crane, was stopped by the Pennsylvania State Police in Snyder County for suspected overweight. When the vehicle, which was operated by a University employee, and its load were weighed and found to be 17,900 pounds over the legal weight limit, the truck was impounded and its driver arrested. This incident, according to newspaper reports (and we did get **lots** of publicity!), is one of the highest overweight violations recorded in the state since the new weight laws were put into effect recently and probably Bucknell's biggest "faux pas" in its own history. Bucknell officials naively believed that the tractor trailer was not overloaded and therefore, did not apply for a special permit.

The fine for this "boo-boo?", $1,750, plus costs! We've heard a rumor that tuition is going up again next year . . .!

AUTO REGISTRATION

Under the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code, a motor vehicle owner who moves into Pennsylvania from another state is required to register in Pennsylvania and pay the Pennsylvania motor vehicle license fees within thirty days. A similar provision applies to the operator's license. New members of the Bucknell staff and married students who have established residence in the Lewisburg area are advised that the Pennsylvania State Police in prior years have conducted a campaign in the vicinity of the Bucknell campus to check on new Pennsylvania residents who have failed to comply with this requirement. Students with motor vehicle registration in other states are not subject to this requirement so long as they do not establish legal residence in Pennsylvania.

Audio System Changes

During the summer there has been a change in the responsibility for providing Public Address Equipment for use by campus groups. Hereafter, requests for use of Public Address Equipment should be directed to the Office of Building and Grounds. A Public Address Operator will be assigned by the Buildings and Grounds staff for all public functions. Student Operators may be assigned for student meetings to which the public is not invited.

Journal Publishes Aesthetics Paper

The September issue of **The Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism** which has just come from the press contains, as one of its leading features, an article written by Dr. F. David Martin, associate professor of philosophy.

The article is entitled "On the Supposed Incompatibility of Formalism and Expressionism" and is an expanded version of a paper which Dr. Martin read last fall to the American Society for Aesthetics at that group's annual meeting at Northwestern University.

READ The Bucknellian

Parking Available Soon

Bucknell University's new parking lot with a capacity of 200 cars, under construction behind Swartz Hall, will probably be completed in time for Saturday afternoon's football game. Dean Hayward's office announced that work will be finished by that date unless the area becomes subject to adverse weather conditions.

The Dean also stated that the money being collected for registration fees and fines will be used to pay for the new parking lot, improvement of campus roads, and improvement of campus traffic conditions.

FELLOWSHIPS

Methodist—This Sunday's meeting begins the series of talks on Social Action. Dr. Mark Ebersole, the University Chaplain will speak on the topic, Bases for Social Action—Biblical and Theological. The meeting will be preceded by a supper at 5:00 p. m.

Newman Club—Instead of an evening meeting, the club is giving a Dad's Day breakfast following the 9:00 o'clock mass. All students and their parents are welcome to attend. In addition, the Club has begun a series of seminars which will meet every Monday at 4:30 p. m. at the Chapel.

Baptist—There will be a retreat of the fellowship to Cowan this Sunday for a program, a supper, and recreation in the form of square dancing. The group will leave from the church at 4:45 p. m.

Presbyterian—This Sunday Bunny Lavery will speak to the fellowship about her year in the Philippines.

Lutheran — An informal get-together will be held at Rev. George Bower's home Sunday evening so that all members may become better acquainted. It will be a supper meeting beginning at 5:30.

Friends — The Friends Youth Group will continue its discussion of "Race Relations" at 5:30 p. m., Sunday, at 114 South 4th Street.

Hillel—As part of the Dad's Day festivities this weekend, this group will hold a Friday night service at 7 o'clock and a luncheon on Sunday at 11 a. m. Both meetings will take place on the west side of South Third, opposite the Roxy Theater.

DAD'S DAY DILEMMA

"Jerry, Dad thought it would be fun to accompany us on our date this weekend!"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4
6-8 p.m. CA Advisory Council ..... Cowan

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
Football—Frosh vs. F&M ..... Lancaster, Pa.
Soccer—Bucknell vs. Temple ..... Home
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop—"Cry the Beloved Country" ..... Vaughan Aud.
8:15 p.m. Artist Series—"Men of Song" ..... Davis Gym

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
10:30 a.m. Father's Assoc. Director's Meeting ..... 116 Roberts
1:30 p.m. Football—BU vs. Lehigh ..... Home
7:00 p.m. Phi Lambda Theta, Parents Meeting ..... Spotts Aud.
6:30 p.m. Banquet—Parents and Students ..... Davis Gym
8:00 p.m. Entertainment ..... Davis Gym

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7
9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt Rec. Rm.
3-5 p.m. Three Man Art Exhibit ..... Bertrand Lib. Gallery

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
7-9 p.m. Freshman Tribunal ..... Spotts Aud.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9
7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Rev. George Bean, USMA. ..... Davis Unit 2
4:00 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Meeting ..... Vaughan Lit. Lib.
6:00 p.m. Junior Year Abroad Meeting ..... Cowan
7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega ..... Botany Bldg.
7:15 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta Meeting ..... Vaughan Lit. Lounge

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11
8:00 p.m. Corning Glass Lecture ..... Olin Science Aud.

STUDENTS TO ENGAGE IN LOCAL POLITICS

"Vote" is the cry of Mr. Hollister's students in Political Science 105. Required in the course is an active participation in the political campaign this fall. By doing this, the students will gain a better understanding of the "political process", the candidates, and the issues at stake.

The fifty potential politicians enrolled in the class, divided into two parts, with Ken Langone and Dave Parker heading the Republican faction and Ron Cipola heading the Democratic one. These two groups are working closely with Senator Wolfe (R) and Attorney Kalp (D). Co-operating with the Union County Party Organization, they will conduct rallies, organize caravans, accompany Senator Wolfe on speech-making tours, plan an election night party, assist in getting out the vote, deliver literature, and generally follow the parties' plans for gaining control of this area.

Undergraduate Receives Grant

First undergraduate research stipend ever awarded by the Social Science Research Council to a Bucknell student has been given to Miss Mary E. Crocker, a senior from Elmira, N. Y.

Miss Crocker has received a grant of $600 in support of a research project which she designed and is carrying out under the supervision of Dr. Harry L. Jacobs, assistant professor of psychology.

Senior Women Eligible In Vogue Competition

Vogue magazine is offering its 22nd Prix de Paris Contest for senior college women.

Using Vogue as a textbook, Prix de Paris competitors must complete two quizzes of four questions each, based on actual editorial problems. Those who satisfactorily answer both quizzes will be eligible to write a 1500-word thesis on one of the topics in Vogue's Americana issue of February 1, 1957. Writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality and demonstration of special talents are the points on which contestants are judged.

The first prize in the contest is $1,000 in cash, or two weeks in Paris, flying both ways, all expenses paid. The second prize is $500 in cash. Each of ten honorable Mention Winners will receive $25 in cash. First and Second Prize Winners and the ten Honorable Mention winners will receive top consideraion for jobs on other Conde Nast Publications. Other top contestants will be recommended to stores, advertising agencies, and other magazines.

Senior women interested in a career in writing, publishing, advertising, merchandising, or decorating, have until October 15 to enter the contest. Enrollment blanks are available upon request from the Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Coeducation:

It was once a race for supremacy between the sexes but now it's neck to neck.

The 'N'th Column

by George Dowden

It is necessary to look at Communism not solely as our senses would dictate but objectively and quizzically, with an open mind. I believe that the way Communism, Russky style, has set up its own system, holds the key to the reasons why it cannot possibly succeed as a form of government.

Let us make an analogy between the questing for the top position in the Communist Party since the death of Stalin (whose past glorious name is being trampled in the mud by those who once praised, or feared, it) and the fight for the 1956 National League pennant in baseball. In the hectic pennant race, five teams of high and almost equal ability in a field of eight spent almost half a year looking for the right pitching selections, lineup patterns, and ways and means of prevailing over their opponents and attaining the first-place berth, which can be occupied by one only. The team which has emerged victorious can look forward to the title of champion for a short year. This is not, however, to be a period of rest and enjoyment of the conqueror's spoils, for winter trades, club reorganizations, plans and innovations, along with the personal ups and downs of the players, will be preparing all teams for the next campaign. And inasmuch as at least four other teams in the league might as easily sport the victor's bauble as the current champion, the crown is far from secure and not without likelihood of changing hands in 1957.

So there can be no rest for the present team in power, as there is surely no rest among the others wishing to dethrone it. There is constant competition and consternation. In such a situation there is never a prevailing harmony! Of course there is no open hostility during the quiet winter months . . . but the championship is wanted . . . and there are indeed secret and serious machinations going on in the several competing camps in an effort to get it.

So also is competition in the Communist Party a struggle for a top position never big enough for two, and never secure for the one who holds it at any given time, no matter how nice his title sounds and no matter with what degree of reverence he is received who wears it, while he is wearing it.

The baseball championship is won by a physical overthrow and domination of one power by another after a period of secret preparation and is then followed by a period of personal defense. Such a procedure is advocated by the communistic philosophy. It would be fine if the one attaining the leadership was then recognized as best by all and given full support, but, as I have tried to show, this is not the best. What other results can there be but constant turmoil, dissatisfaction, and endless competition?

I have been working on the angle of upheaval within an organization itself—within the National League and within the Communist Party—which makes impossible any lasting over-all acceptable results. In so doing, I have ignored the equally-important human element, which prevails in far greater numbers than does the organization proper (which must look to the masses to give its own activities meaning). What importance would the pennant race have if nobody wanted to pay to see ball games . . . what significance would the rivalries within the Communist Party itself hold if Russia's great peasant population, under proper leadership, decided to set up a democracy? The answer is 'absolutely none!' The Commies know this and know that they are relatively safe only so long as they are able to keep the masses in ignorance, keeping individuality, the subjective 'I,' which Arthur Koestler (**Darkness At Noon**) aptly labels the "grammatical fiction," in a condition of subjugation.

Undeniably there must be order in a nation, there must be government and, I believe, its exercise must be relegated to a distinctive, representative minority. The populace must, on the whole, be led and dictated to. The masses cannot be allowed to do just anything they jolly well please. But there are different, sharply divergent, ways of subjugating the masses, for their own good. Our way, the democratic, appeals to individual human nature . . . the populace is told how they are participating in government through the franchise (although what percentage of it do you think understands party differences and platforms before the time of vote-getting arrives) . . . and our way is working quite well, although it is far from perfect.

But the Communist way cannot work. It cannot work because the struggle for the top position on the leadership ladder is just that, a constant, necessary struggle. Symptoms of this unending competition are distrust, falsifications, force, and uneasiness. Contemporary actors we may watch with interest as they pursue their futile roles are Comrades Krushchev, Mikoyan, Molotov, and Kaganovich, not to mention a spectral figure hovering in the background, which was once revered and given the name 'Steel,' while it held the sceptre, but which has now been rechristened, characteristically and has acquired the new appelation of 'Mud.'

Schott Reports Frosh Statistics

In speaking to the members of the class of 1960 during Freshman Week, Mr. John Schott, Alumni Secretary, reported freshman statistics of interest to the entire student body.

He discovered in looking over freshman applications that 122 members of the class reported Bucknell relatives. Eleven freshman have mothers who are Bucknellians, 33 have Bucknell fathers, 3 grandmothers, 7 grandfathers, 2 great-grandfathers, 24 brothers, 24 sisters, 21 uncles, 9 aunts, 36 cousins, and 31 other relationships further removed. Also, one freshman is the 33rd member of his family in five generations to attend Bucknell. In all, a total of 221 Bucknell relatives are listed by the class of 1960.

Mr. Schott pointed out that although these were astounding numbers, the really important part of his discovery was the fact that 399 members of the class were starting Bucknell families.

"The Bucknell Alumni Association," Mr. Schott stated, "in welcoming the freshmen, is unique among college organizations in that the very first graduating class in 1851 formed the Association and this organization has been in existence since that date. Today the Bucknell Family is divided into 68 local alumni clubs, 33 of which are located in the state of Pennsylvania." The group now numbers 16,691 living alumni.

Delta Phi Alpha To Initiate

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, will hold its initiation ceremony at a dinner in the middle of October. This year's president is Ronald McCreery and the secretary-treasurer is Sylvia Forges.

BISON ROUND-UPS ATTRACT BU FANS

Before the Delaware game in Wilmington, Saturday, October 13, a Bison Round-up will be held at Boine's Restaurant at 11:30 a.m. or earlier. Boine's is located in the Merchandise Mart, off Governor Printz Boulevard on the north side of town. For reservations, contact Ray Campbell, 912 West 23rd Street, Wilmington. This is one of five such gatherings held during the current football season in order for Bucknell followers to meet before the away games.

A luncheon is scheduled before the Temple game at Cedar Brook Country Club, Ogontz Avenue in Philadelphia on Saturday, October 27. Bob Dill, 5136 Butler Pike, Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania should be contacted for reservations for this round-up. In Hamilton, New York, another such luncheon will be held before the Colgate game on November 10 at Colgate Inn. The time is 12 noon on Saturday and no reservations are necessary.

Two of these Bison Round-ups have been attended earlier this football season. The first took place on September 22 at the Wyomissing Club in Reading after the Albright game. Before the Gettysburg game, Bison fans had dinner at the Community Inn in Hershey.

Karraker Attends Fellows Luncheon

Dr. Cyrus Karraker, Associate Professor of History, attended a luncheon of the Fellows of the Royal Society of Arts in New York on Tuesday, September 25. Professor L. Dudley Stamp, a member of the Council, was the speaker for the occasion.

Students To Explain Junior Year Studies In Foreign Countries

Announcement has been made of a dinner to be held on Wednesday evening, October 10, 6 p. m., at the University Cafeteria for those students who want to find out about the Junior Year Abroad and foreign study. These plans, as announced by Forrest D. Brown, Advisor for Foreign Study, will include brief statements from the four students who were abroad last year as juniors, from some who have taken summer courses abroad, and a statement on University policy by Dean Hartzell.

Any interested students are invited to attend, to hear the reports from Flip Wehle, Bunny Lavery, Paul Carter, Marc Grossman, and Myrna Hage. Sophomores should now begin to make their plans. Freshmen who look forward to study two years from now will find it valuable to fulfill the requirements ahead of time so that the major portion of the foreign study may be in electives.

Those who wish to be included in the dinner, are requested to leave their names at the C. A. office by Tuesday of next week. Trays will be taken to the second floor dining room.

BOWMAN, MANNING REPRESENT BUCKNELL

Two members of the Bucknell faculty, Dr. Roger Bowman, associate professor of physiology, and Dr. Wayne Manning, associate professor of botany, represented the University at the recent meeting of the National Biological Society held at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Connecticut.

Both men read papers before the group of assembled scientists when they participated in the sessions of the American Institute of Biological Scientists. Dr. Manning's talk dealt with the walnuts of Mexico and Central America and was illustrated with colored slides, while Dr. Bowman told of his research on the effect of a growth hormone on muscle sugar.

G. Theokritoff Joins Geology Department

George Theokritoff, who has taught at Mount Holyoke College for the past two years, has joined the faculty as instructor in geography and geology, as announced by Dean Karl D. Hartzell.

A graduate of the Royal College of Science at the University of London, where he also obtained his master's degree and has begun work on his doctorate, Mr. Theokritoff was engaged as a professional geologist in Ontario, for five years and was on the faculty of the University of Western Ontario for one year before accepting the post at Mount Holyoke.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

Nine-Thirty Class Plans Discussions

Hustle and bustle of activities and studies on the campus leaves little time for talk concerning ourselves, ourselves and others, and ourselves and the church in relation to God and His power. In planning the 9:30 Class for this semester the program committee felt it necessary to provide a time for the discussion of these three topics.

Through the programs scheduled, it is hoped that the students will begin to find some answers to the problems that face their everyday lives on campus. To aid in the devotions members of the faculty, administration, local clergy, and students will speak and lead the informal group discussions. Jim LaRue is general chairman of the class.

Coffee and doughnuts at 9:15 in Hunt Rec Room precede the devotions and discussions.

The proposed first semester schedule is as follows:

October 7—How does One Acquire Religious Experiences?
October 14—Religious Experiences of Students at B.U. (Burma-Bucknell and others)
October 21—How Does One Learn To Pray?
October 28—Living Together
November 4—Panel Discussion of experiences by foreign students and American students who were abroad.
November 11—Beginning of series on "Chosen People" by Denis Baly (to be discussed in Student Christian Movement at Pitt during Christmas vacation).

BUCKNELL HONORS WARREN

Chief Justice Earl Warren receives an honorary Doctor of Civil Law Degree at the annual Convocation ceremonies held last Wednesday in Davis Gymnasium.

N.P.A. Sponsors Poetry Contests

Bucknell students and faculty are invited to enter college poetry contests, sponsored by the National Poetry Association. The best verses submitted by students will be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The best verses received from college teachers and librarians will be published in the Annual Anthology of Poetry of Teachers and Librarians.

There are no limitations as to the theme, form, or style for either contest. Entries must include: student's home address, name of college, and college address. All entries must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

German Association Nominates Dr. Blume

Dr. Adolph Frantz and Dr. Albert Blume of the Bucknell German Department have been active in helping to establish a Central Pennsylvania chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German. This group would include members from Bucknell, Penn State, Gettysburg College, Dickinson, Lycoming, Susquehanna College, and Wilkes. Dr. Frantz is currently a member of the nominating committee for the organization, while Dr. Blume is being proposed for the office of Vice President. The newly-formed chapter will probably hold its first meeting in November.

—READ The Bucknellian.—

Merck Series Opens With Lecture Thursday By Klaus Hofmann

Bucknell in cooperation with Merck and Company, Danville, Pa., will present the third annual Merck Lecture Series. This series is designed to provide scientific stimulation to students at the University, employees at the Cherokee Plant of Merck and Company, Inc., and the residents of Central Pennsylvania.

The first lecture of the series was given on Thursday, October 4, at 8:00 p. m., in Olin Science Auditorium, by Dr. Klaus Hofmann, Professor of Biochemistry and Chairman of the Department at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. His topic will be "Recent Advances in Anterior Pituitary Chemistry".

Dr. Hofmann received his scientific training at the Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, Switzerland, where he graduated in 1936 with a Ph. D. degree. In 1938, he was the recipient of a Rockefeller Fellowship which brought him to the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York. After two years on this fellowship, he moved to the Department of Biochemistry at Cornell Medical College in New York. Later, after a two-year residence as a scientific guest at the laboratories of Cibs Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., in Summit, New Jersey, he joined the staff of the Chemistry Department at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Hofmann's primary interests are the chemistry and biochemistry of biologically important natural products, and he has published articles on a variety of subjects such as the synthesis of steriod hormones, the structure of biotin, and the chemical nature of the fatty acids of bacterial origin.

Dr. Hofmann is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Swiss Chemical Society, the American Association of Biological Chemists, and Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society and the New York Academy of Science.

The next lecture in the series will be given on Wednesday, October 31 by Dr. Richard M. Diamond.

Fireside Groups Discuss Problems

Freshman Firesides, consisting this year of thirty-one groups and sixty-two leaders, began September 26 and will continue through November 12. For the 425 freshmen who signed up for these weekly discussions, the Fireside program, under the guidance of Ginny Davis and Tony Falconieri and sponsored by the Christian Association, is designed to present topics of interest to small groups so that informal discussion is possible. Topics such as "College Dating," "What Should I Expect from a College Academic Program?", "Fraternities (Pro and Con)", and "Pitfalls in College" have been planned. During the fourth week all groups will meet together in the gym for a program "Wider Horizons", a discussion of students from other countries.

There will be picnics sponsored by the various groups and at the end of the seven week program a Firesides dance will be held for all freshmen and for the Fireside Leaders.

C&D PLANS SEASON, REVIEWS PAST YEAR

On Thursday, September 27, Cap and Dagger held it's first regular meeting of the year at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall. Don Soulé, president of the association, welcomed the group which included many freshmen.

Advisors and officers of the organization were introduced. Dr. Willard Smith, business advisor, reported that Cap and Dagger is concerned with developing a fund for a theater to be constructed on our campus. This theater would provide for movies, concerts, musicals, dramas, and lectures.

Three Plays On Agenda

Myrna Hage, president of Theta Alpha Phi, discussed the honorary's objective, which is to promote good theater. T.A.P. works in close conjunction with Cap and Dagger by suggesting the plays to be presented each year. Under the leadership of Dr. Willard Smith, the group has suggested the three plays which will be presented by C. & D. this year. They are: "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial", directed by Alysanne Butt; "As You Like It", directed by Myrna Hage; and "Beggar On Horseback", directed by Barbara Plummer.

George Hersey, Art Advisor, told the group about a contest to be held for the best set design for "As You Like It". Anyone interested in entering the contest is requested to be familiar with the play, and to present his entry on October 17 in the Green Room.

Di Horton, vice president of Cap and Dagger and chairman of the membership committee, stated the qualifications for membership in the organization. To become a member one must work on committees as an apprentice to earn the necessary eighteen points. At this time there are 12 eligible apprentices; Casey Bischof, John Dawes, Marilyn Holland, Sue Hoover, Nan Kruegar, Barb Levasseur, Dick Locke, Carol Metcalf, Syd Myers, Sunny Suskind, and Jerry Wilson. These apprentices will be voted upon at the next regular meeting.

Dick Locke, business manager, and Jo Hopkins, secretary, were introduced after which previews from past Cap and Dagger plays were presented.

Mary Ann Bunker, as Sabina, recited an excerpt from "Skin of Our Teeth". A scene from "The Glass Menagerie" was presented with Jane Hanle as Laura, and Mr. Weinman as The Visitor. "Oklahoma" was represented by Grace Klingensmith who sang "I Can't Say No," and Tom Cable singing "Everything's Up To Date In Kansas City," Grace and Tom also presented a duet, "All or Nothing," Casy Faust was the pianist.

Mr. Weinman, dramatics advisor, gave a summary of Cap and Dagger's activities. Anyone interested in working on "Dealer's Choice", the radio show, is advised to contact Jo Hopkins. Those desiring to gain experience through one act plays before going into bigger productions, should contact Sylvia Forges, director of Actors' Lab. Mr. Hersey then told the group about "University Players", the organization which produces a musical each spring.

After the meeting interested students were given an opportunity to sign up for production or business staffs for "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

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BISONS TO TACKLE LEHIGH GRIDDERS SATURDAY

ENGINEERS INVADE LEWISBURG IN HOPES OF BREAKING HERD'S TWO-GAME WINNING STREAK

The Bucknell Bisons, victorious in their first two games against Albright and Gettysburg, face a serious challenge to their early season streak this Saturday as they play host to the Engineers from Lehigh University.

by Bill Scott

The game, beginning at 1:30 standard time, will help to celebrate Dad's Day on the Bucknell campus. Bucknell leads in the series with 11 wins, while Lehigh has won six and two have ended in ties. Lehigh won last year's game, 27 to 20.

Lehigh, with sixteen lettermen returning from last year's squad, appeared to have the potential to go undefeated this season. However, the Delaware Hens, smarting from an unexpected 10 to 7 reversal at the hands of West Chester Teachers, completely dominated play throughout the game last week and routed the Engineers, 33 to 7. Lehigh had won their first game, 26 to 7 over Gettysburg College. Lehigh won seven of their nine games last year, losing only to Cornell and Lafayette.

Lettermen At All Positions

Lettermen will start in every position for the Engineers. Opening at the ends will be Austin Short and Tom Faillace. Pete Williams, 225-pound Junior, and Walter Bianco, will be the starting tackles. Pete Johnson and Don MacClymont, will be the guards and Captain Alex Maslowsky will hold the center slot.

Dan Nolan, a 6-ft. 1 in., 185 pound Junior will quarterback the Engineers. In his sophomore year, 1955, Nolan connected for 36 of 80 passes for 593 yards; added another 256 yards rushing; passed for 5 touchdowns and scored 10 touchdowns himself. Bob Naylor, Senior, and leading ground gainer last season will open at left half with Charles Rust at right half. Either Walt Pijawka or Bill Way is slated to start at the fullback position.

Coach Bill Leskonby is in his eleventh season at the helm of the Engineers. This year is the Brown and White's 73rd straight season of intercollegiate football competition. Thus far under Leskonby, Lehigh has won 53 and lost 36 with two ties. In 1950, he produced the first undefeated and untied eleven in the history of the school. A graduate of St. Lawrence University, Leckonby played on the Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team from 1939 to 1941. He served in the Navy from 1941 until he came to Lehigh in 1946.

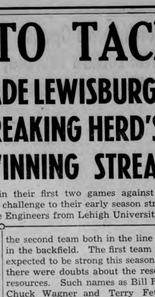
Improved Play by Second Team

The most important news to come from the Bison game against Gettysburg was the improved play of the second team both in the line and in the backfield. The first team was expected to be strong this season but there were doubts about the reserve resources. Such names as Bill Ross, Chuck Wagner and Terry Fetterman stood out along with Koppes and Stewart. Fetterman mixed his plays up beautifully and gambled successfully on two critical plays. Wagner, regaining his Freshman form, made several good runs and Ross gained on short thrusts through the line.

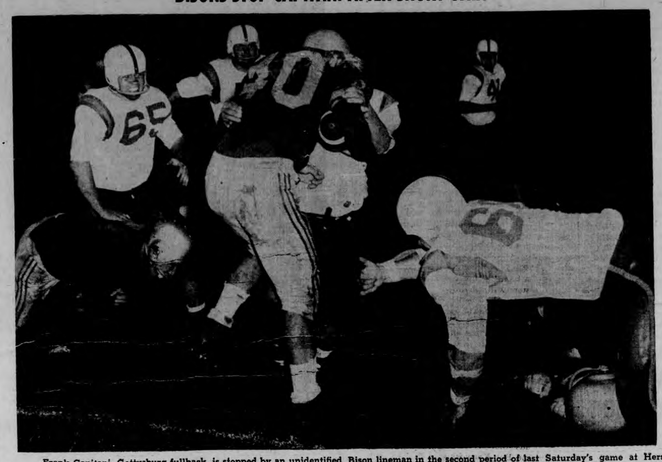
The Bison line appears to improve with every game. The addition of the second team reserve help mixed with the stubborn defense of the first team should provide more than an adequate defense. If the offensive punch can improve slightly, there is no reason why this team cannot go a long way and maybe all the way through its schedule in winning fashion. The two wins have built the Bison morale to the highest pitch than it has been in two years.

LEHIGH GAME LINE-UPS

Pos.	Bucknell	Lehigh
LE	Frassenei	Short
LT	Walasek	Williams
LG	Meenan	Johnson
C	Riker	Malowsky
RG	Michalski	MacClymont
RT	Holmes	Bianco
RE	Nealy	Faillace
QB	Stewart	Nolan
LH	Brothers	Naylor
RH	Fitzsimmons	Rust
FB	Koppes	Pijawka



BISONS STOP CAPITANI AFTER SHORT GAIN



Frank Capitani, Gettysburg fullback, is stopped by an unidentified Bison lineman in the second period of last Saturday's game at Hershey after a gain of four yards. Other Bisons in the picture include (from l. to r.): John Kelley, Al Kenzie, Chuck Wagner, and Lew Hart.

Bisons Down Gettysburg, 17-7 For Second Successive Victory

by Art Saunders

The Bucknell Bisons chalked up their second consecutive victory, in as many outings, by toppling Gettysburg 17-7, in the Chocolate Bowl, at Hershey this past Saturday night. Close to 9000 fans were on hand to watch the Bisons avenge last year's 27 to 6 loss in the same contest.

Coach Harry Lawrence's prediction, after last week's win over Albright, hit the nail right on the head. He predicted that Bucknell's new offensive game was one which would continually improve with the team's conditioning. With Koppes slicing through the line and Brothers, Ross, Wagner, and Fitzsimmons carrying for long yardage on pitchouts, the Bisons netted 271 yards on the ground. The Bucknell line put on a tremendous defensive show in the second half, holding the Bullets to 2 yards net rushing gain.

Bullet fullback, Frank Capitani, broke away midway in the first period, for the only Gettysburg score and the longest run of the evening. The Gettysburg ace took the ball on his own 32, and skirted 68 yards down the side line for the score. Lichtenfeld converted to put the BU Bisons at a 7-0 deficit for the first quarter.

Hart Recovers Fumble

Stewart had just punted to the Gettysburg 12, as the first period ended. Three plays into the second period, Hart recovered a Bullet fumble on their 14-yard stripe, and seconds later, Wagner carried to the one. Fetterman scored on the next play, and converted to end the scoring for the first half at 7-7.

The Bisons' will to win soon became evident as play progressed into the second half. Late in the third period, Koppes broke away on a 28-yard sprint to the Gettysburg 17. Wagner took Stewart's pitchout, several plays later, and hit pay dirt for Bucknell's second tally. Stewart converted and the score read Bucknell 14, Gettysburg 7.

Stewart Kicks Field Goal

A minute and 25 seconds into the final period found Bucknell faced with a 4th and 7 situation on the Bullets' 7 yard line. With Koppes holding, Stewart split the uprights from 15 yards out to fix the score at 17-7, as the Bison linemen held their opponents virtually to a standstill for the remainder of the game.

Terry Fetterman has now completed 4 of 5 passes for a net total of 46 yards in two games.

BU—G-BURG STATISTICS

	BU	G-B
First Downs	18	8
Rushing Yardage	271	150
Passing Yardage	25	31
Passes Attempted	8	12
Passes Completed	3	2
Own Passes Intercepted	1	0
Punts	7	7
Punting Average	33.1	31.7
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Yards Penalized	57	60
Number of Penalties	7	6
Number of Fumbles	4	4
Runbacks of Punts	11	37

Shoe department manager to customer: "Yes, we have quite a selection of loafers. I'll see if I can get one to wait on you."

"B" Club Host to Children

Paul Manning, publicity manager of the "B" Club, has announced that the members of the "B" Club will be hosts to 13 children from the Evangelical Orphanage this Saturday at the Bucknell-Lehigh Dad's Day football contest.

MEENAN AIDS FOOTBALL TEAM WITH CONSISTENT LINE PLAY

The honor of Bison of the week goes to Gene Meenan, a six foot two hundred pound Junior, who is beginning his second year for the Bucknell Bisons.

In his high school days at Larenceville and Cheshire, Gene was very active in both school activities and athletics. Leadership was displayed by being on the student council and a class office. His versatility in sports is well illustrated for Gene was not only an excellent football player, but also captained the Cheshire swimming team. In his senior year he placed in the Eastern Intercollegiates for swimming.

At Bucknell Gene has chiefly displayed his athletic talents for the Bison football team. Starting on the Freshman team as an end he was soon found to be a greater asset as a guard. This year Gene has come into his own realm. The opposing teams find this stocky low-charging guard impossible to move and feel his hard hitting power when they're on the receiving end. Now that a swimming team has been added to BU's activities, Gene certainly will be an asset to the infant team.

However, Gene hasn't restricted his energies to the football team. As a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, Gene has been kept busy in its many activities. He has been an active participant in intramural sports. The positons of Rushing Chairman and assistant Social Chairman kept Gene occupied in his very scarce time. Add to these activities, membership in the "B" club, Booster Club, and Newman Club, and one can well see why Gene has been picked Bison of the week. TSJ

PETERSMEN LOSE TO PENN STATE LIONS; TEMPLE OWLS TO PLAY HERE SATURDAY

Although the Bisons didn't jump off to a victorious start this season, don't underestimate the soccer team and even though the score was lopsided don't think the Bisons weren't playing good ball or were out of shape. The Petersmen need no excuse for Bucknell was the victim of a tremendous ball club. The score indicates the outcome of playing such a team. The score was 7-0.

'After looking at the score on paper, it looks like Bucknell wasn't even in the game, but one must realize that Penn State is the national collegiate soccer champion. Bucknell playing Penn State in soccer is like our football team playing teams like Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oklahoma, or some other big football powerhouse.

Nine Games Left

Comparing or judging a team when it plays superior teams is not a true evaluation and besides that this is only the opening game. The Bisons have nine more games, and a lot can happen or be proven in those games. The Bisons realize that Penn State was just too good for them. They should be, for every year they give out a couple of dozen soccer scholarships to the best high school players in the nation. With this type of material anyone could build a fine club as Penn State has.

Hank Peters has a different type of material to work with. Some of our players didn't play any soccer until they reached college, and none of them have scholarships. Yes, they are just common Bucknellians who are vested with some interest and ability in soccer, and whether they win or lose, they still represent Bucknell best.

Host Temple Owls

This Friday afternoon the Petersmen open their five game home schedule as they play host to a fine Temple team. Last year the Bisons were handed a 2-1 defeat by the Owls, but Bucknell will be playing all out in this year's contest. See you at the soccer field!

PEP RALLY—BONFIRE

7:00 Friday in the Sem

Freshman-Sophomore

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SHIRTS · TIES

Along the Bison Trail

by Stan Jackson, Sports Editor

Two games and two wins thus far! That's the 1956 story of Harry Lawrence's gridders at the present time. It's a fine record even though we can take account that the wins were accomplished over relatively weak teams. Looking back to a year ago, in the same Chocolate Bowl in Hershey, the Bullets, led by the same Mr. Frank Capitani, ran roughshod over the Bisons and downed them by a 27-6 count. Statistics show that in last year's contest, the G-Burgers rolled up some 235 yards against the hapless Bison defense as Capitani himself picked up three touchdowns. Capitani was still there this year, and although he did break away for a 68 yard touchdown jaunt, the Bisons proved once again, as they did in the Albright opener, that this is definitely not the same team defensively as that one of a year ago. So much has the defense of the Bisons ball club improved in the short space of one year that in last Saturday night's ball game the Bullets were held to only 150 yards rushing, of which 148 of these yards came in the first half of the contest.

It's very evident that the two ball clubs that Lawrence has used in the opening encounters are well-seasoned ones, and it is just a question of who will have the better working outfit come this Saturday afternoon. The Lehigh Engineers have also beaten Gettysburg this year, but their win was a 26-7 verdict over the Lions' club.

There was a good crowd on hand for the Gettysburg contest (some 8-9,000) although many of our rooters were paying more attention to other things than cheering. We've got what has to be considered a good ball club this year, and one of the ways that we can get them to "bring home the bacon" is to have a little more vocal support and interest than has been shown in the past. Let's all make a conscious effort this Saturday and show the team that we're behind it 100 percent.

It's very interesting to note that Jimmy Stewart's field goal in the fourth quarter of the ball game with Gettysburg was the first field goal that has been kicked by a Bucknell player since a fellow by the name of George Kiick booted one through the uprights in 1939 in a game against Penn State that the Bisons lost by a 13-3 count. Incidentally, the coach of that 1939 ball club was none other than Al Humphreys!

Coach Lawrence will suit up approximately 32 men for this Saturday's contest. He says that he is very well pleased with the depth situation thus far and that actually, both squads that have been used have performed equally well. Bob Hershock and Bob Karwoski are recovered from their early-season injuries and should be able to see some action. Both were heavily counted on to aid the Bison cause in pre-season forecasts and their return will certainly bolster the Bison strength.

Speaking of place kickers Heath, 3 years ago, Lawrence had an ample supply of booters, and then the list ducked off for a few years. But now it seems that there is an abundance of upright splitters what with Stewart, Terry Fetterman, and John Cornwell on hand to handle the place-kicking chores.

Once again, statistics show that the Bisons, with the aid of the two full squads, were able to run through some 77 plays against Gettysburg. This total, coupled with last week's 88 plays still means that the Bisons are really moving that pigskin, and thus far this strategy has paid off. Lawrence certainly has the necessary equipment to do whatever the situation calls for, whether that situation be a pass, line play, or kick.

In any event, the Bisons will present no easy foe to the potent Engineer attack. The Lehigh ball club is a veteran one with a lot of talent. However, make no mistake about it—there'll be action out there this Saturday afternoon, and a mighty good show awaiting all for this Dad's Day attraction.

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Baby Bisons To Open Friday Night At F&M

by Ray Scharg

As the cold winds and falling leaves swiftly engulf us, the prospects for a winning season for the Class of 1960's Freshmen football team are rosy indeed. Under the expert tutelage of Head Freshmen Coach Bob LaTour and the capable guidance of his assistant Franny Hatton the "Little" Bisons, several scaling over 210 pounds, should compile an impressive record this fall. The squad has shown admirably in a few rough scrimmages, with the third varsity team, and also in intra-squad practice.

However the starting lineup is still unknown. Several of the boys have nailed down positions, but a few spots are up for grabs.

Good Forward Wall

The forward wall is well fortified with ample strength. At the tackles are Bob Patzwall, Elliot Fibel, and Neal Murphy. These three seem to have an inside track for the position, but they'll get plenty of tough competition from Jim Franklin, Cince Burleson and Fred Heminger.

Possibilities at the guard positions are excellent, as there is a wealth of material to draw from. Charlie Negron and Jim Brady look good at the guard slots. Backing them up will be Bob Rothoff, Larry Mathias and John Gamble.

The center position could use some more candidates, with Roger Mutzell and John Bergfield the only two candidates thus far. Both can accomplish the job ably. Snaring those long passes will be Dough Frosyth and Ken Russo, adeptly aided by Herb Pecht, Jim Copen and Barry Tagne.

All in all the line looks large and strong and should average about 196 pounds.

Large Backfield Turnout

In any backfield position, the Baby Bisons should be able to hold their own as can be seen by the number of applicants for the position of halfback. In all there are eleven fellows out for that one spot. Although two of these men are out with leg injuries, Clint Gilkey and John Lebengood, with the aid of Ray Hetheke, Jerry Ackerman, Don Hayes, Bob Endahl, Salee Gagl, Jim Clegg, Dick Weiner, Ron McCollum and Bob Mize will supply tremendous reserve strength and valuable experience.

Plunging through the line at the fullback position will be a toss-up between George Salinger, Gerry Lingholm and Don McCormach, however Bud Heisbeck may switch over from quarterback.

At the important and vital quarterback slot, Dennis Cox, a hard fast runner, may be calling the signals. He will be backed up by John Eachus, Bob Howell and the aforementioned Bud Heisbeck, all of whom can chuck that ball.

The season will open with F&M on October 5 at Lancaster.

READ The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL STRATEGY

"HOW'S THAT FOR A NAKED REVERSE?"

NEXT WEEK'S SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL
Bucknell vs. Delaware—Away ..... Sat., Oct. 13

SOCCER
Bucknell vs. Washington—Away ..... Sat., Oct. 13

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
Bucknell vs. Gettysburg—Away ..... Fri., Oct. 12*

INTRAMURALS
Soccer, Tennis, Handball
*night game

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING STATISTICS FOR TWO GAMES

Name	Carries	Yd.G.	L	Net Yd. Plays	Net Y.D.	YP	TNG
Koppes	52	261	0	261	52	261	0	261
Fitzsimmons	20	81	4	77	20	77	0	77
Stewart	14	36	13	23	22	23	4	27
Fetterman	14	18	29	11	22	11	46	35
Ross	14	68	0	68	14	68	0	68
Wagner	11	42	8	34	11	34	0	34
Dupuy	14	35	1	34	14	34	0	34
Brothers	8	47	0	47	8	47	0	47
Davis	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Errickson	2	6	0	6	2	6	0	0
Hershock	3	9	0	9	3	9	0	0

SCORING STATISTICS FOR TWO GAMES

	carries	yg	yl	nt.y plays	Tng punts	yd.p	av.p	td	xpa	xp	fg	tp
Bucknell	153	603	55	548	167	598	9	298	33	4	4	3	1	30
Opponents	77	329	54	275	102	403	11	356	32	1	1	1	0	7

Sports Briefs

Don Koppes, by virtue of his fine running performance in the first two Bucknell games is rated second in the country in small college rushing. Don't total offense figure of 261 yards also places him 11th in the country among the small college leaders in the total offense department.

* * * * *

Don Richards, Bucknell southpaw pitcher who graduated this past June was named to the District II All Star NCAA baseball team.

* * * * *

John Michalski was named to one of the guard positions on the Weekly All-East team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference for his fine defensive play in last Saturday's win over Gettysburg, 17-7.

Attention, You Land-Lubbers!

The Land Drill exercises are posted in the exercise room at Davis Gym. Please keep up to date on your conditioning.

Bob LaTour
Swimming Coach

Bucknell University played its first inter-collegiate football game in the year 1883 against Lehigh.

If folks used as much effort staying slowed down as they do speeding up, the graveyard would have fewer folks in it.

Dentist—"I'm sorry, but I'mall out of gas."

Girl—"Good heavens, you mean dentists pull that old stuff, too?"

I-M SEASON STARTS; SOCCER, HANDBALL ALREADY UNDERWAY

by Ben Hollander

As another intramural athletic season begins, we should like to present to you the members of the intramural council who, together with Bus Blum, perform the necessary tasks in providing Bucknell with its extensive intramural sports program. Five seniors head the organization. They are, Bill Burns, president; Bob Federal, vice president; Byron Snyder, secretary; and Lee Hamilton, corresponding secretary. Eight members of the junior class, representing eight fraternities, the other five being represented by the above mentioned officers, complete the council's membership. They are, Roger Beck, TKE; Charles Boss, SPE; Rees Davis, KS; Jm Jefferson, DU; Gene Krupa, TX; Bob Muzik, KDR; Hal Richmond, CAM, and Walt Speck, LCA.

If Sigma Alpha Mu, winer of last year's tennis championship, is to retain its captivity of the crown, it will have to do so despite the loss of three of its four players, two via graduation, and one with the awarding of a varsity letter. The lone survivor from the campaign, senior Lenny Walker will team with senior Joe Bicknell, and sophomores Al Rubel and Dick Pearlman to face Kappa Sigma this week in the first round of the four round elimination tournament. Other first round tilts are Swartz Hall vs. Phi Gam, East College vs. DU, Sigma Chi vs. Phi Psi, Phi Lam vs. SAE, Theta Chi vs. SPE, and TKE vs. KDR.

Delta Upsilon, who defeated Phi Gamma Delta to gain last year's soccer crown, got off to an auspicious start Tuesday by defeating SPE 4-0. The other four League "B" squads also saw action Tuesday as Lambda Chi shut out West College 3-0, and Phi Psi and KDR fought to a 2-2 deadlock.

The first round of competition in League "A", held on Monday, saw three shutouts, as Phi Gam defeated Sigma Chi, 3-0, Kappa Sigma romped over TKE, 6-0, and Theta Chi edged Phi Lam, 1-0.

The Intramural council has also organized a freshman soccer league consisting of six teams and covering both Swartz Hall and the freshmen living in the quad. Matches will be played on the field behind Swartz Hall.

In Handball, SAE is in the rather enviable position of having both Charlie Selander and Bob Stevens returning from last years championship squad. They opened the season this afternoon with Lambda Chi, while Phi Psi met KDR, Theta Chi opposed TKE and Sammy took on Kappa Sig.

In Wednesday afternoon soccer contests, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon by a 6-0 score, Kappa Sigma defeated Theta Chi, 2-1, and Phi Lambda Theta downed Sigma Chi, 1-0 on Lew Goodman's penalty kick.

Handball got underway Wednesday night, but of three scheduled contests, only one was played. In that contest, Kappa Delta Rho downed TKE in two games, 15-9 and 15-7. Phi Kappa Psi won by forfeit from KS, while the Theta Chi-Sigma Chi contest was postponed.

Freshman intramurals also got underway on Wednesday afternoon, and in two soccer games, 2, 3, and 4 West Wing downed 1 and 2 "A" Wing Swartz by a 4-2 count. The other contest saw 2, 3, and 4 East Wing defeating 3 and 4 "A" Wing Swartz by a close 1-0 verdict.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

by Anne Trautwein

The Women's Recreation Association held picnics last week for all freshmen women. After a picnic supper was served, the president of the W. R. A. Board, Barbara Bergman, welcomed the freshmen . Each hall group presented an original skit for entertainment.

Those interested in badminton, tennis, or swimming, keep your eyes open for practice hours. An interclass badminton tournament and an inter-group tennis tournament are coming up soon. Also, there will be an inter-class, inter-group swimming meet on October 17. Freshmen team tryouts will be held October 10.

The hockey season is well under way. On Thursday, September 27, the freshmen beat the sophomores, 5-0. Class games are going to be held every week, if possible. Now is the time to get in your hockey practices. Bucknell will be sending a team to the National Hockey Association Tournament.

Hockey Practices:
Monday and Wednesday 3:30-4:30
Tuesday & Thursday 4:30-5:30

READ "The Bucknellian"

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel!

Murray Golub
civil engineer on Conn. Turnpike, says:
"I want a *real* cigarette — one I can *taste*. That's why I'm a Camel smoker, and have been ever since college."

Discover the difference between "just smoking" and Camels!

You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, more deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos brings you *smooth* smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They've really got it!

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

Slightly Personal

by Marilyn Ekiss & Doris Abbott

RING ON HER FINGER:

Congratulations to Anne Carson and Richard Behr, Trinity College; Peggy Kelly and Fred Kraft, West Point.

WEDDING BELLS:

Duke Krupka, TC and Betty Schrenk.

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Rod Eaton, Joe Kabella, Kenny Cole, Ted Lesher, John Yorky.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

Phi Lambda Theta—Dick Collier, Bill Shough, Bill Johnson, George Russell.

Sigma Alpha Mu—Rick Albrecht, Jack Bennett, Stu Berelson, Andy Kahn, Fred Diaz, Bob Glickman, Larry Shapiro, Steve Lerner, Bob Lederer, Al Reubel, Myron Sugarman, Herb Kallenberg, Dick Pearlman, Earl Weiss, Jerry Dickstein, Larry Lemon.

OUT TO DINNER:

Kappa Delta Rho — Nancy Brian, Mary Lou McConnell, Anita Holland Moritz, Carl Zimmerman '56, Richard Bock '56, Norman Burr.

Phi Kappa Psi — Mr. and Mrs. Nealy.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Val Kieland, Udo Zaenglien, Bruce Cloud '55, Barbara Thompson, Fran Beighley, and Marilyn Hess '56.

Phi Gamma Delta—Mrs. Pat Hershock, Mrs. Lee Lacey, Mrs. Ann Pierson, Jim Collart, Illinois, Blair MacDonald, Penn State.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Col. and Mrs. Chaufty, Debby Davis, Peggy Smith, Libby Ulsh.

Sigma Chi — Jim Vanaman, Barbara Butz, Joanne Foster.

In the early days of Bucknell, all students had to attend public worship punctually on Sunday morning; the students were required to show the faculty evidence of attendance upon request.

BEHIND THE MIKE

by Jenny Chase

If you like popular music (and who doesn't) why not listen to "Music Through the Ages" this week on WVBU-640 on your radio dial? The program this week will consist of music that has been popular in 1955 and 1956. The "Two Joans"—Joan Hendrickson and Joan Peregoy, produce "Music Through the Ages" for everyone's listening enjoyment from 7:15 to 7:45 every Thursday evening.

They play records from all different ages in musical history. Lately they have played the scores from such musicals as "The King and I", "Pajama Game", and "The Glenn Miller Story". In the future they hope to include "My Fair Lady", "Carousel", "Oklahoma", "Eddie Duchin Story", jazz from the Gay Twenties, and many others.

The "Two Joans" have decided to continue last week's program to this week because of the many popular records in '55 and '56. They will play a variety of instrumentals, vocals, jazz, fast ones, and slow ones. If you want to hear some records of last year and some currently popular records, tune in WVBU on Thursday and hear the "Two Joans" on "Music Through the Ages."

Drunk (to splendidly uniformed bystander)—"Shay, call me a cab, will ya?"

Splendidly Uniformed Bystander—"My good man, I am not a doorman; I am a naval officer."

Drunk—"Aw right, then call me a boat, I gotta get home."

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

WANTED!

Students interested in cartooning. If you have had any experience in cartooning or would like to try your hand at it, please contact Ginny Emmitt, Box W279.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

The smallest amendment probably ever offered to a general appropriation bill was passed by the South Carolina Senate when Citadel Military College at Charleston literally got in its four bits. The senate gave the college an additional 50 cents which had been omitted through a typographical error Senator O. T. Wallace of Charleston said he didn't want "The school's budget thrown out of balance".

* * * * *

An ambitious sophomore at the University of San Francisco conducted a survey to determine the status of the incoming freshman girls. His results were 29% thought they were taller looking than last year's freshmen, 20% thought they were worse looking, and 50% could see no difference. One married man declined to comment because he said he was not allowed to notice.

* * * *

Coach John Michelosen of the University of Pittsburgh made sure that his gridders kept in shape while living at the plush Schenley Hotel during the three week training grind before the West Virginia game. Instead of using the elevators to go to their rooms they had to scale the stairs.

* * * *

The administration of Cedar Crest College seems to be discouraging their all girl enrollment from dating and encouraging them in "that awful vice", smoking. Only one lounge is open to the girls and their dates while twice that number are open to smoking non-daters.

* * * *

Apparently Bucknell isn't the only university accused of being a country club. Robert E. Iffert, a research specialist with the U. S. Office of Education, predicts that all American universities and colleges will turn into "four-year country clubs" unless they revise their admission procedures to place greater emphasis on more deserving students.—George Washington U.

* * * *

Quoted from **The Albrightian**, Albright's student newspaper, "Look Out Bisons!"

* * * *

Over one-hundred years of tradition at Muhlenberg were broken this year. The attire of men in the dining hall changed from khakis and sweat shirts to slacks and sport coats. The campus is now dotted with flashing, well-dressed "Don Juans" instead of "slovenly, slouching, unshaven men". The reason—the admittance of female students.

Library Future Critical; Students' Help Needed

by Lo Crabtree and Kay Cavitch

Someone on this campus is guilty of a very serious offense. Every year many of our books in the library are taken without being signed for and are never returned. The library has had to buy complete sets of encyclopedias because someone "borrowed" one volume; single volumes cannot be replaced. Pages are torn from books and periodicals, many of which are very difficult or impossible to replace. Books are not cheap; Bucknell has a very adequate library, but its future depends on us. The next time you want to take a book without signing for it, the next time you want to cut out an article or picture, the next time you want to write in a library book—**DON'T!**

The library policy is not all "don'ts". It encourages the student to read its many books. Listed below are descriptions of three of the newer books.

The U.F.O. Annual, edited by Jessup

U.F.O. is the United States Government's official designation for unidentified flying objects. The many strange incidents and flying objects reported in this book continue to be backed by more evidence that makes space life a reality, not fiction. Did you know that a "cloth" from the skies burned a hole in the pavement in nearby Harrisburg. Read all about it in **The U.F.O. Annual.**

Soviet Russia—The Land And Its People, by Nicholas Miknailov

This book, written by a Russian, is the first book about the Soviet Union since the war. One gets an account of the cultural, historical, and industrial conditions in each of the sixteen republics. The author presents the information in a style which will interest the expert as well as the average newspaper reader.

The Half-Crown House, by Helen Ashton

The problem that faces the Hornbeam family is keeping their old English country manor in repair. The only solution they can find is to open it to tourists at the admission fee of half a crown. It often seems to the proud Hornbeams that the old mansion is suffering a sorry fate, but they begin to realize how much is gained by sharing with others the heritage of their old manor.

New Insight Into Middle East Seen By Scholarship Fund Tour

by Evelyn Hickox

Because of the Suez crisis, the Middle East is in all our minds today. However, the Suez and Gamal Abdel Naser are not the only problems that face the Middle East today. The hatred of Arabs for Israel manifests itelf in an economic boycott of Israel, almost daily border incidents, and in the thousands of Arab refugees living in tents along the Israeli border.

The Arab countries are faced with the dilemma of wanting complete independence yet needing the help of the Western world and/or the Soviet powers in modernizing their countries. Long standing feuds among royal families weaken the unity of the area. Governments tend to change with the wind. Feudal land systems must be broken down and water distributed by expensive dams and irrigation systems. Illiteracy, disease, and extreme poverty plague the majority of the people.

Egypt First Stop

These are only a few of the things that the American Education Abroad Scholarship Fund's first study tour discovered. On June 19 the group of twelve including three Bucknellians, Barbara Black, now in Scotland for her junior year abroad; Barbara Lippincott, '56 and myself left Idlewild Airport for nine weeks in the chaotic Middle East. After an overnight stop in Brussels, we found ourselves amid the bustle and confusion of Cairo, Egypt. With trolleys, buses, taxis, and donkeys constantly moving, crossing a street became a major operation.

Somehow I sensed that Egypt was a nation that had suddenly found itself. There are signs of building everywhere, yet still the parks are crowded every night with people who have no other place to sleep and smiling, dark-eyed children greet you with cries of bakhshish (alms). Egypt is the Nile, the pyramids, camels and desert, but today the first thing that Egypt connotes is Gamal Abdel Nasser. Every morning we were awakened by crowds cheering him. His picture stared at us wherever we went. We were there at the time of Nasser's election. It was quite a task for us to explain to Arab students at American University of Cairo that having only one man to vote for was not our idea of democracy. "But Egypt needs unity and Nasser can give us that." This is what we were told in answer to our questions about Nasser. It was a great relief to find that there are some people in Egypt who are violently opposed to the dictator and who unfortunately live in fear that their opposition will be discovered.

Discussions With Arabs

From Cairo we flew to Beirut, Lebanon. Our stay there included a trip to an ancient Roman temple at Baalbek, visits to U. S. Point-four projects, heated discussions with Arab students about American policy in the area—they don't love us over there—strolling through mountain villages, bathing in the Mediterranean, a visit to the mountain castle of Kamal Jumblatt, leader of the Druze community in Lebanon—these are a few high points. I came away from Lebanon with a greater understanding of the frustration the Arab people have felt at the hands of colonial powers and with a realization that their independence is a prize they value above all.

From Beirut we drove across the beautiful Bikaa valley to Damascus, Syria. Damascus most dramatically demonstrates the contrast of old and new throughout the area. On the western side of the city one sees apartment houses of the latest design; on the other side of the city The Street Called Straight remains as it was in the days of St. Paul. Wandering through the bazaar trying to bargain for an oriental box was an incomparable experience. The Syrians were most hospitable, yet we were stopped from taking pictures in Damascus by people who feared that the pictures would be used as propaganda against them.

Party—Iraqi Style

The next stop was Baghdad, Iraq. There we were treated to a "mass-goof" party—fish fry Iraqi style—by Iraqi students who wished to return the hospitality they had received in the States. In Iraq more than the other countries women still wear the veil. We girls felt particularly conspicuous when we walked for blocks without seeing another woman. In

(Continued on page 7.)

THE BISON'S HORN

by Ginny Emmitt

From the Bison's Horn, the voice of the Bucknell student, come many strange sounds—some rather destructive and discouraging, others constructive and encouraging. I hope to make this column fit into the latter type. Although many of us hate to admit it, there are some things about today's youth, in general, and about Bucknell, in particular, that rate some advantageous publicity.

Shawnee Leadership Institute, a little camp in Vermont, is a continuing proof that tomorrow's world isn't going to be so bad after all. Shawnee is a successful experiment in interracial, inter-religious, and international living. The important word in that last sentence is "successful". This non-profit camp proves that one can brush his teeth at the same sink with someone of a different nationality without having a violent disagreement. It gives the Shawnee-ite the opportunity to dispell prejudice with facts, because he learns the differences and similarities of other groups. He learns that the differences are few and insignificant and that the similarities are many and important.

At Shawnee the camper's interest in world affairs is stimulated by intelligent, well-known experts who lecture and lead seminars in their field of interest. Each year a professor of graduate students from The University of Pennsylvania sparks many animated discussions. An ambassador to several South American countries was a lecturer for many years. All members of the staff are college graduates with many of them having higher degrees, and they all have had much experience with high school and college students.

There is only one disadvantage to attending Shawnee—public opinion will not always agree with the camper. He may lose a few of his friends. And if his actions are greatly influenced by other people, he will lead a miserable life with his friends opinions pulling on one side and the Shawnee ideals on the other.

But this disadvantage is very unimportant except to the weak. Shawnee has proven to all its campers that prejudice need not exist.

Of every four automobiles on earth today, three are in the U. S.

HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY presents STICKLERS!

What is a tired call?
Lazy Dogie
What is a patch on the seat of your pants?
Frannie Frank
What is a jobless horseman?
Sloppy Cowboy

STUCK FOR MONEY? DO A

Stickler!

STICKLERS ARE TICKLERS and a mighty soft way to make money! Just write down a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a ball player who gets a raise? (Answer: richer pitcher.) Note: both words must have the same number of syllables —bleak freak, jolly dolly, winery finery. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we use in our advertising—and for hundreds that never see print. And remember—you're bound to Stickle better when you're enjoying a Lucky, because Luckies *taste* better. Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. Fact is, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

SEND IT IN AND MAKE $25

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

Luckies Taste Better

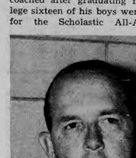
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Prof-file

The new swimming pool besides being an added recreational feature to the campus brings a new member to our coaching staff, Robert Latour, Bucknell's first swimming coach. Coach Latour is originally from New York State. He received his A. B. in Physical Education from Ohio Wesleyan. While attending Ohio, he played football and was captain of the swimming team. Studying further at Springfield College, he received his Master's Degree. From Springfield he went home to New York to coach the Albany Academy prep school swimming team. For the four years from 1951 to 1954 inclusive that Coach Latour was there Albany Academy copped first place in the New York State prep school swimming champion ship.

After his success at Albany, Coach Latour went to Bethlehem Central High School where he and a new swimming pool arrived at the same time. For the six years that he coached after graduating from college sixteen of his boys were picked for the Scholastic All-American



swimming team. For the last four years he has served on the Red Cross National Aquatic School faculty where other instructors come to learn the latest swimming techniques.

Here at Bucknell the Coach will assume his position as swimming coach after the Freshman Football team, which he coaches, finishes its season. By January we should have a varsity team primed for four intercollegiate meets, two at home and two away. The Middle Atlantic Championship in March will be another goal for our team.

It is plain to see that Coach Latour is already enthused about Bucknell, its people, facilities, and atmosphere. It is a place to set up a permanent homes which he and Mrs. Latour who is a registered nurse, and their one year old daughter, Carol, have established in Faculty Court. His enthusiasm is easily seen in his declaration that we will eventually have the strongest swimming team in the East.

There were seven members in the first class ever graduated by Bucknell University.

For every man who lives to be 85, there are seven women—but by that time, it's too late!

Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library contains 140,000 volumes and 1065 regularly received periodicals.

LOST—A gray Parker 51 pen with a silver cap. If found, please call Al Larrabee at the Phi Lambda Theta House.

FOUND—Brown and silver Ronson lighter, at Gettysburg game. Call Shirley Cook, JA 3-3200.

NEW POOL PROVIDES TIME FOR RECREATION; LATOUR EXTENDS DUTIES AS SWIMMING COACH

The Fress-Rooke Swimming Pool is available not only to gym classes and official practices, but also to anyone interested in recreational swimming. The hours for men are Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings—7:30 to 9:00; Friday 1:30 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 9:30; and Saturday 1 to 3. For women the hours are Monday and Wednesday 4:30 to 5:30 and Friday 11:00 to 12 noon.

. . . Mid-East Tour

(Continued from page 6.)

Sulamaniyah, northern Iraq, we discovered the women's world of a Kurdish village in their outdoor laundry and washroom. We learned the horror of a police-state when one of our group was called before the police and told everything he had said and done in Baghdad.

We arrived in Amman, Jordan to discover the Jordanians celebrating Nasser's seizure of the Suez. Then we went on to Jerusalem. There in the "Holy City", divided now between Jordan and Israel, one feels the full impact of the Arab-Israeli dispute. A visit to a refugee camp near Bethlehem intensified the sense of tragedy in the situation. The conditions under which the refugees fled from Israel are debatable. The Arabs say that they were pushed out and the Israelis say that the Arab governments told the Palestinian Arabs to leave until they won the war in 1948. There is undoubtedly truth in both stories. At any rate, the failures of Arab Governments to attempt resettlement of the refugees and to accept Israeli offers of compensation are not to their credit.

Visit Israeli Last

It was with mixed emotions that we crossed through the Manrelbaum Gate into the Israeli sector of Jerusalem. It was like walking back into the twentieth century world. I was immediately thrilled with the job that Jews from all over the world have done in building Israel. Our experiences in Israel ranged from picking olives on a kibbutz (collective farm) to just missing a bus involved in a border incident to admiring terraced orchards and vineyards in the hills and citrus groves in the plains to swimming in the Sea of Galilee to talking with such prominent men as Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and philosopher Martin Buber.

We flew from Lydda Airport feeling very grateful for the hospitality we had received and for the experience of travelling in such an interesting part of the world, feeling sorry that our little group had to break up, and yet eager to get home to friends, relatives, hamburgers, and milk.

It takes only 28 hours to transform raw materials into a finished automobile at one automotive company.

Davis Gymnasium, built in 1938, has a total seating capacity of 3400.

Prizes Offered By Chesterfield

The Chesterfield Company has a new advertising campaign. The theory behind it is that where there's smoke (Chesterfield, they hope!), there's fire—the fire of genius burning within some bright, young college student who excels at putting words together to produce original quips and witticisms—in verse form.

Chesterfield is giving such a person a chance to prove his salt and to win $50, a prospect which is surely not to pass up by many of us—poor, starving college students that we are. Their approach in this campaign is new, different, and fresh and is aimed at appealing to the youth of America—us! All we have to do is to write a jingle. Simple? We don't even have to be Chesterfield smokers to do it! They are asking for our help in putting the fun back in advertising by telling the Chesterfield story in an entertaining, bright, new way such as the one appearing in this issue of the Bucknellian.

Any subject is suitable. The ideas may be, but do not have to be, illustrated. Although it is not necessary, Chesterfield prefers to have any submitted copy typewritten. As many entries as you like will be welcome before November 1. Send them to Chesterfield, P. O. Box 21, New York 46, New York. If you win, your ad will appear in college newspapers throughout the country. You can't lose and it should be fun to try—so, why not try your hand? You might become famous—and, $50 richer!

MAJOR NEWS IN BRIEF

Political Campaign — Stevenson again hits the draft as a "wasteful, inefficient, and often unfair" system. In the last major speech of his first campaign trip he called for a "fresh approach" to the problem of recruiting manpower. Nixon started the GOP campaign in Philadelphia by delivering a major speech last night at the Academy of Music.

Supreme Court — William Joseph Brennan, Jr., a Democratic jurist from New Jersey, was chosen by President Eisenhower to succeed associate Sherman Minton on the Supreme Court. Brennan will be the youngest in the Court.

Aid to Egypt—The Cairo-Moscow relations became closer when the Nasser regime signed a contract for more wheat from Russia. They will now receive 400,000 tons at a special cut rate.

CAB Investigation — The Civil Aeronautics Board is investigating whether Howard R. Hughes, millionaire industrialist, gained control of a second major U. S. airline "to the detriment of the public." Hughes financial activities through the years have ranged from movie-making to tool manufacture and aviation.

Princess Margaret—Princess Margaret was snubbed on her arrival in Port Louis, Mauritius, by a crowd that was so unruly that the police feared for her safety. Many persons were injured.

Somoza Dies—President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua died of bullet wounds suffered at the hands of an assassin two weeks ago during a political celebration in his homeland. President Eisenhower, who had sent a top-flight medical team to try and save Somoza, expressed his regrets in a formal statement.

U. of Penn.—Philadelphia is giving three blocks to the University of Pennsylvania. It will be a step in the university's $32,000,000 redevelopment program, designed to integrate its campus and create a "university city" that will be a showpiece.

PSYCH CLUB MEMBERS PLAN YEAR'S AGENDA

The Psychology Club held its first meeting October 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The agenda for the meeting included a welcome to the club and the film, "We the Mentally Ill".

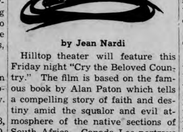
A number of activities are being scheduled for this year such as lectures, movies, and tours to various mental hospitals.

A previous study in psychology is not required to become a member of the club.

Knowledge is awareness of the fact that fire will burn; wisdom is remembrance of the blister.

Most of us get what we deserve, but only the successful will admit it.

..HILLTOP..



by Jean Nardi

Hilltop theater will feature this Friday night "Cry the Beloved Country." The film is based on the famous book by Alan Paton which tells a compelling story of faith and destiny amid the squalor and evil atmosphere of the native sections of South Africa. Canada Lee portrays the title role of a simple country priest who is drawn to the city in search of his son. In the "black" sections of the severely-segregated large city, the race tensions and evils become shockingly vivid for the audience. With the importance of race problems so near to us today, this film cannot help but be of interest. Shows start at 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

From Where I Sit

by Dave Posner

People are funny creatures. Their habitats range from the Arctic to the Equator, from the West to the East. Their natures range from obnoxious to charming; compassionate to unjust. As a group they are very interesting.

You will find them in the oddest places. They will or will not appreciate your curiosity as to what they're doing at the time you find them depending on what they're doing. They often come in packets of two, each a complimentary type of the other. You very seldom find them alone. Most of the time, however, you will find people in groups.

I met such a group in Guy Payne's the other night. The group consisted of Guy, Chief of Police Clyde Campbell, and other members of our scholastic militia. It was late, and Guy's coffee had separated the men from the boys, so there were only about seven or eight people participating in the discussions. As all discussions do sooner or later, our's turned to the subject of Religion.

"Well boy," Clyde boomed, "I think religion is a wonderful thing. God has caused the poor to be rich, the sick to be well, and the evil to turn right around and become good."

Of course I was up on my philosophy in this field. I was just a powerhouse of logic. As Clyde was offering this time-worn argument, I was calculating my retort. I gave Clyde a sly little smile which the Prince of Darkness himself could not have improved upon and gave out with my reply:

"No doubt what you say is true," I condescended, "but behind the miraculous occurrences you might find a few extraneous concerns, such as the fact that your 'miracles' of people being healed might be influenced in some small way by the condition of their body, a condition which might have been destined to improve by itself, as any observant doctor would have forseen. The fact that the evil man turned good might be explained by such trivial psychological concepts as conditioning, heredity, environment, and avoidance-avoidance conflicts. Maybe your formerly-evil friend found the consequences of being caught in the act of doing evil more distasteful than the uncomfort of doing good."

I was sarcastic. I was subtle. I was too subtle—like a boy who winks at a girl with both eyes; my Verbal Darts flew by their mark. I also made an ass of myself.

"How's that, Boy?" Clyde asked.

So I re-explained in English. I pointed out to Clyde that if you are going to try to prove the existence of God on the basis of that powerful and humiliating feeling that comes over everyone, even men of science, that feeling of a Force Greater, regardless of their method of explaining it, if you are going to prove your point this way, then you have somewhat of a case. But if you attempt to explain occurrences in our everyday world, occurrences open to everyone's observation, in terms of God, then you have to reckon with science. Moreover, science has the power of predictability. This is more than you can say for religion. In other words, **what works is Truth.**

Clyde sat back, lit up a horrible cigar, and fumed thoughtfully.

"Well boy, I like your thinking, and by Jeez you know more about this sort of thing than I do. I like what you say about what works being true. Let me ask you a question. I know that all these atoms are moving around in space, and what makes them move science'll soon find out if it doesn't already know. There's still room for God in those atoms though, because it doesn't go against your scientific explanation.

"There's lots a' folks all the world 'round what don't know an atom from an obelisk, but these folks have faith in the Almighty, and this faith keeps 'em living and happy no matter how you explain **why** they're happy. And if you're fool enough to ask 'em why they're happy, they'll tell you faith in Him keeps 'em happy. So no matter how else you care to explain it, they say the Lord keeps them happy, and by God He does! So in some sense they're just as right as you. What makes their Truth any worser than yours?"

It hit me like a shot put. He had taken my own argument and had wrapped it around my neck. Out of the mouths of babes . . . .

I forgot to mention in my first paragraph about people—regardless of their home, their interests, their education, you can always find people who are curious and who think beyond their needs; who keep asking themselves the great Why of the universe.

In 1850, all students of Bucknell had to be in their rooms at 10 o'clock and all lights had to out at 10:30.

A DAD'S DAY INVITATION . . .

Dear Folks,

Just thought I'd drop a line to give you the news about this week-end. You are coming, aren't you? I mean, there's no reason why you wouldn't be coming, is there? It ought to be a terrific week-end, our first home game and all.

I got you a very nice room in a very nice motel only about 3 miles on the other side of Sunbury. It's too bad I couldn't get anything closer because now you'll have to leave earlier than you might have originally planned. Don't feel bad about leaving me so early, because I'm sure I can find something to do.

Friday night there's a music program that I'm sure you'll just adore. I'm sorry I can't go with you, (I have a previous engagement.) but you can take me out to dinner. I got you tickets for the game—only four rows in front of Jack and me. I was sure lucky to get them so close. After the game we can go to the banquet together. I imagine you'll be pretty tired after such a strenuous day, so you'll want to leave for your room fairly early. Jack and I could drive you there, and then you could let us have the car. I thought I could meet you for breakfast Sunday morning.

See you next week, I guess.

Your loving daughter,
Sally Sophomore

At road speeds of 60 miles per hour, about 3,000 gallons of water are circulated through the average automobile radiator per hour.

Didja hear about the farmer who looked for a needle in the haystack because that's where his daughter usually did her fancy work?

How can you keep eating at the fraternity house?

Oh, I just take a tablespoon of drano 3 times daily.

Girls hate to hear jokes. I asked a girl to go for a walk with me into the woods, and she said, "Don't make me laugh."

Bucknell University downed the University of Miami, 26-0, in the inaugural Orange Bowl football game, played in Miami City Stadium on January 1, 1935.

Marriage is just like sitting in a bath tub. After you get used to it, it ain't so hot.

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor, as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

Poise is that quality which enables you to buy a new pair of shoes while ignoring the hole in your sock.

There is nothing new except what hath been forgotten.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. Mary Ellen Krumbald was sticking pins in an effigy of the house mother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Algelica McKeesport was writing a letter to Elvis Presley in blood. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and wild and different and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls.

"Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Philip Morris Cigarettes to everybody, and if there ever was a think-making smoke, it is today's fresh and zestful and yummy Philip Morris. Things come clear when you puff a good, clean, natural Philip Morris — knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Philip Morris! Oh, regular! Oh, long-size! Oh, get some already!

Now Geraldine Quidnunc, her drooping brain-cells revivified by a good Philip Morris, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, tingle-making!"

"Yes," said Dolores Vladnay, "it is a splendid idea, but hypnosis requires a pliant and malleable mind, and we are all so strong and well-adjusted."

At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Bluegown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your pleats. Will there be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Dolores Vladnay. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized."

"Yes, excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsey.

"One, two, three," said Dolores.

Alice promptly went into a trance.

"Go back," said Dolores. "Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation. . . . Now, who are you?"

"My name is Bridey Sigafoos," said Alice. "The year is 1818, and I am in County Cork."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"How old are you?" asked Dolores.

"I am seven," said Alice.

"Where is your mother?" asked Dolores.

"She got sold at the fair last year."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Tell us about yourself," said Dolores.

"I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and weigh 3200 pounds."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores.

"Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey."

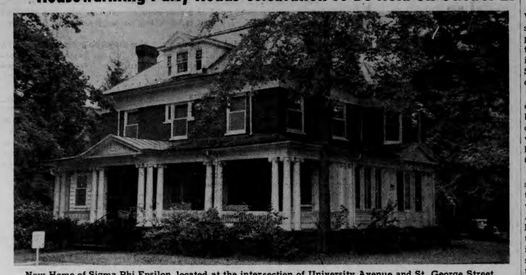
"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Moo!" said Bridey Sigafoos.

©Max Shulman, 1956

This column is presented by the makers of Philip Morris, who don't hold with hypnosis. We wont you side awake when you try Philip Morris's natural, golden, true tobacco!

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Purchases Judge Johnson's Estate; Housewarming Party Heads Celebration To Be Held On October 27



New Home of Sigma Phi Epsilon, located at the intersection of University Avenue and St. George Street.

The former Judge Johnson estate and Char-Mund Convalescent Home at University Avenue and St. George Street is now the new home of Penna. Kappa chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Among many pleasant features of the house are a living room with mahogany sliding doors, fireplace, and television console, and adjoining porch with "Bison" booths and a double dining room with seating capacity for 48. The spacious kitchen affords a breakfast nook for waiters, a deep freeze, and quantities of kitchen utensils and china purchased with the house. The house includes seventeen main rooms and six baths.

On Saturday, October 27, the Sig Eps will have an open house with the "Saw Notes" combo. At intermission a house-warming queen will be crowned. Tentative plans are being made for an open house on Sunday, October 28 for men and women.

FORMER BUCKNELLIAN CREATES SENSATION AT LOCAL COLLEGE

A former Bucknellian has made the news in several large eastern newspapers within the last week. The following article is from the Sunday **New York Times.**

Lafayette College has just acquired its first co-ed in 125 years. She is Carole Hirsch, 20 years old, a red-dish blonde, and the only girl among 1,550 students.

The only trouble, from the point of view of the boys, is that she is married, and to one of the undergraduates here at that.

How she comes to be here is the old story of love conquering all.

For the last three years, Mrs. Hirsch had been a student at Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa. She married Foster Hirsch, a junior at Lafayette, one month ago. When the fall terms started, the bride faced the choice of giving up her education or separating from her husband, since Lewisburg is 100 miles from Easton.

Prof. Frank R. Hunt, dean of students at Lafayette, came to the rescue of the newlyweds. He induced Bucknell to agree to credit Mrs. Hirsch for her senior year to be taken at Lafayette. Then he persuaded the admissions 'committee and faculty of Lafayette to allow the girl to attend the otherwise all-male classes here. She signed up for political history, genetics, architecture and religion, thirteen hours that will entitle her to the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Mrs. Hirsch created a very satisfactory stir when she first appeared on campus. The students whistled when she trod the senior path. Their eyes popped when she walked into her first class and sat down in the last row. By now, however, she is taken for granted.

If Mrs. Hirsch passes all her courses, she will get her degree from Bucknell. Her husband has another year to go here in his study of electrical engineering.

Women students were first admitted to Bucknell University in the year 1883.

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Hoffmann To Present Program

Frank A. Hoffmann, instructor in English, has been invited to present a program of folk music at the fall meeting of the Pennsylvania Folklore Society to be held in Harrisburg Thursday, October 11.

Mr. Hoffmann, who has been studying folk music for a number of years, will play and sing a group of Pennsylvania folk songs, supplying his own guitar accompaniment.

The Folklore Society, which is headed by Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, will hold its meeting in the Harrisburg Civic Club. Mr. Hoffmann is vice president of the Society and is also editor of its publications.

. . . Collegiams

(Continued from Page 1)

accompanied Adlai on his tour of the state, which included whistle stops at Berwick, Lewistown, and Huntingdon, rallies at Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Sunbury, Altoona, and Johnstown, and a nationwide, television appearance in Pittsburgh.

CAMPUS
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BING CROSBY
GRACE KELLY
FRANK SINATRA
in "HIGH SOCIETY"
LOUIS ARMSTRONG and HIS BAND

State Educators To Hear Beatty

T. Bayard Beatty of Lewisburg, who before his retirement taught for several years in the education department at Bucknell, will give two talks to educators attending a regional meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at Indiana, Pa., October 11 and 12.

The two-day conference is expected to attract many teachers from both public schools and colleges in central-western Pennsylvania who will attend the various sessions to be held at the Indiana State Teachers College.

Mr. Beatty will address two sessions planned for secondary school teachers. At the first one, his talk will be entitled "Pandora's Gift—America's Hope" and at the second he will discuss "Democracy through the Activity Program." The latter is a topic in which Mr. Beatty has a special interest and which provided the theme for a school textbook, published two years ago, of which he was the co-author.

First Communist: Nice day.
Second Communist: Yah, but the rich are having it too.

BUCKNELL CHAPTER OF ICG TO ORGANIZE POLITICAL MEETINGS

". . . . Our purpose is not to preach, nor even to teach; but merely to provide a means whereby students may learn together how their government operates."

This is a pledge which is familiar to college students throughout Pennsylvania, particularly to those who have a keen interest in politics and government. It is the statement of purpose of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government—the only organization of its kind in the country—an organization devoted to politics.

The I. C. G. was started by students at the University of Pittsburgh over two decades ago. It has since grown to an organization which includes over 500 students in 50 colleges throughout the state.

The largest yearly endeavor of the I. C. G. is the annual convention which is held in Harrisburg. Each spring the students actually take over some of the offices in the capitol—meeting sometimes as a state legislature and other times as a mock U.S. Congress. The state convention is preceeded by a sectional meeting—there being five sections—in which it is decided what bills will be introduced. All bills and resolutions are written by the students themselves.

Bucknell has been an active member of the organization for many years and is planning many interesting endeavors for this year. Any student interested in any phase of politics or government should take advantage of this opportunity to participate in mock politics, as well as gain a better understanding of our government. An organizational meeting is planned for Tuesday, October 9, at 4 p. m. in the Social Science Building.

DR. KOO TO SPEAK

Dr. T. Z. Koo will be guest speaker for the United Nations banquet at Cowan on United Nations Day, Thursday, October 17. His topic will be "The U. N. and Red China." This banquet is, co-sponsored by the United Nations Club and the World Relatedness Commission of the C. A. For further information contact Babs Stech at Sixth Street House or watch the bulletin boards.

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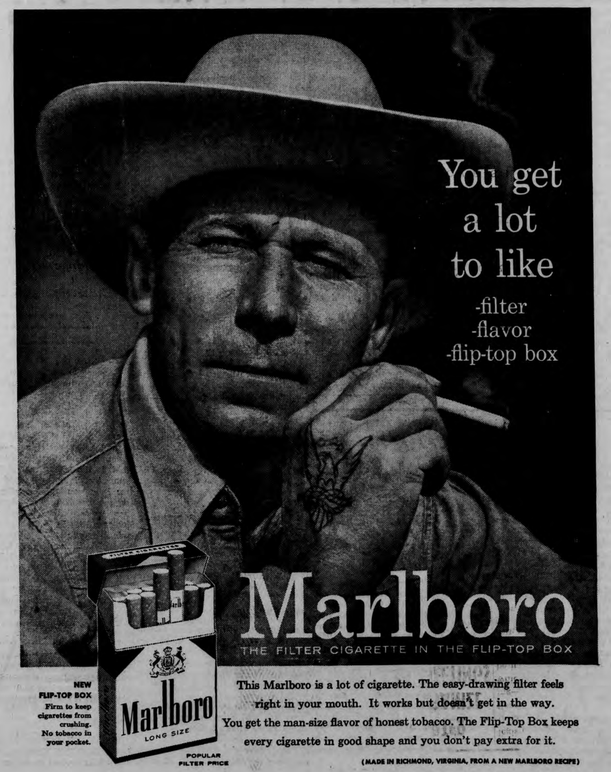

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1956. NUMBER 4.

Frosh . . . Heed Letter On Page 8

New Members Added To Cheering Squad; Make Initial Appearance Next Saturday

Sue Braun, Flo Eno, and Jane Elam, who made their cheerleading debut at the Lehigh game, kneel in front while Harry Waddington and Kurt Gerrish stand. All the new cheerleaders will appear at the Homecoming game.

Five new cheerleaders were added to the present squad on Wednesday, October 3, as a result of tryouts held at Bucknell Hall after two afternoons of practice. Freshmen Sue Braun, Jane Elam, Harry Waddington, and Kurt Gerrish and sophomore Flo Eno raise the number on the 1956-1957 squad to twelve members.

Jane Elam was a cheerleader for her high school in Wheaton, Maryland, for two years. While in high school, she was active in student government and a member of the A Capella Choir. Jane has not yet joined any campus organizations but has been considering trying out for the freshman swimming team.

Swarthmore, Penna., claims Sue Braun, who was extremely active in high school; besides cheering for two years, she was on the yearbook staff, a member of the dramatic group and Girls' Chorus, and played lacrosse. During her four years here at Bucknell, Sue hopes to become a member of Cap and Dagger; she is already a member of Mixed Chorus.

Harry Waddington lives in the Germantown district of Philadelphia. In high school, he played football, cheered for three years, and was a member of the Glee Club and the dramatic organization. Harry sings in the Men's Glee Club here and hopes to play freshman basketball and work on **Touche.**

Hailing from Old Greenwch, Connecticut, Kurt Gerrish worked on his high school newspaper, was a member of the social committee, and played golf and swam. He hopes to work on the **Bucknellian** while here at Bucknell.

Sophomore Flo Eno came to BU from Millburn, New Jersey, where she cheered for her high school for three years; in her senior year, she was elected captain of the group.

The entire squad will cheer together for the first time at the Lafayette game on Homecoming Weekend.

STATE DEMOCRATS TO SPEAK AT RALLY

YOU, as an alert Bucknellian, should avail yourself of the excellent opportunity to witness the art of politics in action.

This Friday evening the Bucknell Students for Stevenson, in conjunction with the Democratic Committee of Union County, are staging a pre-election rally. This meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the Union County Court House, corner of St. Louis and Second Streets.

Members of the student body will be fortunate enough to hear an address by Pennsylvania's Lieutenant Governor, Roy Furman. The students will present Dr. George A. Deitrick, the Democratic candidate for the state Senate, and Dave Oldt, the Democratic candidate from Union County for the state legislature. Ross Hershberger, the Democratic aspirant to Congress from the 18th district, will also speak at the rally. Ron Cipolla will identify the campaign issues as viewed from the student's vantage point.

Women Choose Dorm Officers

Last Monday, October 8, members of the women's dormitories elected all officers except the presidents, who were elected last spring. The complete dormitory house councils are as follows:

Hunt: President, Barb Thompson; Vice President, Peg Lippincott; Secretary-Treasurer, Nancy Umholtz; Social Chairman, Sarah Sweeney; Harris: President, Barb Dunning; Vice President, Barb Fracassi; Secretary, Janet Macnair; Treasurer, Barb Jaffee; Social Chairman, Bobbie Fullerton; Larison: President, Nancy Dean; Vice President, Babs Good; Secretary, Marilyn Pearce; Treasurer, Judy Beery; Social Chairman, Kathy Sparks; Carey House: President, Sandy Scott; Vice President, Martha Smith; Secretary, Hope Specr; Treasurer, Sallie Hauck; Social Chairman, Judy Schoenbaum.

Hulley House: President, Gail Kelley; Vice President, Kellie Hittner; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Warren; Social Chairman, Judy Giewitz; Cerman House: President, Casey Baschoff; Vice President, Susie Davis; Secretary-Treasurer, Judy Hanson; Social Chairman, Tina Howe; Spanish House: President, Jane Wiley; Vice President, Lou Linton; Secretary-Treasurer, Gail Hermsdorf; Social Chairman, Dee Peiper and Sue Lobley; French House: President, Sandy MacWatt; Vice President, Jan Byrns; Secretary-Treasurer, Joyce Hartmann; Social Chairman, Lynn Geller.

Sixth Street House: President, Jane Vetter; Vice President, Dabbie Bartleson; Secretary, Shirley Parker; Treasurer, Babs Stech; Social Chairman, Jane Scheifele; Stephens House: President, Janet Stockham; Vice President, Bonnie Steele; Secretary-Treasurer, Ellie Luizzi; Social Chairman, Peg Johnson; Edwards House: President, Elaine Johnston; Vice President, Sue Pogue; Secretary-Treasurer, Fran Ward; Social Chairman, Betty Barber; Taylor Street House: President, Lois Freter.

(Continued on Page 8.)

Watch No Parking Signs!

Parking on Seventh Street from Moore Avenue to River Road will no longer be permitted. No parking signs will be erected on both sides of the street; becoming effective Friday, October 12.

The rule is a result of a town ordinance permitting the school to prohibit parking on Seventh Street. The street is owned and controlled by the East Buffalo Township. The BU parking lot will open Monday, October 15.

GOODMAN, ROMAN HEAD DEBATE CLUB; EIGHT MEETS PLANNED

A few weeks ago the Bucknell Debating Society held its first meeting of the season which they elected officers for the forthcoming year Lewis Goodman was elected to represent the club as president. James Roman, Ralph Dillon, and Fred Franzius hold the respective positions of vice president, treasurer and secretary. Goodman, Roman, and Dillon were also recently initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha, the national debating honorary. Requirement for TKA are two years of debate, approval of the professor, and also a standing in the upper third of the class.

Debate Topic Cited

The topic for debate this year will be: Resolved, that the United States should discontinue direct aid to foreign countries. The information for this controversial topic is being supplied by several of the University's faculty. Dr. Headly discussed some of the definite problems of the issue last week, and on October 15, Dr. Gathings is to further enlighten the debaters. The topic for this season was chosen by a national committee made up of members of the Speech Association of America.

The plans for the coming year are quite extensive. The opener for the season, after a period of preparation, is a tour of New York State including debates at Colgate, Cornell, and Hamilton. There is also the third annual Bucknell Good Neighbor Tournament. This tournament consists of a match with debaters from Penn State, Wilkes College, King College, Misercordia, and Scranton. It is a small tuornament designed to promote friendly relations among the colleges of this area, and is limited to six colleges who are invited to attend.

A cup is provided the winner and medals for the best speakers and their runner-ups. This event takes place about the middle of January, and includes a luncheon for the debaters in attendance.

Novice Tournament

The debating team plans to attend the Temple novice tournament. This contest is for new debaters who do not have intercollegiate experience. The people who travel to this tournament are chosen from the TKA interclub novice tournament. In March they will attend the Hofstra

(Continued on page 8.)

New Head Residents Spark BU Campus

The language houses have new head-residents again this year. Maribel Garcia has come to live in Spanish House and Edith Leppeley is the hostess for French House.

Senorita Garcia is from Salamanca, Spain, where she has spent most of her life. After receiving a degree from the University of Salamanca in modern languages, she went to England for a six months' study of English. In addition to her degree from Salamanca, she has a certificate from Lower Cambridge in England.

Spanish Schools Compared

Maribel stated that from what she has seen of Bucknell, she is pleased with the new home. Comparing B. U. to Spanish schools, she said that students here have a greater sense of responsibility for their work. It seems most of the school year in Spain consists of vacations.

American students have the advantage of a wider range of studies, but do not get the specialized earning in one field that Europeans do. For example, Senorita Garcia attended college for five years and mainly studied languages. She is auditing courses in Shakespeare and American literature as well as teaching Spanish courses at Bucknell.

Mademoiselle From Brittany

Edith Lepelley is the new French House head-resident. The mademoiselle is from Brittany, France. She studied at the University of Rennes, obtaining a Degree of License, which is equivalent to our A. B. degree. She took many courses in teaching as well as in other fields. Miss Lepelley also studied in England before coming to ths country in September.

After having been here for three weeks, Miss Lepelley said she likes

(Continued on Page 8)

Student Budget Amended, Passed

At a meeting of the Student Faculty held last night in Bertrand Library, the budget for the coming year was presented and adopted by the members.

Discussion concerning the budget centered around a clause which stated: "the (Budget) Committee recommends that no student enterprise receiving funds from the student budget may recompense . . . any officer or member of such organization." The **Bucknellian,** WVBU, and L'Agenda pay salaries to various members of their organizations.

Clause Questioned

Bob Miller, business manager of the **Bucknellian,** questioned whether the clause was an attempt by the SFC to dictate the manner in which these organizations should spend their money. Judy Plattman pointed out that officers of many organizations devote a great deal of time to these student activities, but they receive no monetary compensation for their efforts. She felt that paying members of some activities and not paying members of other organizations was unhealthy and unfair.

Miller argued that the **Bucknellian** received over one-half of its funds from sources outside the student budget, and the editors should be free to spend money as they so desire. He added further that it would be an injustice to refuse to pay members of these organizations after they were promised a salary at the beginning of this academic year.

Amendment Passed

Mr. Hinkleman suggested that the words "after September 1, 1957" be inserted at the end of the questionable clause. This amendment was passed. The result is that members of organizations may receive salaries this year, but next year no person can receive such income from an ac-

(Continued on page 8.)

FREAS-ROOKE POOL DEDICATION TO BE FEATURED HOMECOMING

Highlighting the activities of Homecoming week-end will be the dedication of Bucknell's recently completed $300,000 swimming pool and the Acquacade.

Upperclass Officers Plan Future Events

The Bucknell junior and senior classes will hold their class meetings tonight, and get their yearly business underway. The juniors will meet in Spotts Auditorium at 7:00 p. m., while the senior meeting will convene in the same room at 8 p. m.

A sophomore class meeting was held on Monday night and a homecoming queen was nominated. The freshmen met on Tuesday evening, and held nominations for class officers.

Junior class president, Terry Fetterman, has announced tentative plans for a minstrel show and a dance. The juniors will also select their homecoming queen at tonight's meeting.

Jimmy Stewart, president of the senior class, has announced tentative plans for a class jazz concert to be held in the Milton Country Club on Sunday, November 4. The senior class council met on Wednesday, October 3.

Plans for the senior meeting tonight include, voting on homecoming queen, selection of a person for the L'Agenda dedication, formation of rules for election to Who's Who, and plans for the senior prom.

Meeting to plan NEWSMEN'S CONFERENCE
Friday, October 12
4 p. m. Soc. Sci. Bldg. Seminar

The Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool was named for its donors A. Guy Freas of Tenafly, New Jersey, and Robert L. Rooke of Westfield, New Jersey. Both men and their families will be present at the dedication on Friday night at 8:00 p. m.

Henderson To Speak

John F. Zeller, assistant to the president, will preside over the dedication ceremony and will introduce President Odgers who will present Dr. Joseph Henderson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, as the speaker. Also speaking will be Women's Recreation Association president Barbara Bergmann and Men's Intramural Council president Biill Bruns. A bronze plaque will be unveiled.

Robert Latour, swimming coach, will co-ordinate the events of the Aquatic Show. Opening the show will be a demonstration of the evolution of swimming by some Bucknell men students, synchronized swimming by women students and a duo performance. All names will be released at a later date.

Scuba Diving Demonstration

Next on the program will be a demonstration of the newest of the American sports, SCUBA DIVING, which is diving with self-contained underwater breathing appartus. Following these skin divers two Bucknell men and two University of Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Diving Champions will perform.

Chris Keller was the 1955 Eastern Intercollegiate Diving Champion, the 1954 and 1955 Middle Atlantic AAU Senior Indoor and Outdoor Diving Champion. He was also a member of the 1955 All-American Collegiate Swimming Team.

Diane Lewis is the current Eastern Intercollegiate Women's Diving Champ, the current Middle Atlantic AAU Indoor and Outdoor Diving Champion and was runner-up in the Junior Women's 10-meter Platform Championship this past summer. Miss Lewis was also voted the outstanding women's diver for the Middle Atlantic States area for the year 1956.

Following the dedication will be the final event of the show, a free-style relay race with organized teams from each class.

Pool Admission

Admission to the Friday night activities in the Freas-Rooke pool will be by invitation only but students and alumni are welcomed on Saturday night and no tickets will be needed.

Alumni Secretary John Schott expects a record turnout for this year's Homecoming week-end. For the alumni there is the annual Doctors for Bucknell Dinner on Friday night and an Engineering alumni dinner on Saturday after the game.

Other events of the week-end include the float parade and the announcing of the 1956 Homecoming Queen.

Several special art exhibits will be on view in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

At 9:30 p. m. Saturday night is scheduled the All-Campus Dance with entertainment and refreshments for alumni, students, faculty, parents, and guests.

Students Attend Camp At Fort Eustis; Four Honored As Outstanding Officers

Members of the ROTC Transportation Corps check out supplies while in training at Fort Eustis summer grounds.

Fort Eustis, Virginia, was the summer training center for the Transportation Corps division of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Eighty-five advanced ROTC students from Bucknell were included in the total of 485 men attending from twelve colleges and universities.

Camp commenced on June 23 and lasted through August 3. Four of these six weeks were spent at Fort Eustis where training with Transportation Corps equipment, drill, and riflery was stressed.

In addition, the men spent one week at Camp A. P. Hill for simulated combat training with individual and crew served weapons. Amphibious trucks were demonstrated and utilized by the men for another week at Fort Store, Virginia.

The Cadre from the University in attendance at Fort Eustis were Lieutenant-Colonel Morgan and Major Pitman.

Twenty from the 485 cadets were chosen as outstanding cadets, and of the twenty, four were from Bucknell. Ralph Riker was fourth-ranked; Donald Plump, sixth-ranked: Jim Gessner, graduated from Bucknell last spring, tenth-ranked; and Ed Speer was ranked fourteenth.

THE 'COMMANDERS,' DECCA RECORD STARS, HEADLINE IFC DANCE

The Commanders and their leader, famous trombone stylist Warren Covington, will be the headliners of this year's annual I. F C.-Panhellenic dance. Friday, November 2, has been chosen as the date for this affair which will be held in Davis Gymnasium. Tickets are priced at $5.00 per couple.

The Commanders, stars of Decca Records, are known for their distinctive dance band style which is characterized by a definite beat created by the trombone section.

The committee for the dance, under the leadership of Ira Morse and Shirley Cook, are progressing rapidly with the preparations for what promises to be a night of good music, good dancing, and good entertainment.

English Honorary Directs Seminars

Sigma Tau Delta held its opening seminar on October 5. This seminar is open to all English majors who are interested in studying for the English comprehensive tests. This year Sigma Tau Delta is inviting professors to sit in on discussions.

The seminar will be held every Friday at 11 a. m. in Room 111 of Vaughan Literature Building. The topic discussed at next week's meeting will be Aristotle's principle of tragedy and the background of Greek life and its influence on literature.

PLEDGE PROJECT

Don't forget the joint sorority pledge project at Cowan this Friday, October 12. This is the Pan-Hellenic work project for sophomores.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
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BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Miller

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Know Your Town . . .

Ask an average Bucknellian for his opinion of Lewisburg, Pa., and he will probably talk about flunkies or townies. If he is a bit more tolerant, he is likely to say that it is a nice little place, but completely void of entertainment. A small minority group might even say that they like the town, and would like to settle down in it or a similar community.

These simulated replies help to illustrate that only a small percentage of Bucknell students are familiar with the economic conditions of the area in which they attend college. Very few of us realize that Union and the surrounding counties actually compose the most economically depressed area in the state of Pennsylvania, an area that sociologists have determined to be a disaster area.

It is not our intention to blame Bucknell students for being blind to the conditions that surround them. We are on our own ivory hill, living in an almost different world from the inhabitants of the Susquehanna Valley. Few of us know many of the townspeople, and the few that we do know are usually merchants and businessmen who are the community's most prosperous people. However, we would like to point out a few facts and figures about our neighbors of central Pennsylvania.

It may be shocking to note that the 1950 census shows over 500 families and unattached individuals in Lewisburg who earn an income of less than $500 a year. You may ask who are these people and where do they come from.

These are the people who live in the broken down shacks on the north side of the town. They are the people found in Montgomery's, or the dirty looking men you can see sitting on the steps in front of the pool room on Market Street. These are people who exist on rice, macaroni, and beans. Their children lack medical and dental care, and go to school in old discarded clothing.

Unfortunately, poverty is not isolated in Lewisburg alone. Figures compiled by the state point out that the people of Union county are earning about the same as they were in 1950, but paying local taxes one-third higher than they were in that year. This comparison points out a decline in the county's standard of living, which will be disastrous if maintained. State figures also show a 23.3 percent decline in employment in the county. There are seven other counties in central Pennsylvania for which we can produce similar figures, though none are as bad as Union.

We are not going on a crusade to raise the standard of living for the area, nor do we expect Bucknellians to become social workers or philanthropists. We are merely pointing out a few facts which should make Bucknell students a bit more conscious of the area they are living in.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

4:30 p.m. L'Agenda Advertising Staff ..... Spotts Aud.
8:00 p.m. Corning Glass Lecture ..... Olin Science Aud.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

Send-off for Football Team
Freshman Football vs. Gettysburg ..... Home
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop—"Kiss of Death" ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. Lehigh Valley Section of AIEE ..... 122 Eng. Bldg.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

WRA Hockey Sports Day
Soccer ..... Washington
Football vs. Delaware ..... Away

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt Rec. Rm.
W. S. G. A. Retreat ..... Cowan
2-5 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Faculty and Administration Tea ..... Chapter House
3:00 p.m. Friends of the Library ..... Bertrand Lib.
Dr. O. M. Dickerson

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings
7:00 p.m. Freshman Assembly—Bucknellians and World Citizenship ..... Davis Unit 2
8:00 p.m. American Soc. for Qual. Control ..... Visual Aids Aud.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. W. Norman Pittenger ..... Davis Unit 2
12:00 noon Luncheon—Area Ministerial Seminar
12:30 p.m. Lecture—Area Ministerial Seminar ..... S. S. Bldg. 2

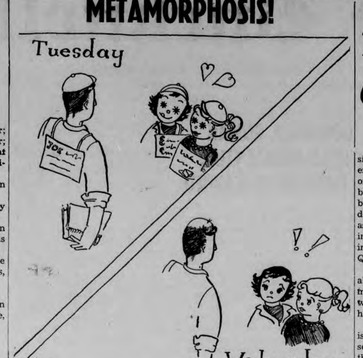
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

5:00 p.m. U. N. Club Banquet—T. Z. Koo ..... Cowan

The busiest man in the world is the fellow who attempts to idle away his time.

Statistics show more than a million women in the United States are overweight. These are round figures, of course.

METAMORPHOSIS!



WVBU PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

4:30- 7:00 PM Classical Music ..... Jim Mueller
7:00- 7:15 PM Music For Studying
7:15- 7:45 PM Album Time ..... Phil Nerhood
7:45- 8:00 PM Lucky Strike Sports ..... Ross Petzing
8:00- 9:00 PM Music: As You Like It ..... Ross Petzing
9:00- 9:30 PM Lyons Shop Show ..... Sandy Vought
9:30- 9:45 PM Religious Music ..... Carol Castaldi
9:45-10:00 PM Lucky Strike News
10:00-11:00 PM Classical Music Hour ..... Izzie Gordon
11:00- 1:00 AM Bitter End ..... John Dawes

MONDAY

7:00- 8:45 AM Jam For Breakfast ..... Bill Hagerman
7:00- 7:45 PM Quiet Music ..... Diane Smith
7:45- 8:00 PM Lucky Strike Sports ..... Bruce Sundahl
8:00- 9:00 PM Beaver Valley Bandstand ..... Ed Sahli
9:00- 9:30 PM Melody Hour ..... Bob Drescher
9:30- 9:45 PM Light Music ..... Jane Scheiffle
9:45-10:00 PM Lucky Strike News ..... Bob Drescher
10:00-11:00 PM Classical Music Hour ..... Bob Wilson
11:00- 1:00 AM Bitter End ..... Roger Nieman

TUESDAY

7:00- 8:45 AM Jam For Breakfast ..... June Poline, Ann Rogers
7:00- 7:45 PM Pop Music ..... Bill Halprin
7:45- 8:00 PM Lucky Strike Sports ..... Bill Halprin
8:00- 8:15 PM Political News ..... Don Moyer
8:30- 9:00 PM Pitch-Pipe Show ..... Jane Kessler
9:00- 9:30 PM Lyons Shop Show ..... Pekoe Sheppard
9:30- 9:45 PM Serenade In Blue ..... U. S. Airforce
9:45-10:00 PM Lucky Strike News ..... Pekoe Sheppard
10:00-11:00 PM Classical Music Hour ..... Izzie Gordon
11:00- 1:00 AM Bitter End ..... Edge Deuel, George Lyon

WEDNESDAY

7:00- 8:45 AM Jam For Breakfast ..... Bill Eversman
7:00- 7:30 PM Campus Sportlight ..... Barney Snyder
7:30- 7:45 PM Dixie Review ..... Lynn Dolwick
7:45- 8:00 PM Lucky Strike Sports ..... Gordon Blom
8:00- 9:00 PM Modern Sounds Unlimited ..... Bruce Lundvall
9:00- 9:30 PM Music For Studying
9:30- 9:45 PM Current Events ..... Mahlon Wagner
9:45-10:00 PM Lucky Strike News ..... Mahlon Wagner
10:00-11:00 PM Classical Music Hour ..... Ed Sheppard
11:00- 1:00 AM Bitter End ..... Ben Hollander, John Stetson

THURSDAY

7:00- 8:45 AM Jam For Breakfast ..... Jan Heineman
7:00- 7:45 PM Musical Eras ..... Joan Peregoy, Joan Hendrickson
7:45- 8:00 PM Lucky Strike Sports ..... George Dowden
8:00- 8:30 PM Salute To The Hill Billy Stars ..... Dick Morris
8:30- 9:00 PM Music For You ..... Betsy Kilbury
9:00- 9:30 PM Lyons Shop Show ..... Jenny Chase
9:30- 9:45 PM Campus Calendar ..... Carol McMahon
9:45-10:00 PM Lucky Strike News
10:00-11:00 PM Classical Music Hour ..... Bob Wilson
11:00- 1:00 AM Bitter End ..... Pete Updike, Al Westerman

FRIDAY

7:00- 8:45 AM Jam For Breakfast ..... Gordon Blom
7:00- 7:30 PM Music For Friday
7:30- 7:45 PM Bob And Ed Show ..... Bob Appleman, Ed Sheppard
7:45- 8:00 PM Lucky Strike Sports
8:00- 9:00 PM J. C. Jazz And Dixie ..... Joe Kopf
9:00- 9:45 PM Music For Friday
9:45-10:00 PM Lucky Strike News ..... Jerry Wilson
10:00-12:00 PM 640 Club ..... Del Thomas
12:00- 1:00 AM Bitter End

SATURDAY

7:00-Noon Jam For Breakfast ..... Art Saunders
7:00- 7:45 PM Here's Howe ..... Tina Howe
7:45- 8:00 PM Lucky Strike Sports
8:00- 9:00 PM Saturday Serenade
9:00- 9:45 PM Saturday Serenade
9:45-10:00 PM Lucky Strike News
10:00-11:00 PM Saturday Serenade
11:00- 1:00 AM Bitter End

THE ABOVE SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Fellowships

Methodist — The fellowship will continue its Social Action Series with a talk by Dr. Paul Witmeyer on the topic "Social Action in Race Relations". The meeting will be preceded by a supper at 5 o'clock Sunday evening.

Presbyterian — There will be a supper at the church at 5:30, following which there will be a speaker, as yet undecided.

Lutheran Student Association: Dr. Harry Blecker will lead a discussion on the question evolving around Science and Religion. The meeting will be held in the church parsonage next to the Lutheran Church at 6:30 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

Jenkins Lectures Tonight In Olin

Tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the Olin Science Auditorium, Sigma Pi Sigma will sponsor the appearance of Weston H. Jenkins, a Bucknell graduate and now Senior Research Physicist with the Corning Glass Works, who will give his lecture-demonstration "What's New In Glass?"

There is no admission charge for the lecture which should prove to have something of interest for all students. The demonstration will cover glass blowing as well as uses of glass for domestic, scientific, and industrial purposes.

The 'N'th Column

by George Dowden

You all, by now, have gotten most of your textbooks from the University Bookstore in the Carnegie Building. And it has happened recently enough for the horrendous prices . . . for that strange, unwanted lab text or for that course taken only for Q.C.'s or to be with your girl . . .to be burning hot in your minds and in the air spaces of your depleted money belts. Actually, who can find humor in this periodical fleecing of us students by dead old Roberts Hall and its bookstore? Personally, I get angry as hell thinking of Elze and his ventures, at the end of the great book buying each semester, left with nothing to do but to sit crosslegged some evening in the Dean's Office and gleefully divide the swag (driven across the Quad in seven Brink's wagons) among the Olympian deities set apart.

We knew that a lot of students would like to see something done about these bookstore people who are getting fat each semester by their merciless attacks upon our grubby little piles of Lincoln heads. So last week I became a committee of one to ferret out the truth and expose the hungry ones.

Bucknell University owns the bookstore. Warren Elze manages it. He is a salaried employee of Bucknell. Mrs. Polak orders the new textbooks, selected each semester by the professors. She, too, is salaried. There are three or four other full-time employees, all on a salary basis. Mr. Elze is worried about what I am going to write in my ignorance. How I'd like to see his face right now—that is, unless he has cheated and read the rest of this thing already. If he has, then he knows that there is still a sun in his sky for, frankly, all of my snooping around last week didn't produce enough fuel to give a hotfoot, let alone to justify construction of a stake or two and to have freshmen deviates begin to stack the faggots high.

My failure to unearth a hotbed of graft and corruption in the bookstore may indicate, simply, that I am a lousy detective. Or it may prove that the bookstore is clean, of which I am, myself, convinced. No, I didn't get any sensationalism. I hope that I have, however, gotten, for you, a few facts which may prove enlightening.

Now, you may consider the second part of my first paragraph as purely hypothetical. For, in truth, I can uncover no evidence to the effect that anyone is making a killing in the textbook selling game.

Initially, all textbooks, new or used, are sold at publisher's list. The publishers, some seventy of them competing for the Yankee dollar, set the prices on new books. They allow a bookstore to return up to twenty percent of an order. If the bookstore is stuck with over that figure, it learns the old game of Bucknell "You Lose." As for used books, the companies set the prices. We deal with four companies, generally; Wilcox and Follett of Chicago, largest in the world, Long's College Book Store in Columbus, Ohio, Barnes and Noble in New York, and the Nebraska Book Company, none of which, by any standard, might be considered disreputable of the fly-by-night variety.

As for profit, new book publishers generally claim a loss on textbooks, which often become obsolete before being cleared on the market. Used book dealers make a nominal (I say nominal because I really don't know) profit. Remember that they are in business and are not charity organizations. The Bucknell bookstore people were on a strict salary basis, comparable to faculty and administrative salaries. Professors are gratified to receive free desk copies of the texts they choose. That leaves Bucknell. What does it make? Well, on individual new units, it gets a twenty percent gross discount. For example, on a $6.00 book, it grosses $1.20. At the end of a year Bucknell shows about a nine percent net profit (65% on book sales and 35% on other articles) or, enough to pay for three or four professorships.

As to the selection of texts each semester, that is up to the individual professors. Frequent text changes in technical courses means the availability of new information, in the language courses it means that exercises, etc., are not already pencilled in by the students and that reading selections are different. Or, in isolated cases, it may mean that a professor's susceptibility has been pierced by a book salesman.

Now, about used books bought back from students—those needed in courses here are kept, the student being given as high as fifty percent for his used books; the rest are sent to Wilcox and Follett in Chicago. For these the student gets less, often very little, for, as I mentioned before, Wilcox and Follett are in business.

So far nary a horse dealer in sight! What, then, is the real, basic, underlying reason for student discontent in this matter? I believe that the resentment lies in the fact that we just don't **want** to buy textbooks. We want a college education, but we resent its unpleasant aspects, one of which is paying for that odious vessel known as 'the book.' It's about the same as paying the dental bill (which, in the long run, is superior to having one's teeth rot out) or putting gas and oil in the car (which, only, can give utility to the machine).

Compare your textbook costs to your yearly expenditures for entertainment, laundry, dates, clothes, car, etc., and evaluate honestly which gives you more for your money. Well, what do you know!

As for the bookstore, now can't you see that it is really giving you something pretty worth while? It will still be hard to buy those books, no matter what anyone says, but it would be a bit harder, I believe, and a bit to our distress under any other system short of pure socialism.

A Still Small Voice

by Bill Schmidt

Yes, a still small voice. Sometimes it cannot be heard at all, while other times it seems to boom in our ears. To identify this voice is very often a difficult task; first of all, we are not even sure ourselves whether or not we want to identify it; and secondly, we do not quite know how to go about locating its origin and then interpreting its meaning.

Yet, the task is ours to fulfill. Whether we want to or not, the question is ours to face . . . a decision is unavoidable. The problem of the adoption of a religious faith, and then the question of the fulfillment of that faith, is answered by every man in the nature of his very life. The way of life which he chooses as his own is his answer to the still small voice, the voice that is continually making itself known through the inward reality of religious experience.

How prominent is the voice in our lives? Do we listen to it and heed its commands, its desires, its plans? Or do we snuff it out of our existence by saying that it is not real, and consequently is a meaningless and useless force in our lives? The answer we give to the voice determines our relationship with the spiritual world, the world that is beyond man's comprehension to fully understand. If we answer affirmatively, our lives can acquire a rich meaning that can be made manifest through our daily actions. If we answer negatively, then the meaning for our lives can be understood only in earthly, physical terms.

Religion-in-Life Week will soon be upon us. This program symbolizes the voice in one of its most booming states. The voice becomes apparent to all through the effect which this three-day program has on our very environment. What is going to be our reaction to this voice? Will it be such that we will be inspired to form discussion groups, study groups, prayer groups, and devotion groups to maintain the loudness of the voice in our lives during the remainder of this school year? Will we be encouraged to evaluate, or re-evaluate, our purpose here in college as it relates to our purpose in life? The question is before us: what type of a religious philosophy are we going to accept and live?

MIXED CHORUS REHEARSES

Anyone on campus who enjoys singing and who hasn't already joined either of the Glee Clubs or Chapel Choir is welcome to attend the Mixed Chorus rehearsals every Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the Musice Auditorium. The current Wake!" by J. C. Bach and "The Childhood of Christ" by J. S. Bach. Mr. McRae directs the group.

DADS HEAR CHORUS' FIRST PERFORMANCE

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Mr. Allen W. Flock, made its debut this year by performing in the Dad's Day entertainment. Their selections were "While We're Young," "Madame Jeannette," and "Can't You Dance the Polka?"

Officers of the group are Frances Johnson and Carole Vought, student conductors; Nancy Edwards, manager; Carol Erickson, assistant manager; Nancy Boyer, publicity chairman; Dottie Feutterer, secretary; Adele Irving, treasurer, and Esther McCune, librarian. Grace Klingensmith and Casey Faust are the accompanists.

The club's mid-semester tour will center around the northern New Jersey, New York, Long Island area, February 3 to 7. Any persons interested in having the Glee Club sing at a particular school or church in that area may get in touch with Nancy Edwards, JA 4-7000.

Chemical Engineers Arrange Field Trip

All seniors majoring in chemical engineering will go on a field trip to the Niagara Falls-Buffalo area to observe techniques in ten well known plants on October 21 to 25. Among those visited will be a sewage plant, steel corporation, a refinery and Eastman Kodak Co. Dr. Levinspiel, head of student activities for the department, reports that a highlight of last year's trip was a visit to a brewery where they nearly lost several students.

On November 9, a picnic is scheduled for the American Society of Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical Society which will feature a softball game. The chemical engineers claim to be undefeated in the past ten years and are challenging the chemistry students to hold their record.

FOR SALE—1947 Oldsmobile, two-door, radio-heater, clean interior, color of blue, reasonably priced. Phone JA 4-3198.

READ The Bucknellian

Foreign Service Talks Scheduled For October 17

Mr. Charles K. Bevilacqua, a representative of the United States Department of State, Washington, D. C., will visit Bucknell on Wednesday, October 17, to present to interested students information on career opportunities in the United States Foreign Service and to explain the Foreign Service Officer selection process.

Mr. Bevilacqua, a native of Pennsylvania, attended Syracuse University and Pennsylvania State College. Upon his release from the Army in 1946, Mr. Bevilacqua was appointed to the Foreign Service. He went to his first overseas post at Lisbon, Portugal. He has since served with the Department of Commerce on an exchange program in Washington, D. C., and as Vice Consul at Leopoldville, Belgian Congo. His most recent overseas post was as Consul at Nairobi, Kenya.

The Department of State has announced that a written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on December 8, 1956. Candidates must be age 20 and under 31 and United States citizens for nine years. Applications for the one-day written examination must be received by the Board of Examiners in Washington, D. C. before midnight, October 26, 1956.

Successful candidates will be appointed as officers to serve in any of the 238 Embassies, Legations and Consulates abroad, as well as in the Department of State in Washington, D. C. Starting salaries are scaled according to the officer's qualifications, experience and age, and range from $4,750 to $5,350 per year.

NEWMAN CLUB ACTIVE

The Newman Club started the school year with the first of a series of seminars, which are held at 4:30 on Monday in the basement of the Sacred Heart Chapel.

The Club also sponsored a Dad's Day Breakfast on Sunday after 9:00 mass.

A movie, "Come to The Stables" will be shown at 7:00 Sunday in the Visual Aids Auditorium in the basement of Bertrand Library. Admission is free.

Doctors For Bucknell, Engineering Alumni Set Special Homecoming Dinner Meetings

Two important Bucknell alumni groups, Doctors for Bucknell and Bucknell Engineering Alumni, have announced plans for special dinner meetings to be held in conjunction with the University's annual Homecoming October 19 and 20.

Doctors for Bucknell, an organization created in 1952 to advance premedical training on the campus, will meet Friday evening, October 19, at the Women's Dining Hall, while the Engineering Alumni, organized last year, will hold its second Homecoming Dinner at the Lewisburg Club Saturday evening, October 20.

Dr. Albert J. Abbott, well-known Nanticoke specialist, heads Doctors for Bucknell, while Lester E. Lighton, vice president of the Electric Storage and Battery Company of Philadelphia, is chairman of the Engineering Alumni.

Brownell To Address Doctors

Dr. Gordon L. Brownell, Bucknell alumnus who has attained national acclaim for his application of research in nuclear physics to the field of biology, will address the doctors on the topic of "Scientific Advances and Medical Education." His talk, which will follow the dinner, will be open to the public.

Dr. Brownell is currently serving as assistant in physics and head of the physics research laboratory at Massachusetts General Hospital. He is also a member of the staff of Harvard Medical School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and of the U. S. Chelsea Navy Hospital.

Engineers Have Advanced Program

The Engineering Alumni will hear talks by Rear Admiral Elliott B. Strauss, U.S.N., retired, newly-appointed director of engineering at Bucknell; Earl B. Richards, Bucknell alumnus who was formerly vice president in charge of operations for the Republic Steel Corporation; Mr. Lighton; and several members of Bucknell's engineering faculty.

Since its inception last year, the engineering group has made a notable contribution to the University's engineering program which has received a number of research grants, scholarship awards, valuable pieces of equipment, and cash gifts for the advancement of teaching as the result of efforts made by members of the group.

Oliver Dickersen To Lecture Here

Dr. Oliver M. Dickerson of Greeley, Colorado, well-known historian, teacher, and author, will present an open lecture at Bucknell Sunday afternoon, October 14, under the auspices of the Friends of the Bucknell Library.

One of the most distinguished men in his field, Dr. Dickerson will use as his topic "British Commissioners of Customs and the American Revolution." The public is invited to hear his talk, scheduled for 3 p. m. in room 201 at the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Dr. Dickerson's talk will, of course, have special interest for all persons interested in history, but will be designed also to appeal to the general public which is cordially invited to hear him. A reception for Dr. and Mrs. Dickerson will follow in the Treasure Room of the Library.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Dr. Dickerson has had a long career as an educator and at one time was president of Moorhead State Teachers College in Minnesota. For many years he taught at Colorado State Teachers College, where he now holds the rank of professor emeritus of history and social science.

He holds membership in the American History Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and other important national organizations in his field. He belongs also to several honorary and professional societies, including Phi Beta Kappa.

MODELS TO REVEAL HOLIDAY FASHIONS

Panhellenic Council will sponsor its annual Fall Fashion Show on Wednesday, October 24, at 6:45 p. m. in Hunt Recreation Room. The Lyons Shop of Lewisburg will present the show, under the theme of "holiday mood". Featured will be fall and winter party dresses, formal gowns, and outfits to wear for off and on campus weekends. All the outfits will be modeled with appropriate accessories and jewelry. The models for this show will represent each sorority and the independent women.

Librarians Attend Confab

Two members of the University Library staff attended the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Library Association in Pittsburgh last week.

Harold W. Hayden, head librarian, and Miss Clara E. Stoner, periodical librarian, were Bucknell representatives in attendance at the Association's sessions in the Penn-Sheraton Hotel.

NEW YORK PROFESSOR TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

W. NORMAN PITTENGER

The Reverend W. Norman Pittenger, Professor of Christian Apologetics at the General Theological Seminary in New York, will speak in chapel next Wednesday on the topic, "The Christian Affirmation: Christ the Lord."

For many years Professor Pittenger has had a prominent role in the realm of theological study and in the activities of the Ecumenical Movement. In the Episcopal Church he has served as chaplain of the Guild of Scholars since 1938. He was appointed a member of the World Council of Churches' Study Commission on the Church, and of the Commission on Social Problems of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America. Since 1954 he has been vice chairman of the Theological Commission of the Faith and Order Division of the World Council of Churches.

From 1948 to 1949, Dr. Pittenger was president of the American Theological Society. In 1949 the Berkeley Divinity School conferred on him the doctor of Sacred Theology, **honoris causa.**

To date, Dr. Pittenger has published eighteen books, three of which have been chosen by the Religious Book Club for distribution to its members. Most recent of these was **The Historic Faith in the Changing World,** published in 1940. Dr. Pittenger's latest book is **Christ in the Haunted Wood.**

Danforth Foundation Offers Study Grants

Bucknell has again been invited to nominate two teachers as applicants for Danforth Teacher Grants for graduate study in 1957-58, it was announced today.

To qualify for these grants, the teachers nominated must be between the ages of 25 and 40 years, have had at least one year of graduate study, and must have had at least two years of successful teaching prior to the current year.

Members of the Bucknell faculty who may be interested in obtaining one of the Danforth grants should get in touch at once with Dr. Roy Tasker, chairman of the faculty committee to encourage graduate study and research. Names of all nominees must be in the hands of the Danforth Foundation by October 15, according to Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, executive director.

Music Honorary Plans Activities

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority for women, have elected the following officers for the year: Nancy Edwards, president; Arna Dershem, vice president; Judy Geitwitz, treasurer; Carol Erickson, recording secretary; Grace Klingensmith, corresponding secretary; Fran Johnson, historian, and Adele Irving, chorister.

An informal outdoor barbecue was held on October 2 at the home of Sandra Renninger, to discuss the group's future activities. Plans include a Freshman tea, a musical program on Founder's Day, several lectures on various aspects of music and the art presented by members of the faculty, and a symposium-recital before Easter.

Bucknell Dads Elect Freund As President At Annual Meeting

Walter Freund of Scarsdale, New York, was announced as the new president of the Bucknell Fathers' Association at the annual Dad's Day dinner last Saturday night in Davis Gymnasium.

Mr. Freund, assistant vice president of the Corn Exchange Bank in New York City, is the father of Gladys D. Freund, a Bucknell senior. He will succeed Ralph A. Cooper of New Castle, Pa., who was presented with a plaque from the Booster Club, a student organization, in appreciation of his services during the past year.

Dinner Program Highlights

Mr. Cooper presided at the dinner program which highlighted the celebration of Dad's Day on the campus Saturday. Dr. Merle M. Odgers welcomed the visitors on behalf of the University and Robert H. Burnett, president of the Student-Faculty Congress, spoke for the student body.

The Gymnasium was filled to capacity for the entertainment program which followed the dinner, with approximately 2,000 guests present to enjoy a variety program planned and presented by the students. Songs by the men's and women's glee clubs, a jazz twirl routine, marimba selections, and specialty numbers were featured.

Funds Earmarked For Salaries

Directors of the Fathers' Association, at their business meeting Saturday morning, voted to earmark all funds contributed by their group this year to the University's endowment fund for faculty salaries.

Although Bucknell's football team fared rather badly in the rain Saturday afternoon, losing to Lehigh by a 25-6 score, many parents sat throughout the downpour. Between halves, they saw an excellent performance by the 75-piece Bucknell band planned in their honor.

McRae To Open Concert Series

To begin the 1956-57 Department of Music recital series, Dr. William McRae will present selected piano numbers on Tuesday, October 16 at 8:15 p. m. in the First Baptist Church.

Dr. McRae's program will include: Preludes and Fugues from the Well Tempered Clavier, J. S. Bach; Sonata op. no. 3 in D major, Beethoven; Prelude op. 28 no. 13 in F sharp major. Chopin; Mazurka op. 17 no. 4 in A minor, Chopin; Impromptu op. 29 in A flat major, Chopin; Five Etudes, Chopin; Minstres, Debussy; Piece en forme de Habanera, Ravel; Cadiz, Albeniz; Moment Musical in D flat Major, Rachmaninoff; Polka de W. R., Rachmaninoff.

BU EDUCATION PROFS ADDRESS MEETINGS

Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, Chairman of the Education Department, attended the Lycoming County Principals Association at its meeting on Wednesday, October 10. The meeting was an all-day session including visitation of the Muncy, Pennsylvania schools.

On October 25 and 26, Dr. Sauvain will serve as a consultant at the Luzerne County Institute, working with the county teachers on the subject of marking systems and reports to the home.

Dr. Paul Witmeyer, Professor of Education, addressed the Union County branch of the Pennsylvania State Educaton Association on Tuesday evening, October 2. His subject was "Creating Problems by Solving Problems."

On November 1, Dr. Witmeyer is scheduled to speak to the school administrators of Union and Snyder Counties at their annual teachers institute.

A Campus-to-Career Case History

Roger Lindblom (left) discussing a construction job with J. R. Young, Wire Chief of Huron, S.D.

"I'm learning more every day—and like it"

Roger Lindblom, B.S. in General Engineering, Iowa State College, '49, is today District Plant Superintendent for the 11,000 square miles of the Huron, South Dakota, district.

"The openings are there," says Roger, "and the telephone company trains you to fill them. I joined Northwestern Bell in 1950 and spent one year learning pole line and cable construction. This, plus short periods in other departments, gave me a good telephone background.

"My experience really grew when I became an installer-repairman, then a construction crew foreman, and, in 1952, Wire Chief at South Sioux City, Nebraska. There I was responsible for the 3500 dial phones that served the town.

In March of 1954 I went to Grand Island, Nebraska, to help supervise dial conversion projects in that district. Everything I'd learned to date came in handy on that job.

"A year later I went to Omaha on a staff assignment, and in March, 1956, I moved up to my present position.

"I head a group responsible for installing and maintaining Plant equipment in the Huron district. We supervise ordering and distributing supplies, and I'm responsible for personnel and employment. I work with other department heads in the administration of our district.

"Each assignment I've had has been broader than the last, and believe me, the more I learn, the better I like it."

Roger Lindblom is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. See your placement officer for more information on career opportunities in the Bell Telephone System.

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BISON GRIDDERS MEET BLUE HENS SATURDAY

LAWRENCEMEN SEEK REVENGE FOR LAST YEAR'S 27-12 DEFEAT AND LOOK FOR THIRD VICTORY

The Delaware Blue Hens will play host to the Bucknell Bisons this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. at Newark, Delaware. The Blue Hens with a record of 1 win and two losses, hold a series edge over the Bisons of six wins as compared to five losses. Last year, Delaware defeated Bucknell, 27 to 12.

In their first three games, the Blue Hens have been defeated by West Chester, 10-7, have defeated Lehigh, 33-7, and have lost to Lafayette, 28-14. In these three contests, Delaware runners have carried for a total of 505 yards, as compared to 5993 yards for West Chester, Lehigh, and Lafayette runners. The Hen passing attack has netted 297 yards, slightly better than the 282 posted by the opponents.

Catuzzi Leading Passer

On quarterback Larry Catuzzi's shoulders has fallen the bulk of the passing and punting duties, and he leads the Delaware team in both departments as well as ranking high in the nation. Larry has completed 24 of 43 passes for 297 yards and four touchdowns, and has punted 12 times for an average of 38 yards per kick.

The scoring honors are evenly divided between the Hen backs and ends. Left end Carmen Cella and fullback John Oberg hold the lead at the end of three games with 12 points each, extra point specialist Ben Klingler follows with 11 markers, and Catuzzi, right halfback Bob Moneymaker, and left halfback George Jarome have six points. The lone internal lineman to score is tackle Joe Harvanik who kicked an extra point last Saturday.

In the individual rushing department, Moneymaker, a senior, has gained 207 yards in 36 carries for an average gain of 5.8 yards per carry. Oberg is second with a total gain of 91 yards and an average carry of 3.9 yards. Jerome has racked up 74 yards for a 2 yard per carry average.

Stadium Accommodates 9,000

Delaware Stadium, erected on the south campus adjacent to the university farm, can accommodate 7,072 and temporary stands at the south end of the field increase the capacity to 9,000. Delaware played its first game in Delaware Stadium on November 15, 1952, scoring a 13-12 victory over Lafayette College. To date, the Hens have won 14 games in the stadium, while losing only four.

In the 64 seasons of gridiron history at Delaware, various oddities have occurred. The 1912 team played seven consecutive games without scoring a point only to defeat the University of Maryland 50-0 in the eighth contest. Delaware's most severe beating came in 1919 when the University of Pennsylvania rolled up an 89-0 score. In 1921 the situation was again repeated, with Penn dealing out the punishment Delaware has administered some pretty impressive thrashings of her own, shellacking William and Mary 93-6 in 1915 and lacing Washington College 61-0 in 1946.

32-Game Win Streak

Former Coach Bill Murray's record with the Delaware eleven is one of the great stories of gridiron history. In 1940, when he took over the rein as head coach, Murray proceeded to lose his first three games, without even scoring a point. However, from that time on, his teams did not lose another contest until October 3, 1947—a 32-game undefeated string!

One of the most successful coaches in the University of Delaware's 64-year gridiron history and one of the leading young coaches in the nation is Dave Nelson, head coach of the Hens who is entering his sixth season at the helm. He holds a 32-11-0 record at Delaware and an overall log of 53-17-4 in his nine years as a head coach.

Nelson is assisted by Mike Lude, line coach, Irvin Wisniewski, end coach, Harold Raymond, backfield coach, Ray Duncan, freshman coach, and Rocky Carzo, assistant coach.

Seven Shutouts in 4 Years

His victories at Delaware have not been coincidences as his teams have delivered seven shutouts in the past four years while scoring on every opponent. A single wing player of the Fritz Crisler school, Nelson has built the Hen offense around the wing-T system.

As a player, Nelson led the Michigan Wolverines in his senior year in 1941 with an average of 6.31 yards per carry. After graduation from Michigan, Nelson served for 41 months in the U. S. Navy, winning three battle stars as a lieutenant senior grade in the Pacific Theatre. Following World War II, he obtained a master's degree at Michigan where he served as freshman basketball coach.

Sweet in Quarter Finals

Bill Sweet, a freshman here at Bucknell, has reached the quarter finals of the singles matches in the Buffalo Valley Tennis Tournament. Sweet and Henry Livas, another freshman, have also fared well in the doubles matches, as they are in the quarter finals there. These rounds will be played this Saturday.

HANK'S 1956 'BABY DOLLS'

Pictured above are the members of the 1956 Soccer Squad. Reading from left to right, they are, front row: Gerry Anderson, Larry O'Hara, Edge Duel, Jim Balta, Bob Toal, Lee Hamilton, and Tony Lucas. Second row: Dick Hass, Harry Hass, Dale Pederson, Tom Cable, Bob Dill, Joel Winschip, George Dowden, and Dave Rickard. Third row: Bill Sharp, Tom Linton, Joe Kopf, Jerry Dickstein, Roger Hagen, Tom Clark, Mike Corrigan, Wayne Baker, Mick Finley, Bart David, and Chuck Deardorff, and Coach Hank Peters. Hamilton and Sam Wood, not pictured, are the co-captians.

Petersmen Avenge Previous Loss And Defeat Temple Owls, 2-1

by Art Saunders

The Bucknell soccer team came up with a well-earned 2-1 upset victory over the Temple Owls here Friday afternoon. In winning this game, the Bisons avenged the 2-1 lass they suffered at Temple Stadium last fall.

Temple is one of the perennially strong soccer powers of the East, and was national collegiate champion several years ago. The Bisons' victory, their second in three outings, added a big feather to their cap.

Winchip, Corrigan, Dowden, Finley, and Balta comprised the starting line, and provided most of the offensive punch for Hank Peter's booters. With Dill, Pederson, Cable, and Clark alternating at the halfback slots, and Deardoff, Wood, and Rickard handling the fullback chores, the Bisons kept constant pressure on the Owl defense. Bucknell goalie Lee Hamilton made several outstanding saves in restricting the Owls to a lone tally.

Dowden Scores Two

The Bisons scored first, in the first period, when the Temple goalie dove for a loose ball and bobbled it, the ball squirted from his arms, and George Dowden sent it swishing into the nets for the Orange and Blue's first score.

Temple tied the game before the half ended, and the score stood at 1-1 till a halfback kick, in the last period, found Dowden in an opening deep in Owl territory. George carried the ball past a defensive man, booted it home for the deciding goal.

The Bisons' superior condition seemed to be the big factor in the game. Their ability to be up on offense and back in time to defend their goal began to tell on the not-so-thoroughly conditioned Temple squad. The Owls' game slowed visibly in the second half, while Hank's "baby dolls" poured on the pressure.

Bart David, Phil Poneck, and Tom Linton also saw action for the BU Bisons, before a disappointing crowd of some 100 persons. Among the small crowd was the Penn State soccer team, who stopped in for a pre-game look at Temple, while en route to their tilt with West Chester. In this contest, the Nittany Lions' streak of 19 wins was stopped as West Chester battled Penn State to a 0-0 tie.

Washington Next

Saturday, the Orange and Blue team travel to Chestertown, Maryland, to meet Washington College, the 1954 league champs. The two teams did not play last year, and the '54 contest ended in a tie, so the Bisons will be going all out to bring back a win. Ozzie Dull, who missed the Temple game, because of an injury suffered in the Penn State tilt, may be back in the starting lineup against Washington to give added strength to the Bucknell halfback position.

BABY BISONS WIN; DOWN F & M FROSH AT LANCASTER, 36-13

by Jack Schempp

The Baby Bisons got off to a flying start last Friday night in Lancaster by battering their way to a 36-13 victory over the F&M frosh. Coach Bob Latour won his first game as freshman coach by using a modified two platoon system alternating the platoons in each quarter.

The Baby Bisons' explosive offense clicked from the opening kickoff. Almost immediately, the freshmen were on the march toward the F&M goal line and scored the first touchdown of the game on a 15 yard run around right end by halfback Roy Hettche.

Salinger Tallies

Bucknell's second tally was scored in the second quarter when Doug Forsyth blocked a punt on the F&M 20 yard line. Bucknell recovered the ball and on the third play from scrimmage, fullback George Salinger plunged 12 yards to paydirt. F&M managed to penetrate the Bucknell defense late in the second quarter to complete the scoring in the first half. At halftime the score was 12 to 7 in favor of Bucknell.

The Baby Bisons scored their third and fourth touchdowns in the third period when halfback Don Hayes bucked four yards for the former and fullback Salinger drove eight yards for the latter. Jimmy Brady was successful in booting the extra point.

F&M opened the final quarter with a scoring drive that could not be denied, but the Bisons came right back with a march that culminated when quarterback Dennis Cox dove over the line. The Baby Bisons scored their final touchdown late in the last quarter on a 25 yard pass from Cox to Ken Russo.

The Freshman lineup:

Pos.	B. U. Frosh	G-Burg
LE	Forsyth	Pechl
LT	Hettche	Fibell
LG	Negron	Clayeomb
C	Bergfeld	Mutzell
RG	Beady	Rathoff
RT	Burlson	Franklin
RE	Russo	Tague
QB	Cox	Weisbeck
LH	Hettche	Ackerman
RH	Hayes	Erdahl
FB	Salinger	Lindholm

NEXT WEEK'S SPORTS SCHEDULE

VARSITY FOOTBALL
Bucknell vs. Lafayette—HOMECOMING ..... Sat., Oct. 20

SOCCER
Bucknell vs. Johns Hopkins—HOME ..... Frt., Oct. 19

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
*Bucknell vs. Lock Haven—HOME ..... Wed., Oct. 17

INTRAMURALS
Soccer, Tennis, Handball
(*)—NIGHT GAME

Bill Ross' Running Aids BU Gridders

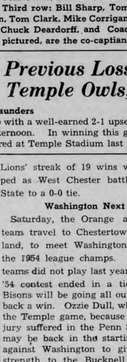
by John Dawes

All those present on Saturday when Bucknell played Lehigh certainly must agree that this week's honor of Bison of the week should go to Bill Ross.

Ever since Bill has been old enough, he has been an active participant in athletics. In high school, he was a very necessary member of the baseball, wrestling, and also the football team. When St. Paul's in Garden City, Long Island, lost Bill, they lost a great asset to their entire athletic program.

Football and Wrestling Star

Since he has been at Bucknell, Bill has shown great interest and skill in two of our most popular sports; namely, football and wrestling. As a member of the freshman football team, he was able to use his speed and agility in gaining valuable yards for Bucknell. In his sophomore year Bill only played in three games because of injuries. This year he has not been plagued by injuries and has made his cleverness pay off for Bucknell.



BILL ROSS

In recent games Bill scored a touchdown against Gettysburg and last Saturday went for 60 yards down the field amid the cheers of the Dad's Day crowd. In the Lehigh game his run was the most thrilling of the season, as he dodged player after player, slipping away until he was forced out of bounds only a few yards from the goal line.

To Further Education in Geology

Bill's other love is wrestling for which he received a letter. He is a member of the junior class and a member of Sigma Chi. Bill is also a member of the "B" club. After Bucknell he hopes to further his education in geology, and then spend his time in the service.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

There has been talk for the past few years of a proposed "Middle Six football conference." The teams which would have been included in the conference were Delaware, Gettysburg, Bucknell, Muhlenberg, Lafayette, and Lehigh. When this conference was first proposed by Al Cartwright of the **Wilmington Journal Every--Evening**, Lehigh turned thumbs down on a membership in it, thereby stopping any progress. Such a conference would select All-Star teams, list standings, and sidelights on the conference, and make for a small football league.

It seems that now it is Lehigh, the school that originally balked at the idea, that wants such a conference formed. Notices have been sent to the sports departments of all the schools which would be involved in such a conference, with the idea that these departments, by spreading the word around to the students on the various campuses, would send in their consent to the formation of such a conference, thereby paving the way for its start, which would take place in 1957.

In the revised form, Rutgers would replace Muhlenberg, since the Mules at present play only two members of the proposed conference. Lehigh, by the way, would then have all five opponents on its schedule.

One of the main functions of such a conference would be to renew and enlarge school spirit in the participating universities. This doesn't sound like too bad an idea at all, and it is something that is definitely worth looking into.

There will be a meeting of the

(Continued on page 5)

TEMPLE GAME LINEUP

LW—Jim Balta—Bart David
LI—John (Mic) Finley
C—George Dowden
RI—Mike Corrigan
RW—Joel Winchip—Tom Linton
LH—Tom Cable
CH—Dale Pedersen
RH—Bob Dill—Tom Clark
LF—Sam Wood
RF—Chuck Deardorff, Dave Rickert
G—Lee Hamilton

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A scoop for Arrow

His Arrow *University* sport shirt is big news with college men this Fall. We brought custom shirtmaking to casual wear with this one, from its button-down collar in front (*and* center back) to its action box pleat. "Custom" patterns, too . . . authentic tartan stripes, tattersall checks, many other stripes.
Tartans, $5.95; checks and stripes in cotton-rayon, $7.95.
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You'll be hearing a *lot* of talk about this shirt. For here are all the dress-up details of an Arrow *University* style . . . in a sport shirt! Button-down collar, front and back, full box pleat. And you can be as formal or informal as you like in our full choice of last-word fabrics and colors. See them soon.
University ("Ivy League") shirts, $5.95 and $7.95.
BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

Along the Bison Trail

by Stan Jackson, Sports Editor

Bucknell football hopes took an unexpected drop last Saturday afternoon as a result of the Lehigh Engineers 25-6 conquest of Harry Lawrence's Bucknell Bisons in what was undoubtedly the poorest showing of the Herd in many a moon. Bucknell showed a total of only 42 ground-gained yards as compared to their pre-game average of better than 270 yards per contest. This was not the same ball club that rolled over two previous opponents, and that fact was certainly evident to the BU faithful who braved the elements last Saturday.

Strategic blocks were missed on many plays, and it seemed that the Bison attack simply could not keep going. Plays would progress so far and no further, and with occurences such as these, the Bisons were on the defensive for the betterpart of the ball game. Lehigh presented h good line, but not one that was that much better than Lawrence's two squads—at least not on a normal day. The Bison attack on Saturday might well be likened to a cold automobile starting up. It would run well for a few minutes and then stall. However, as far as the Bisons were concerned there was no second chance to push the button and start again. Lehigh simply refused to be that kind . . . Witness Billy Ross' fine return of a Lafayette punt late in the second quarter. Ross returned a Lehigh fourth-down punt from the 23 yard stripe to the Lehigh 14. After two plays had netted only 4 yards, a fumbled ball set up a fourth down situation. The attack failed as the Bisons were unable to get the needed yardage and the Engineers took over. The Bisons fumbled the pigskin 6 times during the course of the contest, and recovered those fumbles but twice.

Fumbles and missed blocks on the part of the Bisons seemed to pave the way for the Engineers. As a result of missed blocks, twice were Bison backs trapped in the end zone for safeties. The Bisons were not "up" for the contest, and that fact was well brought out by the final outcome of the ball game. Lehigh has a good ball club, but it is not one that can be rated above that of the Bisons. One bad day, and people tend to lose all confidence in a player or a ball club. I don't honestly feel that the Bisons are going to make such a poor showing again as was made last Saturday.

The club faces a serious challenge this Saturday in Delaware's Blue Hens, who knocked off the Engineers for their lone victory of the season, having lost to West Chester and Lafayette. Don Koppes saw limited action as he carried but ten times and gained only 32 yards, as compared to his pre-game total of better than 130 yards per contest. In any event, if Koppes can regain his form of the first two games, and the other backs can spell him on occasion, the team's chances should be enhanced greatly. Blocks will have to be made in the right places at the right time, and there will have to be a minimum of fumbling as far as we're concerned. Then and only then will we be able to make a fight of the coming game with the Blue Hens, who hold four straight wins over the Herd. The last Bucknell victory came in 1951, the Herd's last undefeated season.

* * * *

The football squad held elections for co-captains this past Monday, and the honors were accorded to two two-year veterans, namely Don Koppes and Ralph Riker. Both are seniors and in their third year on the Bison squad. Both men have exhibited a fine brand of ball in the past, and the team appears to have made good choices.

* * * *

A new book has come out on the market which is a good buy to my way of thinking. It's entitled "Olympic Cavalcade of Sports," and was written by John V. Grombach. The book itself deals with the history of the Olympics, and whatever your sport, you will find its history in this publication. The most comprehensive and authoritative book of its kind—a history of the Olympic games, and a handy guide to the 1956 Olympics, and covers the records of all events in modern competition. Prices range from $2.75 for the hardbound edition to 35c for the paperbound one. It is something that is definitely worth getting, and should be available at any newsstand.

HERD PASS COMPLETE

Jackie Brothers, Bison halfback, snares an aerial from Terry Fetterman in the second quarter of last Saturday's game with Lehigh. The play covered 39 yards.

Lehigh Engineers Drop BU, 25-6; Driving Rain Hinders Both Squads

by Bill Scott

The annual Bucknell Dad's Day crowd of 5,000 not only suffered through a driving rain last Saturday, but also was forced to watch Lehigh dominate the football game as the Engineers won by the score of 25 to 6 over the Bisons.

The Lehigh victory enabled them to close the gap between themselves and Bucknell to 11 wins for the BU Bisons, seven for the Engineers and two ties.

This game was billed as a contest between two fine halfbacks, Don Koppes of the Bisons, and Bob Naylor of the Engineers; along with two solid lines fortified by quarterbacks Stewart of the Herd and Nolan of the Brown and White. Lehigh lived up to advance notices, while Bucknell appeared sadly overrated. The Engineers ran up 17 first downs to Bucknell's 7, gained 208 yards on the ground to the Herd's 42 yards, caught the Bisons napping twice for safeties and returned to Bethlehem with a one-sided victory.

Nolan Scores From the One

Lehigh scored early in the first quarter as Bison halfback Billy Ross fumbled on the second play of the game and the Brown and White gained possession on the Bucknell 26 yard line. Nolan scored on a quarterback sneak from the one yard marker with only three minutes and fifty-five seconds gone in the game. Tom Faillace kicked the extra point for a 7-0 Lehigh lead. Bucknell then gained control of the ball and with Ross and Koppes doing most of the work, moved from their 10 to the Lehigh 46 where a penalty stalled the drive. Neither team threatened seriously for the remainder of the quarter and the seven point margin stood.

Jack Brothers was caught by Johnson of the Engineers in the end zone for a safety as the second quarter began. Bucknell was hurt by a clipping penalty that moved the ball back to their one yard line. Lehigh was not able to move after receiving the free kick and they punted to Billy Ross on the Bucknell 23. Billy knifed his way through the Lehigh secondary all the way to the Brown and White 14. Only a missed block by a Bison lineman stopped Ross from going all the way. Koppes carried twice to the Lehigh 10 yard line. Stewart recovered his own fumble and Bucknell had a fourth down play and six yards to go for a first down. Stewart attempted to pass to Manning in the end zone and it fell incomplete. Lehigh regained possession and held the ball until half time.

Jim Stewart fumbled to begin the festivities in the second half after Lehigh had punted to the Herd on its 30 yard line. Naylor scored from the six yard line and after Faillace converted the score read, Lehigh 16, Bucknell 0. Bucknell moved from its own 20 to the Lehigh 26 only to lose the ball to the Brown and White. The Engineers moved deep into BU territory only to be stopped by the Bucknell forward wall, as the third quarter became history.

Fetterman Trapped

Terry Fetterman attempted to pass from his own 15 as the final quarter began but Williams of the Engineers crashed through and the line and chased the Bison quarterback into his own end zone where he downed Fetterman for a safety.

The Lehigh line, aided by a delay of the game penalty by Bucknell, forced the Bisons to kick. Rust returned the Bison punt to the Bucknell 24. Nolan then threw to Faillace in the end zone for Lehigh's third touchdown. Faillace again converted and the Engineers had concluded their damage for the day. With the Lehigh reserves in late in the fourth quarter, Fetterman headed a drive that was climaxed by Koppes' six-yard run into the end zone. Fetterman's kick was wide and the final score read Lehigh 25, Bucknell 6.

Reversal Of Form Necessary

Lehigh's line, led by tackle Williams, guard Johnson, and center Maslowsky appeared to outplay the forward line of the Bisons throughout the game. The absence of spirit displayed by the Bucknell line was probably due to the outbreak of colds suffered by Bison team during the week. However, illness was no excuse for the six fumbles the Bisons committed, nor was the missing of key blocks and tackles by the Bison line. Another serious flaw in the Bison attack was the untimely moments chosen by the team to commit penalties against themselves. A serious reversal of form is necessary if the team hopes to win either of its next two games against Delaware and Lafayette.

BU-LEHIGH STATISTICS

	BU	Lehigh
First Downs	7	17
Rushing Yardage	42	208
Passing Yardage	83	61
Passes Attempted	15	15
Passes Completed	5	5
Own Passes Intercepted	1	1
Punts	5	8
Punting Average	31	33
Fumbles Lost	4	0
Yards Penalized	45	40
Number of Penalties	6	3
Number of Fumbles	6	4

. . . Football Conference

(Continued from Page 4)

Eastern Collegiate Football Conference, December 10-14. At that time, the proposed plans for this conference will be set forth. This department would like to have any opinions that the students share along this line. If you would like to inquire further as to the nature of this proposed conference, contact Stan Jackson at JA 4-2300.

"How did you make your neighbor keep his hens in his own yard?"

"One night I hid half a dozen eggs under a bush in my garden, and next day I let him see me gather them."

VOTE for HOMECOMING QUEEN!

VOTE FRIDAY FOR QUEEN!

IM Cross Country Starts November 14; All Leagues Formed

by Steve Jennings

The busy fall I-M schedule finds soccer, tennis, and handball well underway with cross country workouts starting Monday, October 24. Each four man team must complete eight workouts by 11 a. m. Saturday, November 12. All team members must sign up individually at the Davis Gym equipment room. Cross Country competition starts November 14.

The first round of tennis competition last week saw the Phi Gams defeat Swartz Hall, Delta Upsilon defeat East College, Sigma Chi drop Phi Psi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon trim Phi Lambda Theta. Other competition saw Sigma Alpha Mu defeat Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi best Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Delta Rho wallop Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Second-Round Tennis Matches

The second round tennis tilts to be played by October 14 are: Phi Gamma Delta vs. DU, Sigma Chi vs. SAE, Lambda Chi vs. Sammies, and Theta Chi vs. KDR.

In Monday's soccer contests, Phi Lambda Theta lost to Phi Gam 2-0 in a highly spirited contest. Kappa Sigma edged Sigma Chi, 4-3, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon blanked Theta Chi, 2-0.

Freshman soccer results were: 3 and 4 East Wing tied 3 and 4 West Wing, 1-1, and 1 and 2 "B" Wing Swartb and 3 and 4 "A" Swartb also plaed to a 1-y tie. Last Thursday's contests were postponed due to wet grounds.

Three Tied In League "A"

In League "A" handball, Theta Chi, Phi Psi, and Sammies lead with two victories. Kappa Delta Rho and TKE have one victory and two losses, while Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi have lost twice. In League "B" competition, Phi Lambda Theta defeated DU, Phi Gam beat SPE, and Lambda Chi upset last year's winners, SAE.

Freshman intramural soccer results as of Wednesday showed that 2, 3, and 4 East Wing were defeated by 1 and 2 "B" Wing Swartz, 1-0, and that 3 and 4 "B" Wng Swartz downed 1 and 2 "A" Wing Swartz by a 3-0 count.

Fraternity intramural scores on Wednesday show that West College downed Sigma Alpha Mu, 2-0, Phi Kappa Psi defeated SPE, 2-1, and Lambda Chi Alpha was downed by Delta Upsilon, 2-1.

J. Paul Sheedy* Was A Lone Wolf Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence

"I'm starved for affection", wailed Sheedy, "but the girls think I'm just a cur. Whenever I paws to talk to one she makes tracks for the tall timber and hides." Poor old Sheedy felt so lousy he wanted to pack up and flea. "Don't be sucha shaggy dog", said his Den Mother. "Get yourself some Wildroot Cream-Oil and spruce up." Now J. Paul's the most popular wolf in the forest, because his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended . . . neat but not greasy! Try Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself, in the bottle or handy tube. You'll soon be a howling success with the girls.
*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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Campus Inquiry By Jean Nardi

CHEERLEADERS HEAD CAMPUS CHATTER; ALL RESULT IN FAVORABLE ANALYSIS

by Jean Nardi

"Campus Inquiry" is a weekly column written each year by a nosy reporter who pokes around in places where students congregate and who listens intently to what they are saying. It's not hard to find someone holding forth in heated oratory about something he feels strongly about.

In the Bison, in the dorms, on the way to classes, voices are raised loudly or directed intently to classmates in protest or in support of some of the many issues which interest Bucknell students. These issues can vary widely and do, from the merits of trench coats vs. the merits of slickers to Eisenhower vs. Stevenson, from whether the university should encourage more Negro students to apply for admission to whether the U. N. should admit Red China into its ranks, and so on into the night (speaking quite literally!).

It's my job to capture some of these diverse thoughts to try to see what we students think on a whole. This week, with the noise of freshman songs still ringing in our ears, the stiffness many of the girls retain from cheerleading tryouts, and the picture of pep rallies and football games still with us, the attention of many of us has turned to school spirit. Is there more than ever? Could something be done about it? And looking at our cheerleading squad, which represents and leads our school spirit on many scenes, what are the students saying about it? How do Bucknellians like the Bucknell cheerleaders?

Sherry Rhone '60:

As a member of the freshman class I have a lot of admiration for the cheerleading squad, and I think that they are doing a wonderful job.

Most girls and some boys at some time in their school years have a desire to be a cheerleader. It is only natural for stidents to want to show their enthusiasm for their school and its teams, but sometimes after they realize that they aren't among the chosen few who are cheerleaders, they get discouraged and forget all about their pep and energy. We should not let that happen. Each year the squad chooses a few new members whom they think will be the best ones to lead us in our cheers. Their choice has always been careful and wise, and consequently we have a very fine group of cheerleaders.—But, they need your support. When you hear some of the kids complaining about the lack of school spirit . . . , don't blame the cheerleaders. If we wholeheartedly support our teams as well as our cheerleading squad, we will have the finest school spirit anyone could ever wish for.

I know that I speak for every member of the class of '60 when I say that we all are very proud of our cheerleading squad and our school as well. We are behind each of them 100 per cent.

Suzanne Ward '59:

I think that one of the chief reasons that Bucknell students are unenthusiastic at athletic events is that the cheers themselves have no spirit. Almost every cheer I can recall falls flat as a pancake at the end. Perhaps if we had some lively cheers with clever words, rather than just confusing variations in each on "Bucknell," "Team," etc., the cheerleaders could do a better job of arousing some noise.

I think that the cheerleaders themselves are doing the best job that they can with the few, spiritless cheers that they have to work with.

Willie Rilling '59:

As a whole the cheering squad is swell. However, I feel that our Bucknell cheers are too outmoded. Most of us have come from schools where, at one time or another, we shouted our school cheers. Some of these cheers surely had the pep and sharpness our present cheers lack, so why doesn't the squad require an original or a high school cheer from each person trying out for the squad? In compiling these cheers and in using the best ones, our cheers could be so much more snappy and varied.

Bob Niccodemus '58:

Although not feeling entirely competent to remark on the stature of the Bucknell cheering squad, I do think that they might work up a few new cheers. This might be a possible solution to the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the fans. However, all factors considered, the cheerleaders are doing a fine job so far this year.

Dee Pieper '58:

For the past year, there has often been talk of feeling sorry for the cheerleaders here at Bucknell because of the lack of school spirit shown by the students, but right now there seems to be plenty of spirit in evidence on campus.

As for the cheerleaders themselves, I think it's a good squad with a great amount of pep and enthusiasm (especially noticeable during the Lehigh game when it was pouring rain and Bucknell was trailing). The three new members are an added improvement. It's great to see all the squad present now for rallies and games, and not just half of it, as sometimes happens during the basketball season. And I don't know how many talented men try out for the squad but perhaps it would be a good idea to have an equal number of guys and girls.

As for the cheers—I think the simpler a cheer is the better it goes over; for instance, "Give Me a 'B'" In some of the cheers the endings are slower than the rest of the cheer and the crowd often never finishes these.

Most important in improving our cheering section, it's the duty of the student body to support the cheerleaders instead of just gazing at them with expressionless faces and closed mouths. If you don't like the cheerleaders or criticize them, maybe you are to blame for the very things you do not like for your own lack of support.

Behind The Mike

by Jenny Chase

Featured in "Behind the Mike" this week is the "Bob and Ed Show" on WVBU with Bob Appleman and Ed Sheppard. Both these boys are transfer students; Bob is a sophomore this year, coming to us from Johns Hopkins University, and Ed is a junior from Pennsylvania Military College. Their show is broadcast every Thursday and Friday night at 7:30.

When asked what they did on their program, Ed said, "You name it and we do it—within reason." From this I gathered that it is a variety type of program. Seriously though, Bob and Ed play all kinds of records plus having lots of amusing, unrehearsed chatter between discs.

Ed also has two other shows: "This Is Music" every Wednesday and Thursday evening from 10:00 until 11:00. This program has very little chatter and much music. So, if you want good music by which to study, tune in "This Is Music;" or if you like a variety of music and chatter, tune in the "Bob and Ed Show" on WVBU, your campus radio station.

The guest finally arose to leave. "Well, good night. Hope I haven't kept you up too ate."

"Not at all," repled the host, "we would have been getting up soon anyway."

—READ The Bucknellian.—

THE GIRL BACK HOME

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Doris Abbott and Marilyn Ekiss

PINNED:

Best wishes to Jack Ziegler, DU and Jean Forbes, Winfield, Pa.; Dick Baughman, SAE and Annette Littlefield '56.

RING ON HER FINGER:

Congratulations to Mike Corrigan, SC and Nancy Bothwell.

WEDDING BELLS:

Susan Luftig '56 and Fred Smithline.

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

Lambda Chi Alpha—John Mhelen.

OUT TO DINNER:

Delta Upsilon—Jody Breem; Carol Erickson; Ann Susemill, Philadelphia; Joan Criswell; Sue Silverman; Dave Leverson '56; Floyd Naugle '56; Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, Waterbury, Conn.; Sylvia Taylor, Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Steel, Pittsburgh; Allison Glatzer; Mr. and Mrs. Bioren; Barbara Pausser; Nancy Nielson; Dick Chisholm '56; Byron Denenberg '56; Wiesje Zonruiter; Ruth Conaway; Walt Mannherz, Lehigh.

Kappa Delta Rho — Mr. and Mrs. Claus, Roger and Donald; Mary Lou McConnell; Nancy Byran; KDR chapter, Lycoming.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Pinky Taylor; Charlotte Gentry; Betty Skow '56; Garry Roman, Lehigh; Nonie Cowan '56; Myrna Hage; Ron Hendricks '56; Erne Gabel '56; Lee Olson, Beaver; Cindy Mcgaughey '56; Phil Kreis '56; Nancy Brayman, ex-'58; the parents of the actives and pledges.

Phi Gamma Delta—The PGD's of Lehigh; parents and dates of the brothers.

Phi Kappa Psi — Parents of the brothers.

Phi Lambda Theta — Pat Irish, Dawn Beatty, Alice Brewen, Ann Campbell, Audrey Lloyd, Barbara Ann Morrison, Peggy Apgar, Toby Altman, Mr. and Mrs. Neuville, Bobby Neuville, Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Hecht, Mrs. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, and William Stewart.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Barbara Horan, Libby Estey, Pat Ainutt, the parents of the brothers.

Sigma Alpha Mu—Mr. and Mrs. Klinghoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Rubel, Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Hofstadter, Mr. and Mrs. Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. Weis, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and son, Mr. and Mrs. Levin.

Sigma Chi—Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan, Nancy Bothwell, Art Kinney '56, Bill Palmer '56, Steve Larkin '56, Margie Marshall, Jim Vanaman 56, Barbara Butz, Mr. and Mrs. Speare, Barbara Babriski, Mrs. Vasquez, Theresa Di Placido, Mrs. Geneski, the parents of the brothers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Phi Mu Sorority, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crossman, Mr. and Mrs. William Strine, Mr and Mrs. George Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Gretzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Whitman, Rudolph Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lindholm and daughter, Mke Hunt.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Dr. and Mrs. Tise, Mr. and Mrs. Benton and Gloria Hand.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

Sweet Briar Paris Trip Exciting; Bucknell Junior Relates Facts

by Philippa Wehle

It is, of course, needless to say that my Junior Year Abroad spent studying in Paris under the Sweet Briar Plan was indeed a highly profitable and enlightening experience. But I'll say it anyway for the sake of confirming a fact which to me is outstanding.

In April of 1955, having received my acceptance of membership in this Plan, I set about immediately wondering and trying to imagine what it could possibly be like in France. Living in a strange country, attending all facets of academic life using nothing but a tongue foreign to my own, being a part of someone's else's private home-life, and finding myself so many "thousands" of miles away from my own home for an entire year—these were but a few of the problems I managed to invent during my period of self-interrogation. Why do we waste so much time being slaves to our imagination when the best solution seems to be to wait and face whatever adventures may present themselves to us?

For me, living in a strange country was a constant source of knowledge and inspiration, the use of the French language in attending classes and studying came remarkably easy after about a month, living with a French family was a fine opportunity to learn of the daily habits and modes of living of these people, and as for being homesick, there was little time for that. In short, a year in Europe and in France in particular provided me with an unending flow of knowledge and pleasure—gifts which are fortunately hard to part with.

So many of my old Bucknell friends as well as quite a few I have never met have gone out of their way to speak to me, and the question they seem to ask the most is, What was it like over there, or What did you enjoy most? As I sip my coffee a la Chet's remembering similar enjoyment in European equivalents, i. e., cafes, I try, without success to find that perfect answer which will convey just a little bit of the experience I was so fortunate to have had. But is it possible to describe a people and their culture, those things that render them different from us, when one has only a few minutes to work with? One slip of the tongue, an undefined term, and an injustice has been done to our neighbors abroad, and it is exactly this—speaking in generalizations, passing judgments without sufficient knowledge—that causes so much ill feeling among nations.

Only one more thing I'd like to add as I feel it might prove of interest to some of my friends on campus, and that is this: I did not study at the Sorbonne. I did go there often to sit in on lectures, but my interests were distributed among other departments, or faculties, of the University of Paris rather than the Sorbonne, which is the faculty of Science and Letters. So many people think that study in Paris and the Sorbonne are synonymous, but such is not the case and the University of Paris along with the various schools of advanced study apart from it form a complex system and offer the aspiring student a wide choice of fields and specialization.

These few words concernng my Year Abroad may seem like a hodgepodge of fleeting ideas—perhaps because that's what they are, but when asked to write of my year, I found it best to clarify a few points, and conclude with an invitation to all **Bucknellian** readers and friends to ask any questions they would of me. There is nothing more enjoyable than to find an earnest and interested listener with whom I can share my impressions and experiences.

THE BISON'S HORN

by Ginny Emmitt

Fascinating experiments that college students have been attempting are "mock political conventions". These ambitious students spend much of their time and energy to represent realistically a national convention.

At Oberlin College, in Ohio, the campus "produces" a convention every election year. For the entire preceding year, the students and faculty make plans with every effort being made to make the convention run exactly like the national ones. Although the college is traditionally Republican, they decided to present a Democratic convention because it would be more interesting.

It's hard for us to realize how intricate and minute in detail the Oberlin convention was. In the spring before, the Student Council appointed a national chairman who, in turn, selected his staff. The public relations chairman put his attention to newspapers and magazines, radio and TV stations to make sure the country knew about their efforts. Several experts were invited to come the following fall to discuss pertinent issues in order to help the delegates understand the world situation.

There had to be a resolutions committee to draft a platform and pick the heads of the state delegations. Several of the southern delegations were led by northern students who wished to gain a greater understanding of the segregation problem. They spent vacations reading, studying, and even traveling into the South to talk with anti-integration politicians. In order to achieve more realism, pressure groups were organized.

For three months preceding their convention, the campus was overwhelmed by torchlight processions, state rallies, meetings, war councils, and strategy pow-wows. Infiltrated into all the committees were members of the pressure groups who struggled against each other to gain approval of their ideas.

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From Where I Sit

by Dave Posner

"Animals are really great people," one of the children in my bunk remarked one summer. I laughed at his use of the term "people"; and after a little reflection I wasn't laughing so hard.

Maybe we should all be like animals, (if some of us aren't similar to animals already). For one thing, animals are marvelously adapted. It has been ascertained that when a bee has found a plentiful supply of honey somewhere and comes back from his scouting trip, he does a dance in front of the other bees. By his gyrations, he can convey to them the location of the honey. These dances have been interpreted by scientists and have proven to be accurate "reports."

Bats are blind as bats. Yet they know their way around because they use radar. If you put a bat in a black room, he has no trouble in finding his way around. If you somehow blot out his hearing, however, he's through. In effect, he sends out a series of high frequency squeaks neither you nor I can hear. These noises bounce back off objects and tell the bat who's where. Another example of adaptation is the squirrel. The reflexes, balance, and agility of squirrels has amazed us all at one time or another.

On the other hand, man is remarkably inept. His hair is not thick enough to be considered a protective coat. His claws or nails are weak and brittle. Physically, in any one situation, he has no outstanding means of self-defense, as do most types of animass. His puny arms are no match for other animals. He is only tolerably fast in the stretch, and his upright position causes him to be extremely vulnerable to attack.

If ants were as big as humans, all faculities and dimensions being proportionally increased, they would be capable of lifting small buildings. I can't even carry my date over a mud puddle. This might be her fault to some extent, and this brings me to another concern—animals do not get fat. They are connoisseurs of the right diets.

Sex presents no problem for animals. They are not bogged down with uncomfortable ethical and social values. (By this, I do **not** mean to undermine the importance or standards of conduct.) The art of love is not so highly developed among animals, but certainly they are more discreet. You very seldom see animals making love. Biologically, reproduction and birth are less complicated among animals. Their gestation period is of much shorter length than is ours. Childbirth is **relatively** painless, and the newborn infants are remarkably self-sufficient.

Justice is a simple matter and is in the interest of the stronger, yet there is remarkable order within a species. You will never see animals of the same species fight among themselves on a large scale unless they are fighting for food, shelter, or for a mate. We fight for more extrinsic reasons. I guess we are more advanced.

If a dog is fortunate to have a couch, he sleeps on it. Not us. We lie on couches and tell other people our problems. You will very seldom see a neurotic animal. Anger, fear, (good healthy spine-tingling adrenal fear), contentment—are felt by animals. But, for the most part, animals are not capable of anticipation and consequent anxiety in their natural environment. In highly structured situations, they become neurotic. Psychologists have structured such situations in the laboratory. Another thing—an animal will **never** kill himself. We are not so fortunate. Statistics show a proportionate acceleration of suicide, divorce and mental hospital admission rates.

Is an animal happy? This question is almost tantamount to inquiring as to the color of sin or the moral values of a typewriter. Certainly an animal is not "happy" in the same way we are happy. But if we consider happiness purely as a state of mind, if we observe the extent to which one man feels anxiety and tension as compared to another man, then certainly animals are at peace with themselves.

Admittedly, happiness is a state of mind. How then can we be truly happy? For one thing, we could all become idiots. It is common psychological knowledge that idiots are the happiest of people. Our problems don't concern idiots because, for idiots, our problems are truly non-existent. But you say "no" to my original suggestion. So do I. Really, we are all very spoiled.

So we are what we are—humans. What's more, we wouldn't want to be any other human than ourself. Evidentially, in some way, we feel we must "see ourselves through." How do we reconcile ourselves to ourselves? We don't have to; we are reconciled—even to the extent that we tenaciously cling to our poor habits and modes of thought long after they have outlived their usefulness. (I'm making an assumption that they were useful at one time, which is a generous assumption).

"And there you are," says George Gobel. If, from this article, you can derive a moral, you are a better man than I. At any rate, it's all very interesting to think about.

Exotic Flower Produces Symbol In Botany Lab

On Sunday night, September 30, students thronged to the botany building. The cause for the excitement was the performance of the "Night-blooming Cereus." The Night-blooming Cereus is a large cactus with white lily-like blooms. As the name indicates this plant produces flowers only during the nocturnal hours of 8:00 P. M. to 6:00 A. M., and when the flower has bloomed for these ten hours it dies. The cereus plant, productive from June to early October, may have as many as thirty blooms during a season and may give three to ten blossoms on one night.

Through the years there has been much symbolism connected with the cereus. When in full bloom its petals and pistils arrange themselves to form a life-like nativity scene, with the Christ Child in His manger surrounded by the floral wise men and shepherds.

Dr. Manning would like to report that the "Night-blooming Cereus" should bloom once more before the summer season ends, since the one inch buds that the students saw last Sunday will grow twelve inches in the next two weeks. Because Dr. Manning cannot predict earlier than eight hours in advance when this exotic plant will blooom, he will use the same announcement method he has used in past years, and inform the students through the dining halls.

Our Botany professor was pleased to see 75 nop-botany students interested in the Cereus plant and he hopes to see more in two weeks.

NEW BOOKS

The Bertrand Library recommends the following three books to you.

The Presidency Today. by Edward S. Corwin and Louis W. Koenig.

The authors analyze the strenuous job of the Presidency of the United States. Where have weaknesses proven to exist and what can be done to overcome these weaknesses? How can this country better prepare itself in case of the death of the President? Can duties be shifted to make the Vice President more capable in case of an emergency? Every American should know what is entrusted to our Chief Executive and can find out by reading this book.

The Ninth Wave. by Eugene Burdick

This book reveals the story of a man who rises to become a great power in one of the biggest states in one of the biggest countries in the world. It is the story of his success, his distruction, and the effects of his calculation that "fear plus hate equals power".

Lucy Crown. by Irwin Shaw

This is the revealing story of a married woman who, on a summer holiday, unexpectedly falls in love with a younger man. Inevitably, the entire pattern of her own, her husband's, and her sons' lives is changed. **Lucy Crown** is a novel in which the penetrating insight into the character of a woman of passion is told.

"There are more men looking for a position than for a job, and more men looking for a job than for work."—Earl Wilson.

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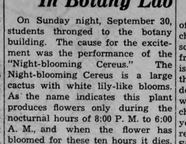

A 20th Century Fox film coming to the Hilltop theater this week should thrill those who enjoy the "better" type of suspense dramas in movies and on TV. "Kiss of Death" is a grim, hard story of a stool pigeon who cultivates the confidence of a laughing killer and collaborates with the police to effect his capture. The film stars such masters as Victor Mature, Richard Widmark, and Brian Donlevy and adds Coleen Gray for extra suspense.

Prof-file

DR. PHILIP GUNDRY

by Lois Prete

Philip Gundry, an English doctor of chemistry, is teaching in the chemistry department for this one school year. Although originally from South Africa, his present home is in London, England. It was at the Royal College of Science in London that he did his undergraduate work and received his Ph. D. in chemistry. Approximately three years ago he came to America to do research in physical chemistry under Sir Hugh Taylor. Here at Bucknell, in addition to his teaching, Dr. Gundry is doing further research in surface chemistry.

Particularly struck by the contrast between American and European students, Dr. Gundry observed that as far as developing an intrinsic quest for knowledge, the American students tend to remain dependent upon the teachers for a longer period of time. Another thing noticeable to his English eye is the lack of interest the average American student has in politics. If one's parents are of one party, the children rarely stray from this pattern.

At the end of this year his visa will expire, and Dr. Gundry will return to London. He is seriously thinking of returning after two years and establishing an American citizenship so he can teach in the United States. Actually, he will be a trans-Atlantic citizen of sorts, spending nine months of the year teaching in the States and the other three months travelling on the Continent.

SIGHTS OF SUNDAY

Large cars, small cars, medium sized ones—all leaving for home. A few tears at good-bye time, but the free meals were worth it!

The Ladies Sunday afternoon Magazine Club met in the library. Many STAGE whispers — (which needless to say helped the few studious ones!)

Lovely pine needles on the walk in front of Dr. Bond's. It smells like Maine—

Nice memories of a wonderful weekend—Saturday excluded!

Wife: "John, I think a burglar's trying to open the dining room window."

Husband: "Good. I haven't been able to budge it since it was painted."

Husband: "Jones refused to recognize me—thinks I'm not his equal."

Wife: "Equal, indeed! Of course you are. He's nothing but a big fat, conceited idiot."

It is better to have loved a short girl than ever to have loved a tall.

WIN YOUR KLAMOUR GLAMOUR MAN NOW

Do you like men . . . handsome, intelligent, successful young men? If you do, buy, beg or borrow the first copy of November GLAMOUR you see. In it you'll find pictures of seven attractive bachelors, one of whom could be your escort for the greatest date of your life. All you do is look them over, match up a few simple clues, choose the man you would like a date with, give the reasons why and you're well on your way to winning Glamour's "Great Date" contest.

The contest and the prizes are so unusual that Glamour decided to have **three** winners. They will be flown to New York for a weekend at the Waldorf, will be given a complete evening outfit for their "great dates" and will be photographed by one of New York's top fashion photographers. Sound like fun? We think so, and we bet you will too when you see November Glamour.

. . . The Bison's Horn

(Continued from page 6.)

Each student had to be alert and well-informed so that he could return with speed the hecklings of opposing forces. During one campaign speech a speaker was saying, "My candidate is not a man of yesterday, nor of today . . ."

A heckler, standing under a Kentucky banner shouted, "nor of tomorrow."

Without any signs of flustering, the speaker continued, "My candidate is not a man of yesterday, nor of today, nor, thank God, of Kentucky."

To complete the picture, Governor Robert Meyner, of New Jersey, was chosen to give the keynote address, and Senator Robert L. Newberger, of Oregon, as "gavel pounder and parliamentarian." A parade of fifty-four floats, four bands, and many marching units opened the weekend convention last May. There were fights over the platform, especially the segregation plank, and nominations for president and vice-president with numerous demonstrations.

Hearing about this convention made me very envious of all Oberlin students. I wonder if Bucknell will ever undertake something like it.

Wife—"I asked you to mail this letter a month ago. I just found it in your coat pocket."

Husband—"Oh yes, that was the day I started leavng the coat at home so you could sew the button on."

Sign of the Times—In an ice cream parlor: "Teen-age spoken here!" . . .

No upkeep needed for this classic of great elegance. The 100% orlon you toss into the washer and never, never iron. Flattering jewel neckline with dainty buttons to waist. Wide skirt.

Sizes 5-15 $22.95

The Lyons Shop

MAJOR NEWS IN BRIEF

Political Campaign — Last week both parties set out the themes they felt would further their strategies. The Republicans are stressing first, the President's personal leadership and non-partisan appeal and second, the most effective talking point of the Democrats is the "welfare of the little man", or interest in the small farmers, labor, small business, and old age voters.

The Suez Dispute — After ten weeks the dispute has settled down to a long campaign on these three fronts: the canal, the conference in London, and the United Nations. At the canal, Egyptian pilots are working double-shift to demonstrate that nationalism will not mean a breakdown in service. In London, a Suez Canal Users Association has been set up by fifteen countries, including the U. S., Britain, and France. At the United Nations in New York the Security Council agreed to hear an Anglo-French complaint against Col. Nasser's "unilateral" seizure of the canal.

Marshal Tito—Ten days ago after eight days of secret talks in Yugoslavia with Nikita Khrushchev, Tito made his second mysterious trip to Russia. It is believed that the reason for his visit is the pressure on the Russians to release their grip on the satellites and to allow a Titoist Eastern Europe.

Rutgers University — Rutgers has developed a new program that will bring practitioners of the practical art of politics into the classroom. The first political guest of the university will be F. Clifton White, chairman of the Republican organization in New York's Tompkins County. The aim of the program is to give students a better understanding of the two party system.

Supreme Court — William Joseph Brennan, Jr., New Jersey jurist and a Democrat was chosen by President Dwight Eisenhower to succeed Associate Justice Sherman Minton on the Supreme Court. If Brennan's selection is confirmed when senate convenes in January the court's political lineup will remain unchanged at six Democrats and six Republicans.

Moe—"I see you hurt your head. Did you have an X-ray taken?"

Joe—"Yep."

Moe—"What did it show?"

Joe—"Nothing."

Moe—"Well, the truth willout."

Impart as much as you can of your spirtual beng to those who are on the road with you, and accept as something precious what comes back to you from them.

—Albert Schweitzer.

In an office: "Be sure your brain is in gear before engaging your mouth!"

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia on Friday, October 19, anytime after 11:00 a. m. Will share expenses. Please call Judy Plattman, JA 4-4700.

On Campus with Max Shulman (Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

MARKING ON THE CURVE... AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafoos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafoos was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafoos believed in elves, Jayne Mansfield, and thirteen hours sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott — mentor, sage, and savant — was thoroughly out-thought, out-foxed, out-maneuvered, out-ployed, and out-witted by Choate Sigafoos, sophomore.

It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder — plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. The trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafoos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to musty books in a musty library! We should be out singing and dancing and smoothing and cutting didoes on the greensward!"

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all — every one of us — check Choice 'A' on every question — every one of them."

"Huh!" said his classmates.

"Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C'."

"Hmm," said his classmates.

"Let's get out of here and have a ball!" said Choate.

So they all ran out and lit Philip Morrises and had a ball, as, indeed, you will too when you light a Philip Morris, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, it is today's new Philip Morris — firm and pure and fragrant and filled with true, natural, golden tobacco, lip end to tip end.

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said and, sure enough, they all got "C's," and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Philip Morris and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he gave them only one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a meager living as a camshaft in Toledo.

©Max Shulman, 1956

At the top of the curve of smoking pleasure, you'll find today's new Philip Morris. So, confidently, say the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week.

Letters to the Editor

Your Attitude Is Showing . . .

Dear Bucknellians,

This year's Freshman Hazing was a farce!

In four years the hazing period has been cut in half—from six to three weeks; in 1953, signs and dinks were required to be worn from 8:00 a. m. Monday to 6:00 p. m. Saturday. These regulations were thought to be too imposing on the students; therefore, the present regulations were adopted in an effort to make hazing more effective. Instead it has weakened the whole purpose.

The upperclassmen would like to learn "Who's Who" in 1960. It's much easier to do so if the name is constantly before the public, even if it is 6 o'clock in the morning. Under the old system, the upperclassmen could be sure of seeing signs for at least five weeks. This year, the popular trend seemed to be "dinks only."

The freshman class has shown a definite lack of good sportsmanship. If the wearing of signs and dinks is a little beneath the dignity of some of our high school idols, one would expect that in their positions they could be big enough to bear with the rules condescendingly and not disregard them.

I write this letter with the hope that the Class of 1960 will change its attitude toward the school and the upperclassmen.

Sincerely,
B. B.

NSA Affiliation Studied By SFC At Last Meeting

by Don Easterly

The question of the proposed affiliation with the National Student Association was discussed at the first meeting of the Student Faculty Congress held on the evening of September 26, 1956 in Bertrand Library. NCA is an organization composed of representatives of the student governments from various colleges and universities throughout the nation. Its purpose is to provide facilities for student leaders to meet and discuss mutual problems and programs of their student governments.

Lee Hamilton, vice president of SFC, gave his report regarding the desirability of Bucknell's entrance to NSA. He made the following points: (1) there is no surrender of local autonomy of the present student government; ie, SFC would continue to operate and function as it does at the present time, (2) members of NSA have the opportunity to meet and discuss ideas of mutual interest and aid each other in the solution of these difficulties, (3) a library is available to members which has statistical material relating to such student questions as the present parking situation at Bucknell, (4) national officers visit member campuses to help with the solution of problems and establishment of programs by the government bodies, and (5) NSA has a program which sends students to foreign countries.

However, Hamilton also made the observations that the problems considered by NSA at their conventions were not of the type which would concern Bucknell. Hamilton felt that there was a great deal of indecision on the part of members of NSA as to its value on eah particular campus. It was also mentioned that the annual dues would have to be provided for from SFC's budget.

. . . Debating Society

(Continued from Page 1)

tournament and also the Dickinson Novice Tournament. The team will also try out for the State Championship. George Polley finished in second place in the men's oratory contest last year, and Bucknell was the runner-up the year before. Trips to Washington, D. C. and New York City have also been planned. In the spring Bucknell's team debates with Oxford University, as they did last spring with Cambridge.

The debating club holds a meeting every Monday afternoon at 4:30. They are very interested in new debaters. There are no requirements for becoming a member other than a keen mind and an interest in debating.

WANTED—Ride to Pittsburgh, Pa. this weekend. Call Judy Angelo, JA 3-7400.

J. & J. BEAUTY SHOPPE
JENNIE HACKENBURG
209 Market St.—Lewisburg, Pa.
Phone JA 4-8711
Haircutting Our Specialty

'Men Of Song' Give Diversified Program

The appearance of "The Men of Song" on Friday night, October 5, opened the 1956-1957 Artists Series at Bucknell. This quartet, star of television, radio, concert, and recordings, was one of the highlights of the traditional Dad's Day Weekend.

Their program was extremely varied, ranging from Beethoven and Brahms, to folk songs, spirituals, and popular songs from Broadway. Included in their selections were "God Is My Song," "Sing," a medley from "Carousel," "Across the Wide Missouri," "The Wayfaring Stranger," and "Noah."

Featured on Columbia Records on the "X" label, the group is composed of David Williams and Carl Honzak, tenors; Thomas Head, baritone; Casper Roos, bass; and Charles Touchette, pianist and arranger.

. . . Head Residents

(Continued from Page 1)

Bucknell very much and finds the students very talkative and gay. She teaches eleven hours of French courses in addition to studying courses in English and History.

Ward Is Guest House

Last year Ward House was purchased by the University to complete ownership of the block. Feeling that it was too small to be used as a freshman dorm, it has been made into a guest house. Chapel speakers, national officers of the sororities, or any other guests of the University will be able to stay in the house. There are accommodations for twelve people.

Mrs. Blair, who retired as head resident of Walker House, lives there permanently and acts as the hostess for the guests.

Any campus organization that wishes to make reservations for guests, may register with Miss Weinberner, the secretary in Mr. Zeller's office.

CAMPUS

Thurs. — Fri. — Sat.
October 11, 12, 13
BING CROSBY
GRACE KELLY
FRANK SINATRA
LOUIS ARMSTRONG AND HIS BAND
TOGETHER for the first time!
"HIGH SOCIETY"
SATURDAY SHOW TIME
1:30-3:40-5:50-7:40-9:50

Monday — Tuesday
October 15, 16
Spine-Tingling Mystery
MICHAEL REDGRAVE · LEO GENN · ANN TODD
THE GREEN SCARF

Wed. — Thurs.
October 17, 18
WARNER BROS. present
TAB HUNTER and NATALIE WOOD
The Burning Hills
CinemaScope WARNERCOLOR

COMING SOON
"The Bad Seed"
"Solid Gold Cadillac"
"Tea And Sympathy"

CAREERS IN INDUSTRY PREVIEWED; BUCKNELL SENIORS PARTICIPATE

Robert H. Burnett and Paul A. Schneider, Bucknell seniors, were among 100 outstanding technically trained college men who took part in a special two-week summer employment program sponsored by The Proctor & Gamble Company.

In the Summer Workshop, Burnett, Schneider and other students from 39 leading colleges and universities were able to receive a capsule preview of careers open to them in industry. The group actually worked in P & G's factories and laboratories for two weeks.

Burnett is to receive BS-AB degrees in chemical engineering and chemistry in June, 1958, and Schneider will receive AB-BS degrees in math and mechanical engineering in June of this year. Burnett attended the Summer Workshop program held the last two weeks in August at P & G's Ivorydale factory in Cincinnati, Ohio, while Schneider attended the Workshop held at P & G's technical headquarters in Cincinnati during the same period. In addition, Workshops were held at factory locations in Long Beach, Calif.; Staten Island, New York; and Dallas, Texas.

. . . Dorm Officers

(Continued from Page 1.)

Vice President, Diane Krajovic; Secretary-Treasurer, Linda Grauer; Social Chairman, Mona O'Neill; Seventh Street House: President, Mary Lou McConnell; Vice President, Sally Weisbeck; Secretary, Carol Burrowes; Treasurer, Betty Lou Foster; Social Chairman, Joyce Anderson.

Walker House: President, Helen Krusmagi; Vice President, Thelma Adamson; Secretary-Treasurer, Lane Wong; Social Chairman, Lori Comi. Owens House: President, Helen Oman; Vice President, Lynn Delwick; Secretary-Treasurer, Beth Bischoff; Social Chairman, Jo Ruff. Spratt House: President, Audrey Lloyd; Vice President, Kay Smeltzer; Secretary-Treasurer, Carolyn Rebert; Social Chairman, Barb Bauer.

VOTE for HOMECOMING QUEEN!

Business Forum To Hear Martin

Members of the Bucknell Business Forum, at their next meeting Wednesday, October 17, will hear a discussion of "Ethics in Business" by Dr. F. David Martin, professor of philosophy at Bucknel.

The Forum's dinner meeting, the second of the current college year, will be held at the Dutch Pantry near Hummel's Wharf and will be preceded by a tour of the plant of the French Cleaners.

Dr. Martin, who has been a member of Bucknell's faculty since 1949, has published numerous articles in his special field. One of these, "A Note on the Teaching of Ethics", published in the Journal of the American Association of University Professors, attracted naton-wide attention.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, where he also received his doctor's degree, Professor Martin taught for one year at his alma mater before joining the Bucknell faculty.

He is presently serving as one of the drectors of the University Course, a Bucknell experiment in integrative education now operating under a $25,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Dr. Martin is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the American Society for Aesthetics, the Nationa! Socciety for the Study of Education, and the American Association of University Professors. He is also vice president of the Pennsylvania Division of the latter association.

H. Hayden To Head Library Association

Harold W. Hayden, University librarian, has been named president-elect of the Pennsylvania Library Association which held its annual meeting in Pittsburgh last week.

Mr. Hayden was elected to serve as vice president of the Association for the current year and in 1957-58 will take over the presidency. He will also serve as conference chairman when the librarians hold their 1957 meting next fall at Bedford Springs.

VOTE FRIDAY FOR QUEEN!

LET'S SEE NOW, I'LL GIVE YOU $2.18 FOR YOUR SIXTEEN BOOKS. HOW'S THAT FOR A DEAL YOUNG MAN
SELL BOOKS HERE TOP PRICES
TWO BOOKS. THAT'LL BE $22.98 SONNY
BUY BOOKS HERE RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES
Buick

Be sure to read the N'th Column this week!

. . . Budget Needs

(Continued from page 1)

tivity that is subsidized by the student budget.

This year's budget provides for a $1000 appropriation for each class treasury, which is $500 increase over that of last year for each class.

In other business, the SFC voted not to join the National Student Association. Lack of sufficient interest and uncertainty regarding the benefits of NSA were given as reasons for refusing to affiliate with the NSA.

Summer School On The Continent! (See Page 3 For Story)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Seen On Campus . . . Alumni!

VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1956. NUMBER 5.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY OCT 20 1956 LEWISBURG, PA.

FESTIVE HOMECOMING WEEKEND APPROACHES

GWENDOLYN HOWELL · BARBARA SHEFFIELD · CAROL ERICKSON · MARGARET SMITH · JUDY MOSER · MOLLY WOLFORD

Freas-Rooke Pool Dedication Ceremonies To Highlight Scuba Diving Demonstration, Synchronized Swimming, And Relay Event

The dedication ceremonies for the Freas-Rooke swimming pool will be held Friday evening, October 19. President Merle Odgers will preside at the program.

The speakers for the faculty are Albert B. Humphreys, director of athletics and physical education, and Miss Margaret L. Bryan, associate professor of physical education; Barbara Bergmann, WRA president, and William Burns, president of Men's Intramural Council will speak for the students. Joseph W. Henderson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will speak for the entire University. The program will be climaxed by the unveiling of a bronze plaque.

Swimming Demonstration Planned

The swimming demonstration will include both boys and girls. The first event will be a demonstration of the development of swimming strokes. The human stroke will be performed by William Eaton; early breast stroke, Donald Fraser; conventional breast stroke, Louis Jones; side strike, Leonard Leibowitz; English overarm, William Meister; Trudgen stroke, William Schreiber; Australian crawl, William Sharkey; American crawl, Richard White; back crawl, Rossiter Langhorne; butterfly breast stroke, Arnold Putterman; and the butterfly by Robert Erdahl.

Swimming to music has become very popular in recent years and is an important part of the aquatic picture. Synchronized swimming requires grace, rhythm and timing, as well as controlled stroke mechanics. The women students taking part in this demonstration are: Sarah Anderson, Susan Davis, Barbara Fitz, Melinda Hauser, Barbara Horner, Trudie Kebe, Jo Lower, Miriam Mendelson, Barbara Nagle, Gay Outerson, Carole Westerman and Carol Schantz. A synchronized swimming duo will be formed by Judith Baymiller and Susan Bomberger.

America's Newest Sport

The third event is scuba diving as demonstrated by Robert Rerper of Reading, Pa. This is America's newest sport. Often it is erroneously called "skin diving", but actually, a skin diver does not use underwater breathing apparatus. Mr. Rerper is a former Middle Atlantic Collegiate Back Stroke and Individual Medley Champion. He coached swimming at Mercersburg Academy and was formerly a Safety Service Director with the American Red Cross. This event will be held Friday night only.

Scheduled as the next event is a diving demonstration. There will be four performances in the event. From the University of Pennsylvania come Diane Lewis and Chris Keller. Miss Lewis is the current Eastern

(Continued on Page 8.)

IMPORTANT!

Draft Deferment Test

The deadline date to make application for the College Qualification Test is midnight of October 30. All men who have not aready taken the test or who have not made application to do so, whether in ROTC or not, should bear this date in mind. The test is one of the two criteria by which Draft Boards can judge a student's worthiness of deferment.

Bison Band Presents New Western Theme

Clad in their newly-purchased western-style uniforms, the Bison Band members will present a half-time drill which revolves around a western theme for the Homecoming game on Saturday afternoon. Excerpts from the musical "Oklahoma" will be featured, and at the end of the drill the new uniforms will be dedicated.

As Bill Moyer, student announcer, introduces the show the title song will be played. A series of formations will then be made by the band, beginning with the formation of a rising sun to the strains of "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning." After this the "Surrey with the Fringe on Top" will travel down the field. Then as "People Will Say We're in Love" is played, two pairs of arms will meet and form one heart.

Ellena Steinman, head majorette, and the twirlers will be featured in a twirling routine as the Indian Princess and her court, while the rest of the band forms a wigwam. To the tune of the "Cheerio" march the band will then sing "The Bison Band Song", the words of which were written by Elle a Steinman. At this point in the program the uniforms will be dedicated to all Bucknellians, past and present. The drill will be concluded by the singing of the "Alma Mater."

Saturday Dance To Include Sing

Program plans for the Homecoming Dance to be held in Davis Gym, Saturday evening have been announced by Peggy Lippincott, program chairman.

Music furnished by Mal Arter and his orchestra will begin a 9 o'clock. At 9:45 Master of Ceremonies Lee Rankin will take charge of the entertainment, which will begin with the Inter-Fraternity Song Contest. Lambda Chi Alpha, last year's winners, will defend their title against participating groups from most of the other fraternities. Free tickets to the IFC-Panhell Dance next month will be awarded to members of the winning group.

Following the Song Contest, the Homecoming Queen will be formally presented with her court, and she will award the trophy for the winning sorority-fraternity float as well as the Mortar Board Trophy for winning dormitory decorations. Selections by the men's and women's

(Continued on Page 5)

FRESHMEN ELECT BLY

In one of the largest elections ever polled at Bucknell with close to 82 percent of the class voting, the class of 1960 chose its officers for the coming year. Those elected were: president, Loren ("Tyke") Bly; vice president, Ed McGinley; secretary, Judy Beery; treasurer, Charles Jenkins.

KARI HANTO · LOEY LENHARD

HOMECOMING PROGRAM-1956

ALL TIMES ARE EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Friday, October 19, 1956

2:00-10:00 P. M.—Registration of Alumni—Carnegie Building
6:00 P. M.—Dinner for Alumni Fund Committees and Class Fund Managers—Swartz Hall
6:15 P. M.—"Doctors for Bucknell" Dinner—Women's Dining Hall
7:00 P. M.—Pep Rally and Bonfire—West of Davis Gym
8:00 P. M.—Dedication of the FREAS-ROOKE SWIMMING POOL and Aquatic Show—Pool Wing, Davis Gym
9:00 P. M.—Meeting of Board of Directors, General Alumni Association—Ground Floor, East College
9:30 P. M.—Athletic Advisory Committee—Lounge, Davis Gym

Saturday, October 20, 1956

9:00-12:00 Noon—Alumni Registration—Carnegie Building
12:00 Noon-12:00 Midnight—Alumni Registration—Davis Gym
8:00 A. M.—Bison Club Breakfast—Lewisburg Club
10:00 A. M.—Meeting of Class Presidents and Reunion Chairmen, Classes reuning in June, 1957—Olin Science Auditorium
10:00 A. M.—Homecoming Parade, Downtown Lewisburg to Davis Gymnasium. (Alumni can review parade at Seventh and Moore Ave.—Stadium Road 11:00)
10:00 A. M.—Meeting of Committee on Nomination of Alumni Trustee Candidates—East College, Ground Floor
10:00 A. M.—Meeting of Alumni Award Committee—Alumni Secretary's Office, East College, Ground Floor
10:00 A. M.—Showing of Class of 1936 Reunion pictures and other campus scenes—Olin Science Auditorium
11:30 A. M.—Luncheon for Alumni, Students, Faculty, Parents, and Guests ($1.00 a person)—Davis Gym
1:30 P. M.—Football Game—BUCKNELL vs. LAFAYETTE —Memorial Stadium
4:00 P. M.—Bison Roundup and Reception (no charge)-Davis Gym
6:00 P. M.—Engineering Alumni Dinner—Lewisburg Club
8:00 P. M.—Aquatic Show—Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool
9:30 P. M.—All-Campus Dance and Entertainment for Alumni, Students, Faculty, Parents and Guests (no charge)—Davis Gym

Sunday, October 21, 1956

8:00-8:30 A. M.—Breakfast—University Cafeteria
9:15 A. M.—Bible Study Class
10:30 A. M.-10:45 A. M.—Church Services, All Lewisburg Churches
12:30 P. M.-1:15 P. M.—Dinner—University Cafeteria
All Weekend—Exhibit of "Durer" art, "Woodrow Wilson," "Sordoni Oriental Art," "Historical Bucknell."
—Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library

ENGINEERING ALUMS WILL HEAR STRAUSS

A special dinner meeting will be held by the Bucknell Engineering Alumni group in connection with the Homecoming festivities this weekend. This organization, formulated for the first time last year, will meet at the Lewisburg Club Saturday evening at six o'clock.

Rear Admiral Elliot B. Strauss, U. S. N. retired, newly-appointed director of engineering at Bucknell; Earl B. Richards, Bucknell alumnus who was formerly vice president in charge of operations for the Republic Steel Corporation; Mr. Lighton;

(Continued on page 5)

Fred Brucker Named To Yearbook Staff

Fred Brucker has been appointed as business manager of the 1957 **L'Agenda**, according to an announcement received from the Student Board of Publication and Radio which met Wednesday morning.

A senior from Phiadelphia, Brucker is presently treasurer of IFC and a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity. In addition, he is a member of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, and is working toward a degree in liberal arts.

ORDER YOUR HOMECOMING MUMS TODAY!

Eight Candidates For Homecoming Queen To Appear In Saturday Morning's Parade

As a result of elections held by each class last week, eight girls have been named to the 1956 Homecoming Court. The two representatives from each class will lunch with the judges, three young faculty couples, on Friday and will be screened at this time on the basis of beauty and poise.

The Homecoming Queen, surrounded by her court, will first appear on a float in the parade on Saturday, will later tour the stadium during the game in an open convertible, and will be officially presented at the Alumni Dance held in Davis Gym on Saturday night. The candidates are: seniors, Barb Sheffield and Gwen Howell; juniors, Carol Erickson and Peggy Smith; sophomores, Molly Wolford and Judy Moser; and freshmen, Loey Lenhard and Kari Hanto.

Seniors Are Busy

Barb Sheffield is a psych major and came to Bucknell three years ago from Wilmington, Del. She was recently pledged to Kappa Delta sorority and includes Psychology Club, CA, Cap and Dagger, and intramural athletics in her busy schedule.

Gwen Howell, who lives in Madison, N. J., is an English major and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the naitonal journalism honorary. During the past three years, she has worked for Cap and Dagger, Booster Club, and CA and was a section editor of the Student Handbook last year. This year, she is captain of the cheerleading squad, treasurer of the senior class, recording secretary of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and associate editor of the **Bucknellian**.

Music, Business Interest Juniors

Music has been Carol Erickson's main interest here at Bucknell and her activities reflect her music education major. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, the national music honorary, assistant manager of the Women's Glee Club, and is a soloist for Chapel Choir. Carol, who hails from Palmyra, N. J., is a Phi Mu.

Peggy Smith, a Tri-Delt from Dunellen, N. J., is a junior counselor in Carey House this year. She is also a cheerleader, a member of Panhellenic Counell, and works for CA and the Booster Club. She is a business major.

Sophomores List Activities

Molly Wolford, an elementary education major from Lansdale, Pa., is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, a Firesides leader, social chairman of WSGA, and is on the social committee of SFC.

Judy Moser appeared in last year's Homecoming Court as a representative of the freshman class and was the Independents' candidate for Sig Derby Queen last spring. She was recently pledged by Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Math Majors Represent Frosh

Both Loey Lenhard and Kari Hanto are potential math majors. Loey comes from Upper Darby, Pa., and is a WSGA hal representative. She hopes to work for Cap and Dagger. Kari came to BU from Bethlehem, Pa., and, as of yet has not joined any campus organizations.

Students Strive To Cop Coveted Float Recognition

Fraternity--sorority combinations are again working hard this year to cop the coveted prize awarded in the traditional float competition, which is the highlight of the Homecoming parade.

The Phi Gams and the KD's slogan will read, "You May Think You're a Cat—You Ain't Nothin' But a Hound Dog." A giant Elvis Presley leopard accompanied by a juke-box will be the featured attractions. Carey House is working with the SAE's this year on the theme of "Let's Skunk 'Em." "Authentic effects" will be supplied by the huge skunk which will dominate the float.

The Phi Lams and the Kappas are placing a bison on a throne, followed by slave girls dragging a leopard. Their slogan will be, "We Came, We Saw, We Conquered." "Dial B for Victory" is the theme of the TKE's and the Alpha Chi's float, which will be made into a telephone.

Lafayette Leopard Popular

Washing out the spots of the Lafayette mascot will be the job of the Sigs and the independent women, while the Lambda Chi's and the Pi Phi's are constructing a train to represent "The Little Engine That Could and Did."

The poor Lafayette Leopard will be very badly mistreated by the DU's and the Alpha Sigs in their adaptation of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Likewise, the Alpha Phi's and the KDR's will attempt to bury Lafayette in their own private graveyard.

The Phi Psi's and the Tri Delts are planning to "Bomb Lafayette" in a twelve-foot high beer mug com-

(Continued on page 8.)

BROWNELL TO SPEAK AT DOCTOR'S DINNER

Gordon L. Brownell, a graduate of Lewisburg High School and Bucknell University, who has become a nationally known bio-physicist, will be the speaker at the fourth annual Homecoming dinner of the Doctors for Bucknell.

Head of the physics research laboratory at Massachusetts General Hospital and a staff member of other important institutions, Dr. Brownell has specialized in the field of radioactive isotopes and has applied the results in the nuclear physics field of biology.

Dr. Brownell's achievements in cancer research have been of national prominence. In 1955 he was named a delegate from United States to the Atoms for Peace Conference, Geneva, Switzerland.

"Scientific Advances and Medical Education" will be his topic on Friday evening. He will be accompanied by his wife, the former Catherine Wittenberg, who graduated from Bucknell in 1944.

Football Alumni Honored

Guests of honor at the game this Saturday will be eleven men who have played football for Bucknell fifty or more years ago. Those recognized will be: John C. Johnson, Philadelphia; Harold Lesher, Northumberland; Harvey F. Smith, Harrisburg; Andrew Wyant, Clarion; N.

(Continued on Page 8)

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

EDITOR
Kitty Evans
BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Miller

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Our Policy . . .

The **Bucknellian** is published weekly, approximately twenty-seven issues in the college year, by the students of Bucknell University.

The college paper seeks to serve every recognized college organization and activity, unduly partial toward none and including them all. Operating under the mandate of the student body, the **Bucknellian** is free from all official censorship, but obligated to serve Bucknell's students in accordance with the University's every aim and objective. Many current staff members are members of Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary collegiate journalism society, and seek to follow their pledge of accuracy and honesty in reporting, abolition of unnecessary argument and the use of recognized journalism principles.

Letters to the editor and signed columns from members of the faculty, administration and student body are encouraged; but they, too, are subject to the above **Bucknellian** standards. All letters must be signed, but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Informed Representation? . . .

Last week the Student-Faculty Congress adopted the budget for the coming year. Included in the budget was the clause "the (Budget) Committee recommends that no student enterprise receiving funds from the Student Budget may recompense or give any honorarium to any officer or member of such organization." This clause was amended by the addition of the words, "after September 1, 1957," and the motion was passed. This clause was aimed primarily at the publicatoins, and the publication appropriations were reduced an amount equal to that given to editors and managers as "honorariums," or honorary rewards.

The fact that the measure was originally intended to take place this year after the jobs were filled and the work begun indicates that the Committee had not much real understanding of the problems involved. This indication was further reinforced by the comments that were made by the members of SFC in disscussing the clause before voting.

The first point made was that the students would be "very much surprised" if they knew that publications heads received a part of the student budget each year. But being surprised doesn't necessarily mean being displeased. Perhaps students who know that **Bucknellian** and **L'Agenda** allot $50 a semester to their editors and business managers would feel that those people deserve some recognition of the long hours of work.

Terming this $50 a semester as a "salary" is somewhat ridiculous. The constant pressure of deadlines and responsibility that a publication head must cope with is certainly not compensated for by $50. Obviously, then, nobody takes the job for the money. Or for the glory, because that is replaced by plain and simple drudgery within the first week. A publication head takes his job because it gives him an opportunity to develop his own potentialities AND do something for Bucknell and the students at the same time. It should be unnecessary to comment on the importance of the publications as Bucknell's chief contact with the community and the world outside the college. The publications are one of the University's best agents of public relations. No editor worth his weight in newsprint would refuse such an opportunity because there is "no money in the job." But that is no reason he should not receive some sort of monetary token of appreciation.

Certainly publication heads are not the only people on campus who work and therefore deserve something for services rendered. Other campus officers who must subordinate everything else to the job they have acquired certainly should be rewarded. An editor has his choice of sacrificing the number of courses he is carrying, his grades, or his health, but the publication must ALWAYS come first. Editing or managing a publication is not limited to a few hours a week in meetings. It represents the better part of every day, seven days a week, every week. If there are other jobs on this campus that require such work, and from the comments made by the members of SFC last week there certainly must be, then they should be in some way rewarded.

Source of the money was another point brought out at the meeting. It seems to us that the source of the money should not be the criterion of who gets something and who does not. Counselors and head residents receive money from the University, not from the Student Activities Fund, so apparently their few hundred dollars are justified. Heads of various campus organizations who work just as hard get nothing, because their groups are solely dependent upon Student Activity Funds in order to function and cannot afford to give anything to the officers. Publications have a source of income through their advertising, but after this year they will not be permitted to reward their top position holders, even from their independent funds.

SFC is to be commended for its attempt to evaluate the situation and to correct it, but let them evaluate it from SEVERAL points of view, in a constructive manner, before September 1, 1957. Obviously the system is unfair, but it seems that the ruling against publication honorariums creates more evils than it corrects. Rather than seeing to it that those in deserving positions are rewarded, it reduces the number of those whose efforts are monetarily acknowledged. Meanwhile, counselors and head residents continue to receive token sums as "employees of the University."

Without urging conformity, we suggest a study of the policy on other campuses, where honorariums are much more widespread and much more sizable than on this campus. Secondly, we strongly urge a study and careful analysis of the extra-curricular work being done and the time and effort and responsibility that are involved. Finally, we feel that in view of the increasing importance of activities on the American college campus, extra-curricular achievement should be rewarded on a basis similar to recognition of scholastic achievement. If extra-curricular work is to be de-emphasized, in which case elimination of honorariums is a beginning step, then the demands and responsibilities of the position should be reduced similarly.

The most important point is the need for analysis. Without careful, thorough, and unbiased examination first, SFC legislation is of no value, and the members of that body represent only themselves.

Letters to the Editor

Frosh Answers B. B. . . .

Dear Editor,

I am writing to answer the letter submitted by "B. B." As a lowly "frosh," I agree that the period of hazing was short, and that it undoubtedly could be lengthened. The majority of the freshmen would act according to the laws. **But**, what Miss or Mister, "B. B." says has a few flaws in it. If the upperclassmen were interested enough to know who is who in the class of 1960, they did not show it. The majority of the upperclassmen did not reply to a "Hello" from a freshman, nor did they act interested in finding out about the freshmen students. There are a few exceptions, such as an upperclass **man** showing interest in an attractive freshman girl, or a conscientious, intelligent upperclassman who was actually interested in the campus and its students, of which there are very few.

As for the statement that the "frosh" are poor sports, this is far from the truth. Both Dean Carhart and Don Booth, president of the class of '59, said that we were one of the most sportsmanlike groups of all time. Other classes discarded their dinks and signs as early, or earlier, than we did. I suggest that "B. B." be more of a good sport than he or she shows by his letter.

Sincerely,
S. S.

Senior Attitude Is Showing...

Dear B. B.,

Many members of my class and myself wish to criticize the letter of October 11, concerning the poor sportsmanship of the Freshmen. We wholeheartedly disagree with everything said and with the prejudiced viewpoint in which the letter was written.

The Class of 1960 has more spirit and is full of more original ideas than I have ever seen in a bunch of students. I would like to know how many upperclassmen wore their signs and dinks after the last Tribunal in their Freshmen year. I'm sure I could count the number on one hand. If you are going to give a fair criticism then BE fair. The letter was just a one-sided idea of certain people who didn't take the time in the first few weeks of school to find out the names and get to know the freshmen. We have a great class and one not easily forgotten for its good sportsmanship and fine spirit!!

Sincerely,
E. E.

BLOODMOBILE

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Bucknell Oct. 22 only, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Davis Annex.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marlau Neavling

To haze or not to haze suddenly seems to be a dominating factor in regard to the class of 1960. On the Bucknell campus, subdued mumblings became full-blown roars following the publicaton of a letter in last week's **Bucknellian** regarding this class of the new decade.

My purpose in once again broaching this subject is neither to condone nor to defend, but merely to show that Bucknell's class of 1960 is not unique.

• • • •

Mt. Holyoke—On this campus, a traditional freshman "**run the gauntlet**" day has been eliminated for the first time this year. The reason for the disposal of this "uncomfortable farce" being the "number of unfortunate incidents arising from too enticing a situation."

• • • •

St. Bonaventure—"The class of 1960 is destined to be distinct among Bonaventure students." The reason for this statement arises from the fact that for the first time in a century, freshmen hazing has been completely eliminated on the Bonaventure campus.

• • • •

Franklin and Marshall — From an editorial in the Student Weekly I quote, "You are no longer a big duck in a small pond . . ." And in reference to uncooperative freshmen it reads "Some, unfortunately cannot take the blow to the ego . . ."

However, from the same paper one week later comes "We notice that the freshmen seem to be unusually cooperative with the sophomores this year." I imagine that even the author of the previous week's editorial was amazed at the obedience wrought by his powerful words!

• • • •

Gettysburg College—The headlines read "Spirit of Fun Surrounds Campus As Freshmen Bow Beneath Customs." Here, an organized Women's Tribunal (members recognizable by distinctive black armbands) makes sure that the new women students do nothing to slow down this "spirit of fun." Tradition is still tradition at Gettysburg College. There, the class of 1960 was almost unique in that no preference was shown toward its members.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ---------- Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m. Open House ---------- Spanish House
3:00 p.m. Open House ---------- Spratt House

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

8:00 p.m. C. A. Fireside Leaders ---------- Olin Sci. Aud.
9:00 p.m. Religion in Life Week Committee ------ Carnegie Lounge

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

7:00 p.m. Freshman Assembly ---------- Vaughn Aud. & Hunt Rec.
7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings
8:00 p.m. President's Reception ---------- Hunt Liv. Rm.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. Harry Kruener ---------- Davis Unit 2
7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega ---------- Botany Building

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

4:30 p.m. Cap and Dagger ---------- Bucknell Hall
6:00 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta party for foreign students —Hunt Rec.

The 'N'th Column

by George Dowden

The student is forever categorizing his professors according to their personal habits and idiosyncracies. Having no earth-shaking problems to resolve this particular week, I thought that I would make my private obeisance to the ilk of the underpaid in this crass ode which I have entitled, simply, and with little inspiration:

MEETING TEACHER

Dr. Odgers on his throne,
Aura of the vast unknown.
Use the phone!
Willie quoting, garbed in tweed,
Sixteen Shakespeare plays to read.
With speed!
Mal was a watchdog, ever alert,
The ivy told him all the dirt.
To skirt!
Like a poor man's Boswell John C. glows
And whence wenteth Mal, there he goes.
On tiptoes!
Cyrus watching birds and sky,
Daydreaming . . . of a day gone by?
Audible sigh!
Garvy with his grand milieu,
Superior minds 'neath berets stir.
Sir!
Flashing smiles, the maestro look,
Happy, jivey, Dr. Cook.
Nose a hook!
Other half of the maestro's life,
Que ce que c'est? his wife.
Sans strife!
Professor Gross they call naive,
Five whole cuts before you grieve.
Then reprieve!
Breeding hamsters in their lays,
Stentorian voice, Miss Magalhaes.
No A's.
Law of frontality, Venus de Mi—
Blanchard Gummo flitting by.
On high!
Senoritas Gonzalez, Garcia, Chew,
Digame ladies, how are you?
Salud!
Mr. Souders, shake a hand,
How are you today my man?
Such elan!
Colonel Chaufty, hup two three,
Never met him, I'm IC.
Ex-swa bee!
Rah rah Princeton Cholly Voss,
What's he trying to get across?
I'm lost!
Little circles on the board,
Known to Pierce, perhaps the Lord.
Got a cord?
Doll babies running to and fro,
Hankus Peters makes 'em go.
Good Joe!
The sight of blood, a strange delight,
Intramurals fight, fight, fight.
Bus' diet!
History prof, pink cadillac car,
Hasn't Johnny gone too far?
By gar!
People, says Holly, twixt this case and that,
I'm proud to be a Southern Democrat.
Habeas cat!
Ah, Joyce Lines, strange sort of Dean,
Purest, fairest, Phrygian queen.
(lean, mean, seen, keen)???
Help the girls color the map,
Dr. Brand, is this a gap?
Perhap!
Horace, Tolstoi, Voltaire, Pope,
Mercy, Millie, such a scope.
Of dope!
Moses smote with a mighty wand,
Spake changing voice of Charlie Bond.
Invented the pond!
Dr. Polak, please not Pollock,
What does he say is an equinox?
A paradox!
Jack Wheatcroft, novels would he write,
See his necktie . . . never tight.
It's only right!
Long range values are the best,
Drive-in theaters ruin the quest.
Dave Martin!
And yet one more we mustn't forget,
Guybo Payne, who ain't dead yet.
Rooms to let!

And that is all we have time or space for. I do hope that none of my good friends will feel slighted, but many may find solace in knowing that I do not, by omitting them above, find them without color and, worst of all, perfectly normal. Many may simply consider themselves lucky. None, it is obvious, need grieve.

FELLOWSHIPS

Methodist—At 5:00 p. m. Sunday the fellowship will have a supper at which time Richard E. DuWors will speak on the topic, Social Action in Civic Welfare.

Lutheran—Bunny Lavery will talk about her experiences in the Philippines at 6:30 Sunday evening. The fellowship is then urged to attend the C. A. meeting at 7:30.

Baptist—After a supper at 5:00, Sunday evening, Evelyn Hickox will speak to the fellowship abouf her trip to the Far East.

Congregational Christian Fellowship—This semester's program will start with an open house Sunday at 6:30. Herb Bohler is in charge of the program. The fellowship is also conducting the Morning Worship service on Sunday with George Callahan speaking. Everyone is invited.

Newman Club—The seminar series will continue for the third week with the topic "Faith and Revealed Truth." These weekly seminars are held at 4:30 in the basement of the Sacred Heart Chapel.

Sunday, October 21, will be Communion Sunday for members of the Newman Club. There will be an informal breakfast for members after both the 9:00 and 10:30 masses in the basement of the chapel.

Karraker's Article Receives Recognition

Cyrus H. Karraker, professor of history, has recently published an article which has received nationwide distribution. This is striking evidence of a national concern. The article, "Forgotten Child Laborers," was first published in the "Christian Century" of June 13.

Since its publication the article has been reprinted as an illustrated pamphlet by the National Child Labor Committee of 419 Fourth Avenue, New York. It has also been

(Continued on page 8.)

Art, Philosophy Departments To Combine For 1957 Summer Study Tour Of Europe; Four Three-Hour Courses To Be Offered

The departments of Art and Philosophy of Bucknell University will offer four unique courses during the summer session of 1957 under the title of "Art in Man's Environment". While given as a regular part of Bucknells summer program, and with the same scholastic requirements, the scene of operations will be transferred from Lewisburg to London, Florence, Venice, Rome, and Paris.

Any eligible student may enroll in, or audit, one or both of either the 100 or 200 courses listed below. Classes on board ship will be used to orient the group about the cultures and art styles that they will be studying. The nature of a work of art, the relationship of art to its culture, the values of the culture as reflected in its art and other basic problems will be lectured upon and discussed.

Classes, Tours In Morning

Generally speaking, except where travelling circumstances make it impossible, classes and tours will be held in the morning.s Since the art -objects studied will be the same for all four courses, the lectures, discussions and tours will often be consolidated. The aim will always be to confront the student with those art treasures which are characteristic of each era studied, and to investigate these carefully and thoroughly. No attempt will be made to see every available work of art at a glance, but to isolate certain works and to concentrate upon these as deeply as possible. No attempt will be made to conduct a tour in which every moment of every day is accounted for in an elaborate schedule. A sense of leisure rather than of rush, it is believed, provdes the best atmosphere for expermental understanding a work of art. Afternoons and evenings will be left free for informal discussions and independent activities. Time will be avalable to meet and mix with the ordinary people of various countries visited. The point will not be to see as **much** as possible, but as **well** as possible. Carefully selected articles will be utilized to enrich the students' appreciation and enjoyment of the works of art study.

The group will sail from New York on June 20 on the **S. S. Castel Felice** and arrive at Plymouth June 28. The purpose of the courses will be to trace the development and values of modern western civilization as reflected in its arts from Norman and Gothic England, through the Renaissance in Italy, to the flowering of the modern movement in France. In England will be seen such magnificent examples of medieval religious life as Winchester, Wells and Salisbury Cathedrals, and of secular life as Longleat House, Warwick Castle and Hampton Court Palace. Three days will be spent in London during which students will be given an opportunity to see some of the major sights of that city.

Tour Begins Second Phase

The second phase of the study will commence on July 15th with a tour through Holland and the Rhine country, the Black Forest, and ending with a day at Lake Lucerne. On the 19th classes will resume in Florence with a study of the beginnings of the Italian Renaissance: the Foundling Hospital, Pazzi Chapel, San Lorenzo, San Spirito and many of the great palaces and art galleries. On the 24th of July the tour will arrive in Venice, which will be studied as an example of a peculiar yet characteristic solution of a town-planning problem in a cosmopolitan Renaissance city. On the 29th of July the tour will arrve in Rome and witness the climax of the Renaissance, mannerism and the baroque as reflections of a changing and turbulent culture.

On August 4th the tour will head north through Siena, Pisa, Rapallo and Nice. There will be a tour along the Loire including such famous chateaux as Blois, Chenonceaux, and Amboise. The great medieval cathedrals of Chartres, Bourges, and the Church of Sainte Madeleine in Vezelay will also be seen. The last five days of the tour will be spent in Paris, including Versailles, where the origins of much of what Americans know as 'modern art' will be studied. On August 20th, the classes will embark from Le Havre for New York aboard the **S. S. New York**, arriving in Manhattan August 26th. Final examinations will be given before the return trip to accommodate students who wish to remain in Europe for a longer time on their own. Return passage can be transferred to another vessel.

For information on costs and academic credits, contact Professor F. David Martin of the philosophy department, or Professor George Hersey of the department of art.

Four Courses Under Study

The following is a tentative listing of the four courses of study which will be pursued abroad.

Art 113—Art In Man's Environment
George L. Hersey

A study of the visual arts, primarily as they come together in architecture, consisting of a tour of significant sites beginning with the monuments of 14th century religious life in England, continuing with the Renaissance in the Italian town of the 15th and 16th centuries, up to the later Renaissance and beginnings of the modern movement in France, 17th-19th centuries.

Art 213—Art in European architecture. George L. Hersey

This course will have the same itinerary as Art 113. It is open to all who have taken Art 113 or 114 (History of Architecture), or the equivalent. Although the same

(Continued on Page 8)

C & D TO PRESENT 'CAINE' IN NOVEMBER

An original adaptation of Herbert Wouk's "Caine Mutiny" will be presented by Cap and Dagger on the stage of the Lewisburg High School auditorium, Friday evening, November 9, and Saturday evening, November 10.

This famous novel was first published in 1951 and six months later became a two year best-seller. Through the success of Charles Laughton's stage production of "Don Juan In Hell" by George Bernard Shaw, Wouk adapted his novel to the stage by writing the drama of "Caine Mutiny Court Martial." Henry Fonda starred in the Broadway production.

The stage version consists of the court martial episode of naval Lieutenant Maryk who is standing trial for mutiny during a typhoon in the Pacific. It is a brilliant and exciting story about heroes under severe stress, developing vivid characterizations among its all-male cast.

Teachers' Exams Scheduled For '57

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 9, 1957.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eleven Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 11, 1957.

The boastful young man had the floor. "Yes," he declared, "my family can trace its ancestry back to William the Conqueror."

"I suppose," sneered a listener, "you'll be telling us that your ancestors were in Noah's Ark."

"Certainly not," said the boaster; "my people had a boat of their own."

U. N. Week Marked By Dr. Koo's Speech

T. Z. Koo presented the key speech entitled "Red China and the U. N." at the United Nations Dinner which was held at Cowan last night. The affair which marked the celebration of United Nations Week was attended by 70 students and guests.

The program was opened with the offering of the blessing by the head resident of German House. This was followed by the singing of the Lord's Prayer by Yun Gui Kim, and a speech by Dale Conover, the president of the U. N. Club.

Professor Gathings of the political science department, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced Dr. Koo and upon the completion of the speech led an opeh discussion among the foreign students who were in attendance.

Change In Date

The Pan-Hell Fashion Show has been postponed until November. The exact date will be announced next week.

A recession is a period when you tighten your belt. In a depression you have no belt to tighten. When you have no pants to hold up it's a panic.

WUS Conference Features Panel

The Central Pennsylvania Fall World University Service Conference comprised of about ten area colleges will be held at Cowan on Sunday, October 21, from 10:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. All Bucknell students have been cordially invited to attend this conference which will have as its theme, **"What's With WUS?"** Dr. Michael Chiappetto, Pennsylvania State University, will keynote the conference and will work with the students throughout the day.

Registration at Cowan will be held from 10:00 to 10:30 a. m. The opening session of the program will follow and will include a welcome and introductions, the keynote address, and a student panel. "WUS The World Around," comprised of Dan Idzak, WUS Staff; Bunny Lavery, Bucknell University; Wolfgang Wesenman, Germany; Masaya Yamamoto, Japan; Young Gul Kim, Korea. This discussion will be followed by questions and a general discussion.

Dinner will be served from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. Student participation in the conference will conclude with a meeting of program planning groups and a summary session. Following a coffee break from 3:00 to 4:00 p. m., Dr. Michael Chiappetto will speak to the group.

Full cost, including registration morning and afternoon coffee breaks and noon dinner will be $2.00 per person. Students who are planning to attend the conference should register with Anna Shultz.

Denison Chapel Dean To Speak Wednesday

HARRY H. KRUENER

At Wednesday the Wednesday morning chapel service October 25 will be Harry H. Kruener, dean of chapel at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

From 1948 to 1955 he was minister of the First Baptist Church in Granville, Ohio. For the past four years he served as a member of the Denison Board of Trustees, resigning in June, 1955, to become the dean. He was visiting lecturer in religion at Denison for three years.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Dean Kruener took his bachelor of arts degree at Haverford College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. He earned the bachelor of divinity degree at Andover-Newton Theological School. He served as organist there during his seminary days. He was awarded the master of sacred theology degree at Boston University School of Theology in 1954.

His first pastorate, which lasted for eight years, was in the First Baptist Church of Boston, one of the historic churches of the denomination. His call to Granville in 1948 brought him in contact with students and faculty at Denison, leading to his appointment as dean .

In 1954 Dean Kruener filled the place of Dr. Ralph Sockman on the National Radio Pulpit Hour for ten weeks.

Garland Chosen To Head KDE

Kappa Delta Epsilon, the women's education honorary, elected officers at the end of last semester. They are: Nest Garland, president; Judy Allardice, vice president; Sandy Vought, secretary; Diana Vasiliades, treasurer; Pat Schaupp, social chairman; Carolyn Rebert, publicity chairman.

Among KDS's activities for the coming year are a tea for freshmen education majors and a panel of teachers in service.

IFC-Panhell Dance Committee Previews 'Life On The Riviera'

Riviera Nightlife has been the theme chosen for the I. F. C. dance which is scheduled for Friday, November 2. The entrance to this sophisticated fairyland will be a gay canopy leading to the main entrance of Davis Gymnasium. This entrance is just a prelude to the gaiety of Riviera Nightlife that will prevail inside.

The interior of the gym will be transformed into a fun-filled Riviera nightclub. A giant roulette wheel will be the first treat for the night-club set. Each guest must walk through the roulette wheel to enter the main dance floor. The walls of the gymnasium will be decorated with large champagne glasses sparkling with the aura of gaiety which is to pervade the whole setting. Giant dice placed around the floor will add to the Riviera atmosphere. Also, not to be overlooked are the many balloons and much confetti that will add a festive touch.

Ceiling To Hold Surprise

The ceiling will be covered with streamers and balloons. A moon of mirrors will revolve from the center of the ceiling, casting its romantic glow on the couples dancing below. A pair of "loaded" dice will also be a part of the ceiling. What they are "loaded" with will be revealed to the patrons during the festivities —just one of the many surprises in store for all who attend the dance.

Not wanting to leave the band out of the picture, the decorations for the bandstand will carry out the theme. A large blue curtain will serve as the backdrop. The backdrop will be decorated with large champagne glasses typifying Riviera nightlife.

"Back Room" In Annex

As no Riviera nightclub would be complete without a "back room," Bucknell's nightclub will be complete when down to this detail. The "back room" will be in the annex. Here refreshments will be served in a setting made more "Frenchy" by checkered tablecloths and lighted candles.

Other details will be added, but this is a preview of an opportunity no one can afford to miss—that of spending a night on the Riviera.

SPELEOLOGICAL GROUP ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

The National Speleological Society met and voted in eight new members on October 3. The society's membership now includes Ken Huntingdon, Tom Lightholder, Nick Palmieri, Tom Perkins, John Whelan, Randolph Brownell, Robert Biglow, and Fred Wynn. Old cave trips were discussed at the meeting.

The next meeting will be held on November 7 at 9:00 p. m. in the Botany Building. Movies will be shown on Crystal Cave, Caverns of Luray, and Carlsbad Caverns.

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G.O.P.

IKE & DICK IN '56

Vote Republican

UNBEATEN LAFAYETTE LEOPARDS SEEK VICTORY NUMBER FIVE IN HOMECOMING ATTRACTION

by Bill Scott

Homecoming Weekend, an annual event at Bucknell since 1921, is eagerly anticipated by the alumni as well as the students each year. Each alumnus still considers his particular year of graduation as the most important in Bucknell's history.

Saturday's color, the traditional float parade in the morning, and the big football game in the afternoon, recall the days in which the alumni were engaged in undergraduate study. As in 1921, our 1956 opponents will be the Lafayette Leopards. Incidentally, the final score of the first game was Lafayette 20 and Bucknell 7. It was one of the most bitter, gruelling, most closely contested battles that has ever taken place between the two schools.

Lafayette will be seeking its fifth victory in a row this Saturday, having won its first four games with comparative ease. The Leopards have toppled Muhlenberg, 26-0, Temple, 20-0, Delaware 28-14, and Albright, 32-7. Not since the undefeated season of 1940 has a Lafayette football team won it's first four games as it has this Fall. The most important victory thus far has been against the Hens from Delaware, the first over the Hens in six years.

Rich in Talent

Coach Steve Hokuf is unusually rich in talent this year. In fact his reserves are so deep, Hokuf has been playing two teams as units, rather than making single substitutions. The starting team is determined by whether Lafayette is on the receiving or kicking end at the start of a game; since Hokuf considers one unit somewhat stronger defensively than the other. The unit rated stronger on offense made up entirely of holdovers from last year's squad Even with 16 lettermen missing from the 1955 team, Coach Hokuf has filled positions with capable performers.

In the backfield, Joe Bozik, of Donora, Penna., Stan Musial's home town, is the quarterback. Bozik is a good field general as well as a fine passer. The halfbacks are Gordon Brown of Verona, N. J., and Jack Slotter, Quakertown, Pa. The fullback is Al Caesar, a converted quarterback from last year who hails from Bridgeport, Conn.

The Leopard line consists of Al Adelmann, Stroudsburg, Jim Kontje, N. J., and Mike Reilly, West Chester, ends; Bill Covach, St. Clair, George Lloyd, Scranton, Mike McCooey, Manchester, Vt., and James O'Brien, New York, tackles; Bob Brougher, Pittsburgh, Bob Burcin, Tamaqua, and Bill Harrick, Punxsutawney, guards, and Norig Ellison, Drexel Hill, and Hugh Gallagher, Easton, centers.

One of the most important factors in Lafayette's success this season has been the fine play turned in by three sophomore backs and two sophomore linemen. The backs are David Clauss, Phillipsburg, N. J., Karl Weingartner, Stroudsburg, and Roy Geiss, Laurelston. The young linemen are Don Dilley, Livingstone, N. J., and Roger Estler, a guard from Dover, N. J.

Met Two Good Teams

The Bisons from Bucknell have run into two good teams in the last two weeks and both times they have bowed to their opponents. The team appears to have a better than average offense with two good quarterbacks and a very stylish fullback. The team can move easily until the opponent's 20 yard line is reached. At this point there seems to be an invisible barrier which halts the Thundering Herd. The touchdown play, which is so necessary for a successful drive, is missing. The Bison line is big and strong and opposing teams have not been opening hugh gaps to set their backs free. On the other hand, the passing defense is rather weak. This has been the case for the last few years and no improvement is in sight.

Against Delaware, not only this year but last as well, one passing play has worked to perfection. Even though the team practiced a defense against this play, when it was used

(Continued on page 5)

BABY BISON-GETTYSBURG NIGHT CONTEST

An unidentified Gettysburg back gains 3 yards in the second quarter of last Friday night's contest in the Memorial Stadium. The Baby Bisons lost, 24-14.

Baby Bisons Downed By Gettysburg Frosh, 24-14; Errors Pave Way To Initial Defeat Of Season

Friday night, the Gettysburg freshmen handed the Baby Bisons their first defeat. The statistics indicate a fairly even game, but the Bisons caused their own defeat through errors.

Gettysburg got an early lead, which the yearlings were unable to overcome. In the first quarter, a Bison fumble recovered by Gettysburg set the stage for the first Gettysburg offensive. Weak pass defense on the part of the Bisons enabled Gettysburg to score their first TD. In the second quarter, Gettysburg furthered the lead to 12-0 by going 72 yards on a screen pass. Bucknell took the offensive when Doug Forsyth recovered a fumble on the Gettysburg 10 yard line. After moving to the 2, Salinger went over for the score and also kicked the extra point to make the score 12-7 at the half.

Lead Increased To 18-7

The third quarter began as the Bullets pushed a 68 yard drive for another TD. The last 46 yards were gained on a single run by David Yock as he outran the Bison defenders, increasing the lead to 18-7.

Again Bucknell began to roll as they stopped Gettysburg on their own 25. After a few penetrating plays the Bisons received a 15 yard penalty, setting them back to the 23. Despite this tough break, they fought back and Hettche threw to Eochus in the end zone. Again Salinger converted, making the score 18-14.

Last Chance For Victory

With only six minutes remaining, the Bisons lost their chance for victory. After diving to the one yard line for a first down, a penalty set them back to the six. On the next play, Gilky fumbled and the Bullets recovered.

A 93 yard drive, climaxed by a 25 yard pass put Gettysburg safely in the lead by a score of 24-14.

Although there was a fair margin in the score, each team made ten first downs. However Gettysburg completed five out of eight passes while the Bisons completed three out of five.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

by Anne Trautwein

The inter-class volleyball session will be getting under way on Monday, October 22. The volleyball practices will run for two weeks, starting on the 22nd. Each girl must have three practice hours in order to be eligible for her class team. Five practice hours are required for W. R. A. credit.

The practice hours will be as follows:

Monday and Wednesday 4:30-5:30.
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 3:30-5:30.

BU BOOTERS TO PLAY JOHN HOPKINS FRIDAY; RECORD NOW 1-1-1

Last Saturday the soccer team travelled down to Washington with two games already under their belts. Since this was a conference game spirits were high to beat an experienced and very versatile team. The game was fought hard with the BU backfield leading the attack.

The very capable team play by Chuck Deardorff, Dave Rickert and especially Lee Hamilton managed to keep the opponents from scoring. Oscar Dull, Tom Cable and Dale Pedersen also proved a great factor in keeping the ball out of our half of the field. Members of the line worked well together and caused the opponents many moments of frustration as they battled deep into the territory of the Washington goal.

Overtime Periods

The game ran into two overtime periods with the play proving to be the best seen in many years at Washington. After a week of workout and more ball handling experience, the team will be the strongest Hank Peters has put in exhibition in years. This team has at least 10 lettermen providing the team with the experience. There are also very capable men without letters who add the spark which every great team needs.

This Friday the Bucknell team with a 1-1-1 record will meet a very well-balanced team from Johns Hopkins. The last time we played them we won 3-2. This year Coach Peters hopes to roll with even a more impressive victory. The time for the game is 3:00 o'clock Friday and the place is our soccer field. Let's get out and support this year's team.

BU Varsity: L. W.—Balta; L. I.—Kopp; C.—Dowden; R. I.—Corrigan; R. W.—Wood.

Starting lineup for the Washington game: L. H.—Federsen; C. H.—Dull; R. H.—Cable; L. F.—Deordorff; R. F.—Rickert; G.—Hamilton.

Substitutions:—Linton, Jackson, Winchip, Dill, Sharp, Clark, Toal.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia or vicinity on Friday, October 19. Contact Sandy Scott JA 3-6400.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

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Delaware Downs Herd By 26-7 For Fifth Straight Win Over BU

by Art Saunders

The Delaware Blue Hens celebrated Homecoming this past Saturday by extending their winning streak to five straight over the Bucknell Bisons. A crowd of 6500 fans jammed the small stadium to see the Hens win their second game in four outings by a 26-7 margin.

Delaware's Larry Catuzzi called the plays as the Blue Hens moved 86 yards, in five first downs, to open the scoring at 9:14 of the first quarter. Left halfback George Jarome took the ball for 36 yards in 3 plays, from the Bucknell 47, to set up the score. End Ben Klinger converted to make it 7-0.

Koppes Sprints 74 Yards

Perhaps the biggest thrill for the Bucknell fans, who made the 160-mile trip, was fullback Don Koppes' 74-yard return of the Delaware kickoff. Koppes took the ball back near his own goal line, and moving upfield, followed his blockers down the left sideline, before he was stopped inside the Delaware 30-yard stripe. Four plays later, Manning broke loose in the end zone, and Fetterman tossed what appeared to be a sure TD pass. Bucknell's anticipation was short-lived, however, as Delaware's Tony Delucas, giving the ball a last-second try, sprung high off the ground, and literally picked the ball out of the air on his fingertips to halt the Bisons' threat.

The second score came early in the second period. Quarterback Larry Catuzzi found his right end Ben Klinger all alone, and fired a 24-yard aerial to the Bucknell 17, where Klinger took the ball and ran it across. Klinger's conversion made it 14-0.

Bucknell again started to drive for pay dirt, but was forced to yield the ball on the Delaware 25. The Hens took over and moved rapidly to the Bucknell 35 yard line. With but 20 seconds left in the half, Catuzzi's 30 yard pass was deflected by the Bisons' Bill Ross. Unluckily, the ball found its way into the hands of Delaware's Carmen Cella, who took it on the 5 and sprinted across for the Hens' third TD. Klinger's conversion attempt was no good, and the score read 20-0 as the half ended.

Ross Scores

In the third period, Jack Brothers intercepted a Delaware pass deep in Bucknell territory, and returned it to the Bisons' 27. From there, the Orange and Blue moved 73 yards in 17 plays for their lone score. Don Koppes did most of the carrying-on the Bisons' drive, and left halfback Bill Ross plunged through the left guard slot from the 3 yard marker for the tally. Fetterman converted to bring the score to 20-7.

Delaware capitalized on a recovered fumble on the Bucknell 36 in the final period. They took only three plays to shake Jarome free for a 27 yard touchdown sprint. Stewart broke through to block Klinger's last conversion attempt.

Bill Sweet Upsets Opponent

Bill Sweet, Bucknell freshman, upset second-seeded George Malienkrondt of Williamsport, in last weekend's semi-final round of the Buffalo Valley Tennis Tourney by scores of 1-6, 6-2, and 7-5. Sweet plays Boone Boch in the singles finals this Sunday.

In the doubles matches, Sweet and Henry Livas lost in the semi-final round to Koch and Mallenkrondt, 6-2, 6-2.

. . . Lafayette Football

(Continued from Page 4)

in the game Delaware had no trouble scoring. There is a serious lack of concentration in the defensive backfield which must be corrected. The team is potentially too good to allow these mistakes to continue much longer.

This Homecoming game will mark the 33rd meeting of these Pennsylvania teams since 1883. The Easton Leopards currently hold a 16-12 edge in the series, including last year's 34-13 conquest at Easton. Four meetings have resulted in draws. In 1954, the Bisons scored a 7-0 victory over Lafayette.

Spectators at this Homecoming Game will be treated to some wide-open football, split-T style, as the Bisons will attempt to halt the advance of the surging Leopards from Lafayette. The kickoff is at 1:30 Eastern Standard Time.

MICHALSKI'S STAND-OUT PLAY GAINS ALL-EAST RECOGNITION

by Jack Schempp

Although the Bison line has not been exceptional this season, the play of guard John Michalski has been consistently outstanding. John's excellent play was given national recognition after the first two weeks of the season when he was chosen as first string guard on the tentative All East team.

JOHN MICHALSKI

Before the season began, John was neither well known nor highly rated because a knee injury had limited him to infrequent appearances on the local gridiron in past years. He now claims that his knee is as sound as ever and his play seems to bear out his claim.

Captained Football Squad

A six foot one inch senior, the 195 pound guard hails from Nanticoke, Pa. He attended high school there and lettered in three sports: football, basketball, and track. John played tackle throughout his high school career and captained the squad his senior year.

At Bucknell, John is a member of the "B" Club, and the Theta Chi fraternity. In addition, he has always been a vigorous participant in intramural athletics. John was recently designated a Distinguished Military Student by the ROTC department and holds the cadet rank of major in the Bucknell ROTC regiment.

When asked about Bucknell's chances against Lafayette this Saturday, John expressed considerable optimism. He singled out the great improvement in the line during the past week as a key factor in a Bucknell victory. He went on to say that the whole team would be up for the game and could provide undefeated Lafayette with the roughest competition of the season.

Cagers Start Drills; To Open At Cornell

Varsity basketball coach Ben Kribbs announced that sixteen candidates are out for the varsity squad this season. Conditioning drills started Wednesday, and consist of running the cross country course. The hoopsters will be inside tonight for a workout and then will return outdoors until the middle of next week, when indoor drills will begin.

Practice has started two weeks earlier this year than in 1955, when the Orange and Blue did not start training until November 1. Bucknell opens the season with an away game at Cornell on December 1.

. . . Engineering Alumni

(Continued from Page 1)

and several members of the University's engineering faculty will be featured speakers at the dinner.

The engineering group has made a notable contribution to Bucknell's engineering program since its organization last year. The University has received a number of research grants, scholarship awards, valuable pieces of equipment, and cash gifts for the advancement of teaching as the result of efforts made by members of the group.

I-M TENNIS ENTERS SEMI-FINAL ROUND; CROSS COUNTRY SIGNUPS START MONDAY

by Jim Ladd

The fall Intramural league finds soccer, tennis, and handball heading into the midpoint. However, with cross country signups starting Monday, October 22, in the equipment room of Davis Gym, there will be another sport added to the Intramural scene. The cross country race will be held November 14, but each four-man team must have eight sign-ups apiece by 11 a. m. Saturday, November 12.

Tennis has reached the semi-final round, and the Phi Gams will play the SAE's while the Sammies engage the SPE's. Last week the Phi Gams defeated the DU's and the SAE's pulled the same trick on the Sigma Chis. The Sammies and the SPE's defeated respectively the Lambda Chis and the KDR's.

Fiji League "A" Leader

Meanwhile, the soccer league is battling for points and positions as it goes into the final week. League "A" finds Phi Gam undefeated in five matches, thus assuring them the title of that league. Theta Chi is second with three wins and two losses. Last Friday, PLT and Kappa Sig tied, 1-1, while Sigma Chi defeated TKE 4-1, and Phi Gam shut out SAE, 1-0. On Tuesday, Phi Gam defeated TKE, 7-0, the Phi Lams outfought the SAE's in a bloody battle, 2-0, and the Theta Chis were victorious by a 5-2 count over the Sigs.

In League "B", DU s pacing the teams with three wins and one tie. Lambda Chi is second with a 2-1 record. Last Thursday, there were two 1-1 tess. These were between the KDR's and West College and DU and Phi Psi. The Sammies defeated SPE 4-1. Monday the DU's kept a clean slate by defeating the Sammies 3-1, and Lambda Chi and SPE came out victorious 1-0 over the Phi Psis and the KDRs.

Two Pace Frosh League

In the freshman soccer league, two teams are pacing the group. 2, 3 and 4 WW boast of a 3-0-2 record while 3 and 4 "B" Wing has three wins and one tie for a firm second place standing.

Meanwhile, indoors, in the handball race, the Phi Psis are undefeated with a 4-0 record to pace League "A". The Theta Chis are second with three wins and one loss. In League "B", the Lambda Chis and Phi Lams share the lead with 3-1 records.

SOCCER STANDINGS—

League "A"

Team	W	L	T
PGD	5	0	0
TX	3	2	0
KS	2	2	0
PLT	2	2	1
SAE	2	3	0
TKE	0	5	0

League "B"

Team	W	L	T
DU	4	0	1
LCA	2	1	0
WC	1	1	1
KDR	1	2	0
SAM	1	2	0
PKP	1	2	1
SPE	1	3	0

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Team	W	L	T
2, 3, 4 WW	3	0	2
3 and 4 "B" W	3	0	1
1 and 2 "B" W	2	1	1
2, 3, 4 EW	1	2	1
3 and 4 "A" W	0	3	2
1 and 2 "A" W	0	3	1

HANDBALL—League "A"

PKP	4	0	
SAM	2	0	
TX	3	1	
KDR	1	2	
TKE	1	3	
SX	0	2	
KS	0	3	

HANDBALL—League "B"

LCA	3	1
PGD	3	1
PLT	3	1
DU	2	2
SAE	0	3
SPE	0	3

. . . Saturday Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

quartets will complete the program, and dancing will be resumed.

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honorary, will sell cider and doughnuts at their refreshment stand throughout the evening.

Sticklers!
HERE'S A STICKLER! WHAT IS A JAIL AT LIGHT-UP TIME? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)
IF YOU HAVE recently become a smoker (duffer puffer), ask any old-hand Lucky smoker (prudent student) why he settled on Luckies. Bet anything he says they taste better. You see, Luckies' fine, light, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. Okay—what is a jail at light-up time? Answer: Smoky Pokey. Isn't that criminal?
WHAT IS A SHOE THIEF?
Sandal Vandal
WHAT IS A MIDDLE-CLASS HARE?
Rabbit Rabbitt
WHAT DO YOU NEED TO HUNT BIG GAME?
Tiger Cheer
WHAT IS A CRAZY FORTUNE TELLER?
Sidney Gazing
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!
LUCKY STRIKE
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STICKLE! MAKE $25
Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out $25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
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Campus Inquiry By Maryanne Bunker

$20 CAR REGISTRATION FEE DISCUSSED; STUDENTS DISAGREE ON FAIRNESS OF RULE

Question: Do you believe $20.00 is too high for the car registraton fee?

Bob Miller, DU, '57:

No. All the money being collected is being used to construct the parking lot and to improve the campus roads, such as the corner in front of the Bookstore, for widening the road up the hill beside the Science Building, and for widening the road in front of the Phi Psi House. Undoubtedly, the administration will make available more parking spaces for students on the hill after the parking lot has been completed.

Tony Mayo, '59:

Yes. I will have a car on campus next year. I think $5.00 would be a much fairer fee, and more men would buy a registration ticket and make their cars legal if the price were not so high. Since we are paying for the parking lot through the $20.00 fee, why couldn't the fee be reduced to $5.00 and a special fund be set up for student and alumnae contributions which would be used for the lot?

Suzie Haller, Phi Mu, '57:

No. A $20.00 fee is not too high if they allow parking in the "Sem", and other areas convenient for students. Since there was an increased number of cars this year due to the junior and senior permissions, I feel that it is both uncalled for and unfair to restrict the parking areas.

Ira Morse, SAM, '57:

Yes. I do not see the point of paying $20.00 to bring a car to college and then being forced to park it on Route 15. I, as a senior, find further fault with a $20.00 parking privilege as I wasn't permitted to have a car before this year.

Freddie Klinghoffer, SAM, '57:

No. I feel that $20.00 is not too much to ask. Due to the fact that they have built a parking lot that was much needed before and new parking restriction signs have been placed over the entire campus, it isn't unfair. The parking lot is certainly much needed on the hill to alleviate the confusion of automobiles.

Pete Kastner, PKS, '57:

Yes. My reason is that the $20.00 fee is for a parking lot which I will never use since we have our own parking facilities. The actual necessity of such a parking lot is for visitors to our campus on weekends such as Homecoming, etc.

Behind The Mike

by Jenny Chase

This week we have Betsy Kilbury and Anne Carothers "Behind the Mike" on WVBU. Their program is entitled "File It Under B" and can be heard every Thursday evening at 8:30 at 640 on your radio dial. Each week they play one album of music. This week you will hear Pat Boone singing "Ain't That A Shame," "Rich In Love," "Two Hearts," "No Other Arms," "Now I Know," "Gee Whittakers," "At My Front Door," "Take The Time," "Tutti Frutti," and "I'll Be Home." You'll find lots of interesting chatter about records on "File It Under B." Pat Boone fans should be sure to listen this Thursday to Betsy and Anne when you'll hear all of your favorite Pat Boone records.

In the latest edition of **The Cash Box Magazine**, WVBU is proud to say that it has been placed under the Regional Record Reports for Western and Country Style Music. The program to have this honor is "Salute to the Hillbilly Stars" done by Dick Morris every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. This is the first time we know of that WVBU has been mentioned in **The Cash Box** for western music; so be sure to listen to "Salute to the Hillbilly Stars" this Thursday evening.

One sign of the times comes from a grade school geography teacher, one of whose pupils answered a test question, "Where is the English Channel?" with "I'm not sure, but we can't get it on our TV set."

Ike: "What did one strawberry say to the other strawberry?"

Mike: "I dunno."

Ike: "If we hadn't been in this bed together, we wouldn't be in this jam."

The Bison's Horn

by Ginny Emmitt and Mary Lou McConnell

It is hard for those members of WSGA who are not representatives in the House, in the Senate or on Honor Council to realize the amount of time and energy spent by these representatives. They are constantly trying to improve the functions of the three separate branches of our women's government.

One successful way of promoting a unity among the branches is a WSGA retreat. Last Sunday the members of House, Senate, and Honor Council met at Cowan to consider several problems. The retreat began with a panel discussion on "How Much of the 300 Acres Are We?", moderated by Dr. Manning Smith. The majority of "retreaters" felt that the women students have a great deal of influence on campus life through their honor and governmental systems. The Bucknell male is tactfully "forced" to abide by the women's rules when he has his date in her dorm by 12:30!

The most important accomplishments of the retreat were achieved when the women broke up into five groups. A recorder was selected to write down the important ideas during the discussion of the following topics: "What can we do to help make Bucknell the school we would like it to be?", "What specific improvements in WSGA and our Honor System shall we aim for this year?", "What about the idea of having individual dorm honor councils? or separate House Council representatives from Hall Reps?", "How can we achieve more unity, coordination, and cooperation and maintain an effective separation of powers?", and "How do these concerns with the community in which we're living suport the philosophy of individual integrity?, What about social responsibility and the idea some people have that under an Honor system we're only responsible to ourselves?"

Often when a group of girls get together to talk about a subject, especially one so idealistic as the Honor System, nothing is gained in the meeting. One girl states a vague generality which is then restated by each of the other girls. But this retreat was different because many concrete ideas were formed. After the mass meetings last spring some

(Continued on page 7.)

MAJOR NEWS IN BRIEF

Suez at U. N.—This week brought the first high-level negotiations between the Egyptians and the British and French. Friday came the announcement that six principles concerning control of the canal had been agreed upon, but this agreement indicated that Britain and France were weakening and that Egypt's grip on the canal remained firm. England and France then brought before the Security Council another resolution that the proposals of the London Conference "correspond to the requirements set out" by the Six Principles. This Egypt opposes, and it seemed certain that Russia would use her veto in a vote. The only clear result is that the principle parties want a settlement.

Campaign Issues — Polls indicate this year that Stevenson is stronger than he was in '52, especially in the South and border states. He must concentrate heavily in the big-city states, while Eisenhower must concentrate in holding these states and must strengthen weak spots elsewhere. The issues brought forth by the Democrats were the "abdication —or failure—of political leadership" by Eisenhower, deceptive and uneasy peace, big business administration, and lack of support for schools. Eisenhower emphasized the results of his administration, new strength of peace and faith in the country, beneficiality of big business, and he blamed the Democrats for killing the school bill.

The World—This week there was an increase in incidents at the Israel-Jordon Border. The Poznan trials were surprisingly fair and lenient. On Hong Kong's nationalist holiday there were riots that lasted for two days, killing 44 and injuring over 200. The British blamed secret societies and criminal organizations. In New York the American Labor Party liquidated its assets after 20 years of existence.

Candy Burglar — The "Candy Burglar," so dubbed by police as the perpetrator of more than twenty candy-store holdups in the last month, apparently turned out yesterday to be a horse player who had gambled away his jewelry business and turned to robbery to recoup. Robert McRae, of Brooklyn, was booked after ten hours of questioning.

Atomic Merchant Ship—President Eisenhower gave the go-ahead signal today on one of his pet projects—an atomic powered merchant ship. Construction is expected to start next year.

Integration—A Baptist minister in Philadelphia resigned his pastorate today because his churches declined to admit Negroes to membership.

..HILLTOP..

At the Hilltop this week is a better-than-average western movie in the tradition of **Shane.** In technicolor, **Man Without a Star** portrays a clash between a brash ranch hand and a beautiful, but scheming ranch owner who plots to stampede her cattle against the barbed wire fence of a neighboring rancher in an effort to drive him out. Starring in the struggle are Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain, and Clair Trevor.

READ The Bucknellian

Library Exhibits Wilson's Writings From Foundation

by Lois Crabtree

A special exhibit of books, historical documents, photographs, and other materials dealing with Woodrow Wilson, whose Centennial Anniversary is being observed nationally during 1956, has been placed on display at the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, it was announced by Mrs. Blanche Baughman, librarian in charge of exhibits.

Through cooperation with the Woodrow Wilson Foundation of New York, the library exhibit is highlighted by original documents and photographs held by the Library of Congress, The National Archives, and the Princeton University Library.

The exhibit stresses the Wilson Centennial Theme, "Freedom For Man—A World Safe For Mankind". Exhibit material also emphasizes the main goals of Wilson's life of thought and action.

The Library exhibit includes some of Wilson's best known works, such as **Congressional Government, Constitutional Government, The State, When A Man Comes To Himself, More Literature,** and **A History of American People.**

Reproductions and photographs in the exhibit include such historic documents as the first message which Wilson delivered in person to Congress, his famous "War Message", his "Fourteen Points Speech", one of his early drafts of the League of Nations Covenant, and his address before the Paris Peace Conference in 1919 on the League. Other papers, photographs, and letters deal with Wilson in different phases of his life, as author, educator, Governor of New Jersey, and world statesman. He was born at Staunton, Virginia,

(Continued on page 7.)

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

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CENTURY-OLD HOMECOMERS RETURN SMOKING FOUL-SMELLING CIGARS

Gray?haired Moms and Dads plus Alumni come back to the Bucknell Campus for a view of the new advances along with a hope of a Lafayette defeat.

. . . Library Exhibits

(Continued from page 6)

December 28, 1856, and died in Washington, February 3, 1924.

The exhibit will be on display for two weeks.

The defeated candidate for election was contesting the election. "I know it was crooked," he exclaimed. "I voted for myself three times and yet I didn't get a single vote!"

WANTED—Ride to Penn State Friday, October 26. Call Margie deGroot or Peggy Cozadd, JA 4-4600.

BE SURE YOU'VE SENT IN YOUR ABSENTEE BALLOT!

WHATSO GONNA HOPPEN?

What's going to happen November 17? Watch for an article next week!!!

RIDE WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia wanted for early afternoon, Friday, October 26. Willing to share expenses and driving. Call Margot Gratz, JA 3-6800.

WANTED—Ride from Philadelphia to Bucknell on Sunday, October 28, for two girls. Will be glad to share expenses. Contact Edie Cameron, Edwards House, JA 3-7100.

—READ The Bucknellian.—

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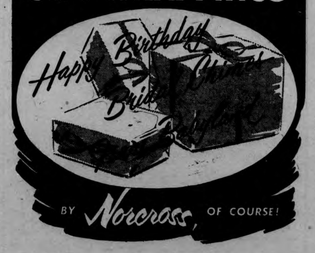

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SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

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OUT TO DINNER:

Kappa Delta Rho — Nancy Byer, Beverly Nelson, Mary Lou McConnell.

Phi Gamma Delta—Terry Hutton, Bob Baines, Penn State.

Phi Kappa Psi — Dr. and Mrs. Gathings, Carol Peterson, Ellen Stanes, Nancy Beaston.

Phi Lambda Theta—Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Kurt and Joanne Carr, Dr. and Mrs. Bowman, Margy, Kathy, and Nancy Bowman, Mrs. Soule, Barbara Fitz, Pat Ward, Audrey Lloyd, Alice Brewen, Barbara Lewis, Carol Gerhart.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Wayne Hofner, Joe Oberverst, Merk McClocklin, Mary Lou Yoder, Diane Collins, Mickey Williams.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Hershel Jones and family, Charles Jones and family, Tom Kowalski '55, Joe Bergin '55, members of the faculty to tea.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Pat McClintock, Myrna Hage, Sandy Kast.

RING ON HER FINGER:

Congratulations to Ralph Riker, PKP and Ruth Hummel; Ed Herder, TKE and Gloria Hand, Flemington, N. J.

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

Kappa Delta Rho—Jim Montgomery.

BEST WISHES TO:

Myrna Hage and Ralph Jacoby, LXA.

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

Alpha Chi Omega—Melinda Houser and June Yasumura; Alpha Phi—Sue Leavitt, Sunny Susskind, and Nan Wehle; Alpha Sigma Alpha—Jane Kohl; Delta Zeta—Carole Castaldi, Nancy Mosher, and Lynn Silbert; Kappa Delta—Barb Sheffield; Phi Mu—Joan Clark, Joyce Francisso, Ellen Kellebrew, Kathy Lanning, and Georgia Savidis; Pi Beta Phi—Judy Moser.

RECENTLY INITIATED:

Alpha Chi Omega — Nan Baker and Sandy Kast; Delta Delta Delta—Janet Herrmann, Sarah Sweeney, and Linda Thompson; Delta Zeta—June Nieman; Pi Beta Phi—Shirley Culbertson.

. . . The Bison's Horn

(Continued from page 6.)

concrete ideas are what the women's government needs.

Another reason the retreat was successful is that it unified the separate branches of government. In the past there has been some bad feeling among them because, for example, Senate would refuse to pass a bill brought up in House. By getting together at the Cowan retreat the girls in the three groups now have a more common purpose with each other.

Sem Raids Shunned By Mature Fresh

Do I detect a sign of maturity in the present frosh males? Or is it just lack of organization? Or could it be a lack of upperclass leadership? Whatever the reason may be, as this paper goes to press there have been no panty raids. It seems to me by this time last year, one young miss on Second Larison was quite aware of such a raid.

Some fantastic stories evolve out of the past raids. One imaginative junior claims to have jumped from the second floor staircase of Larison Hall all the way to the ground floor. He landed, so he says, at the feet of Mal Musser. Needless to say he left fairly quickly. A rather petite student tells of how she ordered practically the entire freshman football team to "get out instantly" of Owens House; they did.

Don't take me the wrong way. I'm not advocating that the "hill dwellers" swarm down to invade the "sem gems". These are just a few facts and fictions that the reader may be interested in.

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One of the softest, most luxurious sweater sets you could find in this Darlene twosome... in famous Mazet Orlon*. It's luxurious in texture... soft as cashmere—practical, too! Mazet washes in a jiffy, holds its beautiful shape, won't sag or stretch... just keeps on looking marvelous! Both this cardigan and matching short sleeve pullover are fully-fashioned by Darlene—with the fit knit in to stay! Pick them in beautiful colors! You'll marvel at their moderate prices!

The Lyons Shop

A Discussion Of 'Commitment'--- How Does It Affect Us?

by Diane Horton

The word **commitment** means the state of being entrusted to something or someone for safekeeping. Students commit facts to memory, the ill are committed to institutions where they can be cured. All men are committed to certain principles of government for their own protection. Also is each man in his own life uniquely committed to various people and principles—his family, the code of ethics of his profession, and his particular religious beliefs. What is involved in commitment? What restrictions does it place upon a man? How do we know that we are committed to the right thing? Is there a hierarchy of commitments?

We are all aware—uncomfortably at times—that we have an obligation to God. It is an easy one to ignore or laugh off, or forget, because God does not operate like the ordinary boss. There are no notices in the mail that remind us of a meeting to attend, no bills at the end of the month for unpaid debts. Nor does God require us to wear a pin which tells the world that we are committed to His club. He leaves it all up to us. It is easy to pass Him by because we are never told when our papers will be due for His course. The date of the final exam is not published. Now becomes all-important as we race to prepare for the immediate, and God is nearly non-existent, except for that uncomfortable awareness from time to time.

In two weeks James H. Robinson of the Church of the Master, New York City and John Dillenberger of Harvard Divinity School will open Bucknell's annual Religion-in-Life Program, in which the subject of commitment will play the leading role. Once again ministers, priests, and rabbis will be in our disposal to help us thrush out the problems of commitment. Be thinking of that word, and what it means in your particular case. With you, which comes first and why, commitment to comfort? vocation? knowledge? God?

ORDER YOUR HOMECOMING MUMS TODAY!

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

STUDYING CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Is studying bugging you? Do you have trouble remembering names, dates, figures, and the location of the library? Dear friends, it need not be so. All you have to do is master the simple art of mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the many inventions of this fertile Athenian. He is perhaps best known for his invention of the staircase, which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase, people who wished to go from floor to floor had to leap from springboards. This meant, of course, that aged and infirm persons were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes, who was elected consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the commissioner of oaths on the third floor to be sworn in.

But after Mnemon's staircase was invented, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie and took the oath—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless and costly wars with the Persians, the Visigoths, and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C., and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo.

But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you to remember names, dates, and places. For example, any student of American history surely knows the little jingle:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety two.

You see how simple a mnemonic is? There is no reason why you can't make up your own. Say, for instance, that you are proceeding with American history.

The Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock
In sixteen hundred twenty, doc.

(This jingle is especially useful to medical students.)

The next important event is the Boston Tea Party. Let us compose a rough-and-ready couplet about that:

Samuel Adams flung the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

You can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history, but also for current events. For instance,

In nineteen hundred fifty six
It's the cigarette that clicks!

What, you ask, is the cigarette that clicks? Why, Philip Morris, of corris! And why shouldn't it click? Could any cigarette be more pleasing to the palate? No! Could any cigarette be more tempting to the taste buds? No! A thundering, thumping, resounding no! Get some today, hey. You'll see.

©Max Shulman, 1956

You won't need mnemonics to remember the wonderful natural flavor of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose makers are delighted to bring you this column every week.

Students Participate In Political Rallies; Plan Campaign Action

Politicaly minded students at Bucknell are taking active part in the election campaigns being waged this year in Union County. Under the auspices of political science classes, students are planning rallies and performing the duties of the party workers.

Democratic students attended a meeting staged last Friday night at the Lewisburg Court House, where they heard speeches by present and proposed state officials. The program itself was highlighted by an address by Pennsylvania's Lieutenant Governor, Roy Furman, and the presentation of the campaign issues from a student's point of view by Mrs. Frank Hoffman, wife of the English professor at Bucknell. Under the leadership of the student chairman, Ron Cipolla, the Democrats are also planning a banquet Wednesday, October 4, at the Lewisburg Club and a party on election night.

Following up last week's celebration of Eisenhower's birthday, Republicans attended a dinner given in the Lewisburg American Legion Hall Tuesday evening at which they presented entertainment and gave key speeches. The program was opened by a group of Bucknell singers and the presentation of a satirical skit on political campaigns by Arline Johnson and Barb Dickey. This was followed by speeches from the co-chairmen of the students' Republican party, Ken Langone and Dave Parker. Ken's speech was entitled "Why I am a Republican" and Dave presented the basic campaign issues. The program concluded with the singing of original party songs which the students had prepared.

Tentative plans for the future events held by the students include the distribution of literature and the solicitation of funds. Both parties are planning programs by which they can help to get the voters to the polls on election day, and ideas for future rallies are also being formulated.

. . . Summer Study Tour

(Continued from page 3)

monuments will be studied as in Art 113, more emphasis will be given to the purely architectural character of the buildings, and a certain knowledge of architectural fundamentals will be considered a prerequisite.

Philosophy 212—Introductory Aesthetics. F. David Martin.

Analysis of what is a work of art, the character of the aesthetic experience, the principles of criticism, the diversity and unity of the arts, the meaning of such categories as artistic "truth", greatness, form, content, expression and style. These problems will be suggested by the detailed consideration of the works of art in the courses on the history of art, and thus a close interrelation will exist among those courses.

Philosophy 213—Advanced Aesthetics. F. David Martin.

Open to those who have had introductory aesthetics (Philosophy 212), or the equivalent. The works of art studied will be the same as those in the introductory course, but the basic problem will be centered on the function of art in its roie of revealing the values of the culture of which it is a part.

Each course carries three semester hours of credit, graduate or under graduate, depending on the academic status of the enrollee.

This is a preliminary announcement of the completed plans for the study tour. Official notification will be received and reported in the **Bucknellian** within several weeks.

. . . Prof. Karraker

(Continued from page 2)

reprinted in the periodicals, "Economic Justice" and "Labor's Daily," and by the Catholic Rural Life Conference.

The pamphlet reprint has been ordered in quantity by departments of government and Citizens' Committees of Ohio, Michigan, Maryland and Indiana, and by the U. S. Departments of Labor and Child Welfare for their staffs and field workers. In addition, it has been distributed by the national office of the Y. M. C. A. to its 500 branches.

Professor Karraker attributes the the nation-wide interest in his article to the growing concern over the plight of some 600,000 children of migrant laborers, their long hours of adult-like labor in the fields, the gross neglect of their health and education, and their exposure in many camps to an environment of drunkedness and immorality.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Head Residents Number Fifteen

According to a new policy of the Dean of Women, adopted this year, many of the head residents of the girls' dorms are students themselves.

The following is a complete listing of all head residents and their assistants:

Carey House, Miss Lorene Jewell; Edwards House, Miss Mabel Pluemacher; French House, Mdle. Edith Lepelley, assistant: Flip Wehle; Getman House, Miss Tordis Sopp-Schrade, assistant, Willy Bauer.

Hunt Hall, Miss Joyce Lines, Assistants: Sally Roop, Judy Plattman, and Kitty Evans; Larison Hall, Miss Virginia Wolfram, assistant: Annette Maccari; Seventh St. House, Betty Jane Gowland; Sixth St. House, Diane Horton.

Hulley House, Joan Henry; Owens House, Marilynn Holland; Stephens House, Beryl King; Spratt House, Ann Fierro; Taylor House, Diana Vasiliades; Walker House, Sue Hoffman; Spanish House, Senorita Maria Garcia, assistant: Donna Davie.

P. J. BRAND ATTENDS GEOGRAPHY MEETING

Paul J. Brand, professor of geography and geology, represented Bucknell's geography department at a meeting of the Middle Atlantic Division of the Association of American Geographers in Washington last Wednesday.

The meeting, held at the Library of Congress, was devoted to the subject: "The Role of the Geographer in the Business World." The principal speaker was Dr. J. Warren Nystrom, formerly Professor of Geography at the University of Pittsburgh and now Manager, International Relations Department, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and Member, Board of Directors, National Foreign Policy Association.

. . . Pool Dedication

(Continued from page 1)

Intercollegiate Women's Diving Champion and runner-up in Junior Women's ten-meter platform championships this summer. Mr. Keller was a member of the 1955 All-American Collegiate Swimming Team and also the 1955 Eastern Intercollegiate Diving Champion. Douglas Forsyth and Bruce Hutchinson of Bucknell will also perform in the diving demonstration.

Relay Race to End Program

A relay race is planned as the last event. Participating for the senior class are Frederic Franzius, Louis Jones, Donald Fraser, and Donald Plump; for the junior class, Robert Drescher, Richard White, Robert Kaye and William Meister; representing the sophomores, William Eaton, Gilbert Angermann, William Schreiber and William Sharkey; and for the freshman class, Ronald Kaiser, Leonard Leibowitz, Richard Kershner and William Smith.

Admission to the Friday night show is by invitation only. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Freas, Mr. and Mrs. Rooke, members of their families, members of the Board of Trustees, faculty and heads of the various student government groups. The Saturday night show will be open to the alumni and students. There will be no admission charged.

. . . Parade Floats

(Continued from Page 1.)

plete with foam and an accommodating leopard. Third Larison is collaborating with the Sammies in their version of "Let's Fix Lafayette" via the Golden Arm theme.

Floats and More Floats

Second Larison, third Bucknell Cottage, and Schwartz are combining their talents to produce a well with a leopard inside. Their slogan will be "Ding, Dong, Pussy in the Well."

The Theta Chi's and the DZ's are planning a jungle scene which will feature a cooking leopard, natives and a bison to carry out their theme of "There's a Hot Cat in the Old Pot Tonight." "Keel Lafayette" will be the cry of the SPE's and the Phi Mu's. They are building a Viking ship.

The winners of the contest will be announced at the Alumni Luncheon.

No Thumbtacks, Please!

Students who plan to post placards on campus trees are reminded of the college ruling that nails and tacks may not be used for this purpose. Instead, string or twine should be used in order to protect the tree from damage. Otherwise, offenders may find their signs missing from the campus scene.

WOMEN'S GOVERNING BODIES HOLD RETREAT TO EVALUATE SYSTEM

Resulting from the spring evaluation of WSGA was the suggestion that the three branches of the government body strive for closer coordination and co-operation. One outgrowth of this suggestion was the Senate-House-Honor Council retreat held at Cowan last Sunday.

A panel discussion moderated by Dr. Manning Smith centered around the topic "How Much of the Three Hundred Acres Are We?". If we may let our egotistical sides show a bit, we came to the conclusion that the women students play a very important and responsible part on this campus. Yet it is often difficult for us to accept all of our responsibilities because we let selfish interests prevent adjustment to group living. Can our government help us to live within a group? What are our responsibilities? Can our concern go beyond the limits of government and social life and extend to academic areas? Can we use social pressure in order to make changes in attitude and spirit?

These question and comments provided a starting point for smaller group discussion in which both technical and general problems were investigated. The five groups discussed what the women can do to make Bucknell the school they would like her to be, specific improvements and suggestions for WSGA, and how their concern for their community supports the philosophy of individual integrity.

Although a good part of the discussion was airing of opinions, several concrete suggestions were made concerning the machinery of the Honor System. Some of these were: a system of dormitory honor councils to handle any case not in Section I, which would enable more students to participate in the judicial aspect of WSGA and would give a girl a penalty with fairer consideration of her background and problems; an orientation program for hall representatives; more personal contact by hall reps; hall groups to work on committees created to handle specific problems.

After discussions and dinner, the reading of group reports and evaluation took place. It was the general feeling that the retreat was successful and that it should be continued and perhaps enlarged in the future.

Meeting Dates Set By Spanish Honorary

Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish Honorary Society, has established its schedule of meetings for the year. Its meetings, on the first Wednesday of each month, include: November, initiation of new members; December, a Christmas party at Professor Sprague's home, where Maribel Garcia, head resident of Spanish House, will speak on Christmas customs in Spain and Lynn Woodcock, Isabel Gordon, and Donna Davie will speak on Christmas customs in Mexico.

February, Senorita Gonzalez will review her year in Spain; March, a cultural meeting on famous Spanish Artists; April, Sigma Delta Pi will entertain the department and friends with the presentation of two Spanish comedies.

ECONOMICS HONORARY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

William Moyer, president of the Economics Honor Society, called to order the first meeting of Delta Mu Delta Tuesday, October 16, at 8:15 a. m. in Miss Love's office in West College. Plans for the coming year were formulated.

Students Invited to McMasters

Bucknell students have been invited to attend an exchange program at McMasters University, Hamilton, Ontario. The two-day conference will be held the weekend of November 3 and 4. Those students interested in participating in such a program should contact Robert Burnett, Swartz Hall, second floor, B wing.

President Issues Reception Invites

President and Mrs. Merle M. Odgers have issued invitations for a reception in honor of Dean and Mrs. Karl D. Hartzell and the new members of the faculty of Bucknell on Tuesday evening, October 23.

Guests at the reception in Hunt Hall will include members of the administrative staff and faculty and local members of the Board of Trustees.

President and Mrs. Odgers entertained the new teachers and their wives at a buffet supper at their home last Monday, when the guest list numbered more than 50 men and women.

LECTURER TO SPEAK ON DEAD SEA SCROLLS

James Muilenburg, Davenport Professor of Hebrew and the Cognate Languages at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will give a lecture on the Dead Sea Scrolls Tuesday, November 27, at 8 p.m. in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church at Lewisburg.

This special lecture will be sponsored by the Friends of the Bucknell Library and the Lewisburg Council of Churches. The public is invited to attend.

During the academic year 1953-54, Dr. Muilenburg served as resident director of the American Schools of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, Jordan. During that time, he engaged in special study of the Dead Sea Scrolls, participated in the excavations of Telles-Sultan, ancient Jericho, and discovered the Old Testament city of Gilgal.

Music Teachers Hear Talks By Allen Flock

Music teachers of Bradford and Sullivan Counties heard two talks by Allen W. Flock, assistant professor of music education, during the sessions of their annual Teachers Institute at Towanda Tuesday.

At the morning session Mr. Flock discussed the philosophy of teaching music in junior high school and the aims to be achieved with the students. His talk at the afternoon meeting dealt with practical techniques that can be used in teaching instrumental and vocal music.

DEAN REPRESENTS COLLEGE

John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs and acting dean of men, will represent the University, Friday at the inauguration of General Willard S. Paul as president of Gettysburg College.

Dean Hayward, who taught at Gettysburg from 1947 until 1951, will also be the representative from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the inaugural ceremony.

Weekend Permissions for Women

Women students will be allowed in fraternity houses to work on Homecoming floats from 8:00 a. m. until parade time Saturday morning.

Since there are no classes on Saturday, women will have 1:00 a. m. permissions Friday night October 19.

LAST CHANCE!
to enter Reader's Digest
$41,000 CONTEST

It's fun to do—and you may find you know more about human nature than you think! Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think readers will like best. Couldn't be simpler —and you may win $5,000 cash for yourself plus $5,000 in scholarships for your college.

Have you sent in your entry yet? Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Thursday, October 25.

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Fellowships Offered For Graduate Study By Danforth, Rhodes

The number of fellowships and scholarships offered for graduate work each year is large, and bears the investigation and consideration of every Bucknell student. Two offers now open to all college students for application are the Rhodes Scholarships and the Danforth Graduate Fellowships.

The Rhodes Scholarships are gor two years with the possibility of reneval for a third year. The university to be attended is Oxford; there is no retriction on the choice of studies. Eligibility requirements: (1) A male citizen of the United States with at least five years domicile, and unmarried; (2) Between the ages of 19 and 25 on October 1, 1957; (3) At least Junior Standing at time of application; (4) Official endorsement from his college or university.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowships may be used at any accredited university in the United States. Appointment is given annually to sixty men preparing for college teaching who, at the time of application, have had no graduate study. This program has been established to bring into higher education a larger number of young men, thoroughly trained according to highest scholastic standards, who are aware of the place for moral and religious values in teaching and counseling. Men are encouraged to apply, even though they have no financial need, that they may participate in this "relationship of encouragement." Concurrent with this appointment, he may carry other national fellowships. The Danforth Foundation offers financial assistance to its fellows according to individual need, limiting the annual maximum grant to $1800 for the single man, and $2400 for the married man with an additional stipend for children.

The majority of the graduate study scholarships are offered for work in specified fields. Information concerning these can be obtained from departmental advisors and Dr. Tasker. Announcements of many graduate scholarships and fellowships are posted on the bulletin board opposite Dean Hayward's office in Roberts Hall.

ORDER YOUR HOMECOMING MUMS TODAY!

CAMPUS

Friday — Saturday
JEFF CHANDLER
"PILLARS IN THE SKY"

Monday — Tuesday
The True Terrifying Story of Hitler's Last Flaming Days!
"THE LAST 10 DAYS"

Wednesday
One Day Only
EDMOND O'BRIEN
NATALIE WOOD
"A CRY IN THE NIGHT"
Starting Thursday
October 25th
"THE BAD SEED"

'FORUM' ARTICLES DUE ON NOVEMBER 5

Deadline for submission of manuscripts for publication in the forthcoming issue of **The Forum**, the only intercollegiate magazine in the U. S., is November 5, it has been announced by the Editor-in-Chief George Strauss.

The next issue, scheduled for release in November, is now being prepared on the Oberlin College campus at Oberlin, O., headquarters of **The Forum's** editorial and business offices.

. . . Football Alumni

(Continued from Page 1.)

E. McCormick, Lewisburg; Charles Teufel, Milton; Ar. Augustus Kech, Altoona; Judge Paul Smith, Harrisburg; J. E. Croop, Waterford; B. T. Harris, Kingsley; and J. F. Hayes, Arlington, Va.

FOR SALE—1947 Oldsmobile, two-door, hydramatic drive, radio-heater, good mechanical condition, very clean car, $150.00 cash. Phone JA 4-3198.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia on October 26. Can leave anytime after 10 o'clock. Please call Tom Cowen, JA 3-7500.

—READ The Bucknellian.—

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choose a diamond bridal pair that is truly worthy of *her*. You'll find it, at a price to please your budget, in our widely varied ring collection.

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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

SECRET YEARNINGS!

Oh, why must I be civilized instead of being me?
I'd like to be a beast and kiss each pretty gal I see
I'd like to kick that brain next door,
it's been my favorite dream
And when I'm low I'd like to lie
upon the floor and *scream!*

MORAL: When you want to let go, enjoy *the real thing*
Relax and enjoy *a Chesterfield King!*
The King of them all for *flavor that's real*
For *deep satisfaction* you honestly feel . . .
Made to smoke *smoother* by **Accu-Ray**
Beg . . . borrow . . . or buy 'em,
but *try* 'em today!
Take your pleasure big . . .
Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

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OUST THOSE OWLS!

The Bucknellian

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VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1956. NUMBER 6.

Newly-Organized 'Commanders' To Play For Annual IFC Dance Next Weekend

The new and exciting Commanders, under the direction of Warren Covington, will furnish the music for the annual I. F. C. Dance Friday evening, November 2. Dancing will last from 9 until 2 in Davis Gymnasium.

It is no great surprise that many Bucknellians are not familiar with this band since it was not organized until this year. The Commanders were organized by Decca Records for a purpose—that of developing a dance band that is commercial yet musically interesting. The reaction to this sound has been tremendous. Decca distributors from all over the United States have been asking for records by these new artists because the demand for this new and fresh sound has been amazing.

Arrangements by Camarata

No one can deny the excellence of The Commanders' arrangements, perhaps because they are done by Camarata of the Jimmy Dorsey era. Camarata's famous arrangements include "Green Eyes," "Amapola," and many others.

The main emphasis in the band is placed on the trombone section which is composed of all Covington-trained artists, thus giving a unity of style that is definitely unique.

Covington Feautred on Trombone

Warren Covington, the personable and popular young leader of The Commanders, has been involved with music all of his life. Not only is he one of the best of trombonists, but he is known as an expert singer, arranger, and teacher as well. He has had the satisfying experience of seeing virtually all his students graduate to top positions with name bands, his very first pupil stepping right into a top spot with Ralph Flanagan's orchestra. As a singer, Covington enjoyed success on his own radio show, "Covington Sings."

Covington's first success as a trombonist came in 1940 when he joined Mitchell Ayres orchestra as singer and musician. In 1942 Covington went with Horace Heidt, and it was then that he began thinking of becoming a leader. After a stint serving Uncle Sam in World War II, he landed a job with Les Brown and later played with Gene Krupa. Next he joined the staff at CBS and for ten years was known and respected as one of New York's highest paid musicians. He played for such big names as Jackie Gleason, Ed Sullivan, Robert Q. Lewis, Perry Como, and Arthur Godfrey.

Warren Covington's great personality and talent, mated to the fresh, new and exciting music of The Commanders, is a combination that assures great success to The Commanders; a success that all Bucknellians have an opportunity to further and be a part of through their support of their I. F. C. Dance.

WEEKEND OPEN HOUSES

The following fraternities will hold open houses for freshman men this Saturday evening, October 27:

Delta Upsilon
Kappa Delta Rho
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon

BARBARA SHEFFIELD SELECTED AS 1956 HOMECOMING QUEEN

BARBARA SHEFFIELD

Barbara Sheffield was chosen as Homecoming Queen for 1956. A luncheon was held on Friday for the judges and candidates so that they could meet each other personally. The judges' decision was based on the poise and attractiveness of the candidates.

The final decision was made known to the public on Saturday morning when Barbara appeared on the queen's throne in the float parade She was surrounded by her court: Gwen Howell, Carol Erickson, Peggy Smith, Judy Moser, Molly Wolford, Kari Hanto, and Loey Lenhard. Announcement of the queen's selection was made at the Alumni luncheon which was held on Saturday. Barbara toured the stadium in a convertible before the game that afternoon. Official presentation of the court was made Saturday night at the Alumni Dance, and the queen was given a bouquet of red roses.

Whelan Awarded $150 Scholarship

John Whelan, a senior in electrical engineering, was recently awarded the $150 scholarship offered each semester by the Interfraternity Council. This scholarship will cover the period of the present semester only, and is primarily based on need. Any male student is eligible for application, providing he has a 1.5 cumulative average.

A resident of Bucknell Village, John is president of the American Association of Electrical Engineers on campus.

SAE AND CAREY WIN WITH 'SKUNK' THEME

Winning SAE and Carey House float, "Let's Skunk 'Em", passes finish line of last Saturday's homecoming parade amidst cheering spectators.

SFC Discusses Representation

by Don Easterly

At the bi-weekly meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress held last night in Bertrand Library, the Congress decided to investigate the problem of conflicts on the social and academic calendars at Bucknell.

This decision was prompted by a statement by Hugh Browning, IFC representative, to the effect that several members of the Interfraternity Council believed that the IFC Dance on Friday, November 2, would suffer because of the world literature examination on the following day. Browning was informed that there was no possibility of changing the date of the examination this year.

In other business, the SFC voted to include the presidents of the three upper classes to aid President Odgers, Dean Hartzell, and a faculty representative to select the recipient of the Outstanding Professor Leadership Award. Funds for this award were provided for by the Class of 1956.

The SFC voted a maximum of $100 to pay one-half of the expenses for Bucknell representatives to attend an exchange weekend at McMasters University in Hamilton, Ontario. The purpose of this weekend is to exchange deas with the Canadian university on problems of student government. The invitation has been extended for November 2, 3, and 4.

A great deal of discussion was devoted to increasing the membership of Student-Faculty Congress. A suggestion was made to allow two members of each organization to attend SFC meetings instead of only one. The leaders of many organizations often have other obligations and commitments, and are unable to attend all SFC meetings. By having two representatives, each organization would be represented at every meeting.

However, Bob Burnett, president of the body, questioned the advisability of this measure. As the leading governing body of the University, the SFC must include the leaders of the organizations that are represented. The question was raised as to whether the increased membership would add to the effectiveness of SFC.

Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, submitted a proposal that programs of a dramatic nature should be included in the Artists' Course. The proposal was referred to the Artists' Committee.

RELIGIOUS WEEK STRESSES COMMITMENT; RUDGE HEADS PROGRAM OF GROUP SEMINARS

JAMES H. ROBINSON

JOHN DILLENBERGER

Robinson, Dillenberger Speak On Wednesday

Religion-In-Life Program this year will commence Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 11 a. m. with Dr. James H. Robinson and Dr. John Dillenberger, who will speak at Davis Gym Annex and the Vaughan Literature Building respectively.

The Wednesday afternoon activities will begin with Rabbi Samson A. Shain speaking in Bertrand Library, room 203, and a meeting of the leaders and committee in Hunt Rec room under the chairmanship of Howard Rudge. The Newman Club Party at Spratt House is scheduled for 3:30 p. m. Perhaps the most popular part of the day will be the panel discussions which begin at 4:30 p.m. "A Forum on the Morning Convocations" under the direction of Babs Wilkes will feature the two chapel speakers, Dr. Robinson and Dr. Dillenberger and will be at the Olin Science Auditorium. At the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, Rev. George F. Parker and Rev. Leonard W. Evans will participate in a discussion entitled "Commitment To Vocation" with Ann Fierro as chairman, and at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house will be Rev. Robert S. Bower, Dr. J. A. Sanders, and Mr. Malcolm Maccubbin discussing the topic "Commitment To Money" with Jim LaRue as chairman.

The Methodist Fellowship Dinner is planned for 5:00 p. m. at the Methodist Church on Wednesday.

The sectional meetings or "kick-off" sessions are planned for twenty minutes before the dorm discussions in each of the following places: Rev. Lawrence W. McMasters in Harris, Chairman, Barbara Dunning; Dr. James H. Robinson in Swartz, Allan Fromm, chairman. The dorm discussions will commence at 7:20 p. m.

There will be a Faculty Session with Dr. Dillenberger at 7:30 p. m. in the Olin Science Auditorium.

The second group of sectional meetings will begin at 9:00 p. m. with Dr. James Robinson in Hunt, chairman, Cary LeFever, Rev. George F. Parker in Larison, chairmen, Mary Holman and Linda Purdy, and Rev. Robert L. Kelley in Roberts Hall under the leadership of Jim Hall. Following these sessions are the 9:20 p. m. dorm and fraternity discussions.

On Thursday, November 1, the Sacred Heart Chapel is holding the All Saints Day Mass and at 8:00 a. m. Howard Rudge is again holding a meeting of all the leaders and committees of the HILP.

The 11:00 a. m. convocations will be in Davis Gym Annex with Dr. Robinson speaking on "Commitment To Adventure As A Release From Burdensome Existence" and Dr. Dillenberger in Vaughan Literature Auditorium with the topic "Commitment To Meaning And Hope Hidden In The Meaningless".

A Presbyterian Tea is scheduled from 2-4 p. m. at the Presbyterian Manse, a Baptist Tea at 637 Taylor Street at 2:30 p. m. and a Newman Club Punch Party at 3:30 p. m. in Spratt House.

(Continued on Page 8)

Juniors Sponsor 'Confetti' Dance

A Confetti Dance, sponsored by the Junior class, will be held tomorrow night in the Davis Gym Annex. The dance will last from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock and the dress is to be informal. One of the highlights of the evening will be the intermission, when the junior class will present a sampling from their Minstrel Show, scheduled for November 16.

After the intermission, the Confetti Dance will live up to its name and a large bag of confetti, suspended from the ceiling, will be broken. A combo will also be featured for dancing.

DU, Phi Gam, Sig, TKE Place In Interfraternity Sing

Pictured above, left to right, are James Hall, Al Kunschner, George VanTuyl, Richard Naugle, Robert Yoxheimer, Robert Hubbard, Wilson Scott, Michael Lenzi, Robert Buys, Tom Vint, and Ed Sahli, members of the Delta Upsilon group which took first place in Saturday's song fest.

Homecoming Events Highlighted By Many Competitive Activities

Although the plea to "Let's Skunk 'Em" had little effect on the Lafayette leopard last weekend, the theme did bring first prize to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Carey House in the Homecoming Float competition. A huge skunk was constructed to perform in the traditional skunk fashion along the parade route.

Theta Chi and Delta Zeta produced a prize-winning version of the theme "There's A Hot Cat in the Old Pot Tonight." Their float, featuring native maidens actively engaged in boiling a leopard, brought them second prize. Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Beta Phi constructed "The Little Engine That Could and Did" to win third place, with the Pi Phi's dressed to represent the victorious Bison football team. Honorable mention was awarded to Phi Lambda Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma for their execution of the Roman theme, "We Came, We Saw, We Conquered."

Five women's dormitories were selected for their outstanding Homecoming decorations in the annual contest sponsored by Mortar Board. The winner's trophy was awarded to Edwards House, where Mr. Esquire, the mascot of the Edwards Esquires, rode the victorious Bison.

Carey House was named second in the competition with their theme, "Let's Lasso Lafayette," which incorporated a Western motif. Owen House subjected the unlucky animal to still another fate and placed third with "Let's Lick Lafayette," built around an extremely long-tongued Bison and lollypops bearing the names of Lafayette players. Spanish House and Larison were both awarded honorable mention.

The climax of the weekend was the all-campus dance and entertainment featuring the inter-fraternity song contest. Delta Upsilon won first place in the sing with Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi tied for second. Tau Kappa Epsilon took third place.

Other highlights of the weekend of special interest to the alumni were the Saturday morning Bison Club breakfast and meeting of class presidents and reunion chairmen. The alumni luncheon was held at 1 p. m. Saturday, followed by the football game and Bison Round-up, a reception held in Davis Gym immediately after the game.

Draft Deferment Test

The deadline date to make application for the College Qualification Test is midnight of October 30. All men who have not already taken the test or who have not made application to do so, whether in ROTC or not, should bear this date in mind. The test is one of the two criteria by which Drafe Boards can judge a student's worthiness of deferment.

Newsmen's Conference Committee Organizes For February Panels

Under the sponsorship of the **Bucknellian** and the department of sociology, the fourth annual Newsmen's conference will be held this year on February 6, 7, and 8. The major topic will be "Explosions in the Making", and the major points of interest will include West and East Germany, South Africa, Egypt, and the Balkans. The theme of the conference will be carried out in a movie Wednesday night, a tea for the guests Thursday afternoon and discussions that evening. Friday and Friday night will feature an important speech and open discussions with the entire panel.

Last year's renowned journalistic guests included Quincey Howe, Drew Pearson, and H. V. Kamath, India's delegate to the United Nations. The committee is hoping to obtain such distinguished persons again this year; however, without student support the conference will be impossible. Any students who are interested in the program are urged to attend the organizational meetings which are held every Thursday at four o'clock in the Social Science Building Seminar Room.

SEE EDITORIAL "SHALL WE TRY AGAIN" PAGE TWO

Lodge At Cowan To Be Dedicated

Dedication of the Conference Center at Cowan will take place Sunday, October 28, at 2:30 p. m. The ceremony will be held out-of-doors, weather permitting, with Dr. Dalzell M. Griffith, chairman of the project, presiding.

Invocation will be offered by Dr. Charles M. Bond, followed by the hymn "God of our Fathers". The Chairman will welcome the guests and introduce the rest of the program participants. Forrest D. Brown will speak on the background and prospect, and a word of appreciation to the campaign leaders is to be given by Dr. Paul Carter. Members of the University Brass Ensemble, Richard Berggren, Ronald Follmer, Arna Dersham, Ray Taylor, Bruce Taylor, and Richard Benton, will play two numbers.

The main address of the afternoon will be given by Dr. Louis W. Robey. Robert Long, president of the C. A.,

(Continued on page 8.)

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
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Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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Shall We Try Again? . . .

The possibilities of a fourth annual Newsmen's Conference are currently under discussion by members of the sociology department and a few interested students.

However, a Newsmen's Conference will not be held again this year unless there is adequate student support to secure guest speakers and make the necessary arrangements for the Conference.

Several meetings have been held to organize the 1957 Conference, but due to either lack of interest or lack of publicity, the attendance at these meetings has been very small and very discouraging. Those few individuals who have displayed their interest and willingness to work cannot do the job alone.

In order to refresh the memories of the upperclassmen and to initiate the freshmen in regard to the program, we will provide some background material. The Newsmen's Conference has been held on this campus for the past three years, planned and executed by the students themselves. Visiting experts on foreign, domestic, and world affairs have, iin the past, come to Bucknell for the purpose of enlightening the students concerning current newsworthy topics. The three day conference will be discontinued unless properly supported this year.

According to the schedule of events in other years, those students willing to help will have the opportunity to meet outstanding personalities in newscasting, politics, reporting, and editing. This chance affords practical vocational experience to those students interested in personnel, public relations, or sociology work. One of the members of last year's conference committee has been able to secure a valuable job as a result of contacts made at the 1956 session.

Initiative on the part of the students is definitely necessary if the conference is to continue its existence. The groundwork has been laid for the 1957 Conference. Any student interested in working on a committee or in participating in the program in another aspect, is urged to attend meetings at four o'clock every Thursday in the Social Science Building Seminar, or to contact the **Bucknellian**, Box W515.

• • • •

Yes, A Regrettable Incident . . .

The October 11 edition of the **Bucknellian** carried an editorial entitled "Know Your Town" which we call to your attention. It was not, nor is it now, the intention of the **Bucknellian**, representing the students and policies of the University, to belittle the community in which the college is located, and as a result, in which the college has a definite part. The fault lies either in the misinterpretation of comprehensive statistical research performed this summer by Dr. Richard DuWors and students of the sociology department, or in the misinterpretation of the intention of the article. Our intention was and is, to give those students who are unaware—and this indicates a great majority—of their local conditions and problems, a graphical description of the areas of which they are a member for four years. We aim for understanding, not merely acceptance.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25
4:00 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta—Foreign Student Party...Hunt Rec.
6-8:00 p.m. Senate, Mortar Board, WRA Picnic ..... Old Gap

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26
9:00 p.m. Junior Class—Confetti Dance ..... Davis Gym
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop—"Man Without a Star" ..... V. Lit. Aud.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
Football—Temple ..... Away
Freshman Football—Delaware ..... Home
Soccer—Gettysburg ..... Home

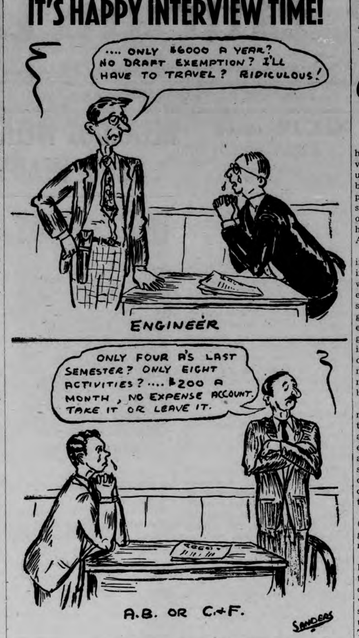
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28
2:00 pm. Dedication of Cowan CA Retreat ..... Cowan
9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt Rec.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29
43:0 p.m. Foreign Travel—Meeting ..... Hunt Rec.
7-8:00 p.m. Psych Club—Meeting ..... Hunt Rec.
8-9:00 p.m. CA Fireside Leaders—Meeting ..... V. Lit. Aud.
9:00 p.m. RILP—Meeting ..... Carnegie Lounge

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30
7:00 p.m. Frosh Assembly 'Commitment to What?" .... Davis Unit 2
7-8:00 p.m. Delta Zeta—Lecture ..... Hunt Rec.
7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31
RILP
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. James H. Robinson
Dr. John Dillenberger ..... Davis Unit 2
2-3:30 p.m. CA Leaders Meeting for RILP ..... Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m. Delta Mu Delta Ribboning ..... Hunt Lib.
8:00 p.m. Merck Lecture—Richard Diamond ..... Olin Sci. Aud.
RILP
8:00 p.m. Bucknell Wives Club ..... Carnegie Lounge
8:00 p.m. Philosophy Club Panel ..... Lit. Lib.

IT'S HAPPY INTERVIEW TIME!


.... ONLY $6000 A YEAR? NO DRAFT EXEMPTION? I'LL HAVE TO TRAVEL? RIDICULOUS!
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ONLY FOUR A'S LAST SEMESTER? ONLY EIGHT ACTIVITIES? .... $200 A MONTH, NO EXPENSE ACCOUNT. TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT.
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SANDERS

JOB INTERVIEWS

SPEECH HIGHLIGHTS BU DOCTORS' DINNER

Fifty-seven persons attended the fourth annual Doctors for Bucknell Dinner in the Women's Dining Hall last Friday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Featured speaker for tne evening was Gordon L. Brownell, '43, nationally known bio-physicist, whose topic was "Scientific Advances and Medical Education." Dr. Brownell stated that today medicine in so dependent on chemistry, mathematics, and physics, and that medical schools should therefore place more emphasis on these fields.

The presiding officers, Dr. Albert J. Abbott, president, and Dr. Roger H. Bowman, secretary, were re-elected to their respective offices. Also, Dr. Merle G. Colvin, Williamsport, was newly appointed to the Board of Directors.

Engineer Alumni Hear Plans For The Future

The Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association held their second homecoming dinner meeting on Saturday evening at the Lewisburg Club with approximately one hundred alumni in attendance.

Chairman Lester Lighton presided over the meeting, and introduced the main speaker, Rear Admiral Elliot B. Strauss, recently named director of engineering at Bucknell. His topic was "Plans and Needs" For the Future." Dr. Irland reported on the program in the past year, such as gift equipment, career seminar, and science fair.

A contest prize of $100 was awarded to George D. Krotchko, former assistant professor of civil engineering at Bucknell, for submitting the name **Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association.**

Martin Presents Aesthetics Paper

Dr. F. David Martin, professor of philosophy at Bucknell, was in Boston last Saturday to speak before the American Society for Aesthetics at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Dr. Martin presented a paper on "The Beautiful as Symbolic of the Holy with Special Reference to Grunewald's Crucifixion". The relationship between the beautiful and the holy, as represented in the field of aesthetic experience, has been described by Dr. Martin previously in several published papers.

Marine Recruitment Scheduled For Nov. 9; Attention Women!

Captain Vivilan B. Bulger, Marine Corps Women Officer Selection Officer for the 4th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District will be at Bucknell on November 9, to discuss opportunities for women students to earn commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Captain Bulger will be located at Larison Hall living room from 11:00 a. m. to about 2:00 p. m.

The class is open to college sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduates, and does not require specialized studies or drills during the academic year. Training for members of the Women Officers Training Class takes place during the summer vacation period.

Sophomores and juniors complete the first six weeks course the summer subsequent to enrollment in the program and the second six weeks the following summer. Seniors and graduates complete the full 12 weeks in one summer.

Members receive up to $300.00 plus their food, uniforms, medical care, and transportation to and from the training camp located at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. An applicant will receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve upon completion of training providing she is then a college graduate.

Upon receiving her appointment as a second lieutenant, the newly-commissioned officer is ordered to active duty to attend a Women Officers Indoctrination Course for further training before being assigned to a permanent duty station.

Women officers may be assigned to one of the Marine Corps posts and stations throughout the United States or one of several overseas bases.

Dean Hayward Announces Parking Area Completion

John C. Hayward, Dean of Student Affairs, announced that a parking lot on College Hill was recently completed. This area is located southwest of Swartz Hall, between the dormitory and the stadium, and is the only parking lot on the Hill available for student parking.

WANTED—Ride to Elizabeth, N. J., or vicinity for Thanksgiving vacation. Please call Margie DeGroot or Gail Chandler, JA 4-4500.

The 'N'th Column

by George Dowden

A liberal sampling of the arts and a graduation certificate to prove its having been experienced, as we know this system, is a far cry from and a vain and ludicrous excuse for an education. The "Old Sheepskin" has, we understand, a lasting and sometimes sentimental (material) value. It can be hauled out in ten-twenty years or at Homecoming and serve as the focal point for some (mushy) reminiscing. Grades get some of us into graduate school, some into a job, and some into Dutch with Dad. The wide variety of liberal arts courses outside a would-be-student's particular interest gives him an ephemeral knowledge of inestimable value in passing tests, period! And that is a capsule picture of a liberal arts education.

Here may we state a decided preference for a liberal arts curriculum in college. Secondly, may we stress that the following complaints concerning the liberal arts idea in a school such as Bucknell (and there are many, which is not meant derogatorily) are not made with the notion that the present system proves injurious to a majority. On the contrary, it is most conscientiously endorsed as the means of preparing the large part of an undergraduate body for the good life to be had in these United States. The present cesnure is solely in the interest of, we think, a decided minority . . . that group of young people who want to ask questions, who want to work feverishly and maturely to learn things, who are not afraid of transcending the ordinary or of having half-formed ideas, who want to be not big frat men, not "learned" at nineteen or twenty-one, not influential campus luminaries, not the loudest rooters at football games, not "went with," not Ivy Leaguish, but **students** in the world.

A criticism of our university curriculum must be, in part, an endorsement of the European system. Our students are cheated! They are made to absorb that which is known, seldom to struggle with the unknown. They are given **facts** to memorize. Unlike the Europeans, they are coddled. However, to have success with a curriculum of independent study presupposes a high level of maturity, and we have no false illusions concerning its possibilities in this country inasmuch as, as previously stated, the purpose of our liberal arts system is to people the world with pleasing social beings capable of earning enough money to be able to subject the next generation to the same "preparation" for achieving the best that life has to offer.

Would it surprise you to learn that proof of your American citizenship (granted to you at birth) is more essential to getting you into a European graduate university than is a bachelor's degree in liberal arts, which it is not necessary to have!

A system such as ours, lamentably, affords a student the right to choose little other than the courses, already patternized in an onrushing towards the cherished, the spurious DEGREE, that he is to study. Hów can this be confused with what he is excited about personally? How can a prescribed, vapid memorization of known facts (for tests) aid a student in forming personal values, which will have import and signficance to him as an individual? For, certainly, science cannot even boast a sound basis for an ethics. The best in every field is yet to come. There is no agreement even among the most learrid. And, therefore, is it not valid to question the imposition of **opinion**, no matter how studied, as gospel truth, upon the minds of those particular youths capable of their own exploration, discrimination, and the evaluation of material?

What good are questions that come from the students who are filled with them but from the professors and answers that must be given, paradoxically, by the students—in tests?

Very few undergraduates get even the taste of an education in college, because the majority have no intellectual curiosity. Professors know this, succumb to the system, assign pages and numbers enough to keep Junior busy sufficiently long to qualify for the grand Degree. It is, initially, the fault of the stress on the passing grade, which both caters to and has a hold on Junior's "getting prepared for life." The professors succumb, at first involuntarily, and the resulting atmosphere of all-around laxity has an enervating effect on a would-be-student. Nothing remains but to raise another white cross in the Scholars' Potter's Field.

Is college, as we know it, then, worthless? No, for the majority it is a pleasant interim before the time of the earning of living arrives, and for the student who cannot get to Europe and its **freedom of independent study**, may we quote Lincoln Steffens, who aptly states in his autobiography, "... it is worthwhile going through college if only to know what is not there." May we further compare it with the actual disappointment of the first trip to Europe by an American tourist, not forewarned, who has fallen in love with the travel brochures!

Our view, then, is not one of abject nihilism. It is not impossible for a superior type of individual to milk out of his college the methodology which will enable him to be a student in the truest sense of the word. But to do so he must be clever.

Suggest a system? All right, we shall, heretical as it may be, next week in this column. And we shall be satisfied if it helps but one person seeking knowledge.

FELLOWSHIPS

Lutheran—Dr. Willard Smith will present a program of readins to the fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Baptist — A panel of upperclassmen and freshmen will discuss what they have gained from Religion-in-Life Week in the past and what they hope to gain this year at the meeting Sunday evening. It will begin with a supper at 5:00 o'clock.

Newman Club—On Sunday, October 28, the Newman Club will sponsor a lecture by Father Mathias E. Siedeski on the "Problems of Marriage." Father Siedesk is a Cannon lawyer of the Marriage Board of the Harrisburg Diocese and also is the chaplain at Susquehanna University. This lecture will be held at 7:00 in the basement of the Sacred Heart Chapel.

The Monday lecture series will continue. This week the topic will be "Spirit of Catholicism." The meeting place for the lecture will be room 310, Taylor Hall.

BRITISHER TO SPEAK ON EUROPEAN TRAVEL

The Christian Association will sponsor a roundtable discussion on "European Travel for Students" on Monday, October 29, at 4:30 in Hunt Rec Room. Mr. M. Battsek, British authority on European travel, will be present to give his observations and suggestions concerning student travel in Europe.

A graduate of Trinity Hall, Cambridge University, Mr. Battsek received his BA honors in modern history and his MA in international law. He has been a lecturer on international education at British universities, on the continent, and on United States campuses.

Students who are planning to go abroad this summer or at some time in the future are urged to attend and participate in this roundtable discussion.

Committees, Cast Of 'Caine Mutiny' Prepare For Debut

The cast of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial", Cap and Dagger's first production of the year, has been spending long hours of practice, working on characterization and motivation. Script books have been laid aside and the prompter, Jane Hanle, is taking over when needed. Under the capable direction of Alysanne Butt, two performances will be given November 9 and 10 at 8:30 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

The following committee heads have already organized their committees and have begun to carry out the numerous behind-the-scene tasks such as: business, Dick Locke; technical director, Bob Stranhan; makeup, Pat Armstrong; stage crew, Nancy Hierwater; properties, Carol Bischoff; lights, Jim Fox; costumes, Sue Ward.

Laughter is the corrective force which prevents us from becoming cranks.

Foundation Announces Scientific Fellowships

The National Science Foundation has announced its plans to award approximately 800 graduate and 175 postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1957-1958 academic year. These fellowships will be awarded to citizens of the United States, selected solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and other sciences including anthropology, psychology (other than clinical), geography, certain interdisciplinary fields and fields of convergence between the natural and social sciences.

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are working toward the masters' or doctoral degrees in the first, intermediate or terminal year of graduate study. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1956-1957 academic year are also eligible to apply. Postdoctoral fellowships are available to individuals who, as of the beginning of their fellowships, have a Ph.D. in one of the fields listed above or who have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree. In addition, holders of the M.D., D.D.S., or D.V.M. degree, who wish to obtain further training for a career in research, are eligible provided they can present an acceptable plan of study and research.

All applicants for graduate (predoctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitudes and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 19, 1957 at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries. The evaluation of each candidate's application is made by the appropriate Academy-Research Council selection panels and boards. The final selection of Fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation. Fellowship awards will be announced on March 15, 1957.

(Continued on Page 8.)

PHILOSOPHY GROUP TO SPONSOR PANEL

The Philosophy Club will present a panel on "The Relations of Philosophy to Science" tonight at 8 o'clock in Vaughan Lit. Library. Hulda Magalhaes, science department, Albert Pierce, sociology department, and Jerome Richfield, philosophy repartment, comprise the panel which will preside over the discussion.

Education Dept. Lists Activities

In an attempt to further the practical knowledge of teachers, two education classes visited the federal penitentiary on October 18. Professor Mean's class in elementary education and Dr. Jones' class in guidance were led by Mr. N. Nagui, on a tour through the penitentiary.

Professor E. T. Schwartz led a planning conference of the Association of Supervisors of Student Teaching which was held on Wednesday, October 24, on this campus. About 15 members, who represented several colleges, were present to plan the activities of the State Association in this region.

Dr. W. H. Sauvain attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Liberal Arts Association of Colleges for Advancement of Teaching. The meeting was held in Harrisburg on October 24, to make plans for the annual two-day conference to be held in the spring. Dr. Sauvain is vice president of the group.

Dr. Sauvain, who is the local representative of the Educational Testing Servicee, announced that the Medical College Admissions Test will be given. A group of students from the area, including several Bucknell students will be taking the exams, which are given twice a year under the auspices of the Educational Testing Service of Princeton. These tests will be given in about 200 centers throughout the country.

Dedication Ceremonies For New Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool Held Friday Evening Before A Capacity Homecoming Audience

Joseph Henderson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. and Mrs. A. Guy Freas of Tenafly, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rooke of Westfield, N. J., preside at the unveiling of the bronze plaque announcing the opening of the Freas-Rooke swimming pool. The combined dedication ceremony and aquatic show took place Friday evening in Davis Gymnasium.

Alumna Receives Law Appointment

Ruth B. Traynor, Bucknell graduate and former U. S. Navy legal aide, has been appointed as director of Law Placement at the Columbia University School of Law, according to an announcement by William C. Warren, dean of the school.

Dean Warren explained that all law placement matters at Columbia were being transferred to the Law School with the appointment of Mrs. Traynor. He said that placement activities would be greatly expanded to serve all alumni of the School as well as members of each graduating class.

Mrs. Traynor had been closely associated with the Lawyers Placement Bureau for the past nine years, first as placement director and since 1949, as director of the Bureau.

Before being connected with the Bureau, Mrs. Traynor served as a Lieutenant (J. G.) in the Navy, performing the duties of a prosecutor of Summary Courts-martial at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Norman, Oklahoma. She was graduated from Bucknell in 1936 with the degree of bachelor of arts.

—READ The Bucknellian.—

Calendar Of Events Proposed By NAACP

The first re-organization meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for which Dr. Reed F. Riley is advisor, was held last Tuesday to discuss possible plans for the coming year. It was proposed that the organization should sponsor a larger-scaled program of bringing negro educators, entertainers and professional people to the Bucknell campus.

It was suggested also that they set about encouraging positive inter-racial relations on a level in an attempt to eliminate the possibility of a re-occurrence of last year's unfortunate event when Mr. Robinson of "Ebony Magazine", a participant in the annual Newsmen's Conference, was refused service in a local bar because he was a Negro. A further suggestion was to have a school forum in which faculty, students and local professional people would discuss prejudice and integration in our modern society.

These and many other ideas will be discussed at the next meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 30 at 4:30 p. m.

—READ The Bucknellian.—

KODAK FOUNDATION INCLUDES BUCKNELL IN GRANT PROGRAM

Bucknell has been named one of the recipients of the Kodak Grants for 1956-1957, it was announced Friday. Eastman Kodak Company has made direct aid-to-education grants totalling more than $300,000 this year to 67 privately supported colleges and universities whose graduates have been employed by the company for the past five years.

This grant plan is part of Kodak's overall aid-to-education program which is expected to result in expenditure this year of over $650,000 and which will benefit directly about 100 educational institutions. Many other institutions will benefit indirectly this year through other special grants by Kodak.

Under the Kodak grant plan, begun last year with a similar contribution, privately supported educational institutions receive grants based on the number of their graduates who joined Kodak during the fifth year preceding the year in which the grants are made and who are currently employed by the company. This year, grants were based on the number of 1951 college graduates who joined Kodak in that year and who are presently employed in the company's various Rochester plants and offices and in all divisions of the company in the United States.

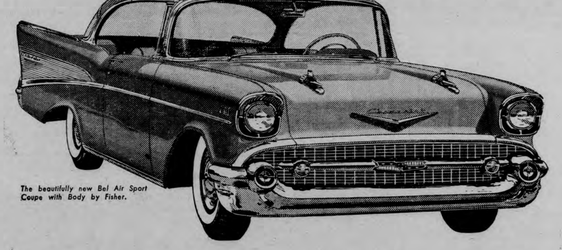
Payments of $500 are provided for each year spent by the student at the institution from which he was graduated and completed a regular degree program at either the undergraduate or graduate level. For example, such an institution would receive $2,000 for each qualifying employee who had spent four full school years at the college. To qualify, an institution must also have had graduates employed at Kodak as of December 31, 1950.

The plan recognizes the part played by these college graduates in Kodak's progress. It also recognizes that colleges and universities, which incur substantial deficits in educating their students, are in need of financial assistance. This is particularly true of privately supported institutions that do not receive public funds, Kodak officials point out.

Under the Kodak aid-to-education formula, the total cost in any one year of all grants to aid higher education is limited to one-half of one percent of the company's earnings before taxes in the preceding year.

LOST—Missing or strayed from the Theta Chi-Delta Zeta float Saturday, one small leopard skin. If seen around campus, please return to Jan or Pat, 4th Hunt, Box W95, JA 3-6600.

Just out and just wonderful!



The beautifully new Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher.

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BU MEETS TEMPLE IN 'SHOE' CLASH SATURDAY

LAWRENCEMEN WILL BATTLE UNBEATEN OWLS IN HOPE OF GAINING YEAR'S THIRD WIN

by Ben Hollander

For the second successive week, the Bucknell Bisons will face an undefeated gridiron foe as they journey to Philadelphia Saturday to meet the Temple Owls. Having passed the halfway mark in the campaign with a record of two wins and three losses, the Herd will attempt once again to gain the .500 mark by virtue of a mark in the win column, and will be particularly anxious to wash away the lingering disappointment caused by last week's hectic game.

Lengthy Temple Workouts

Temple football coach Pete Stevens looks to Saturday's "Old Shoe" clash as a serious threat to the Owl's unblemished record and has held some lengthy workouts throughout the week.

Conqueror of Muhlenberg, Scranton and Carnegie Tech on successive Saturdays, the Owls will run into the top offensive outfit they have faced this fall in the Bisons. However, their defense looked quite impressive last week in limiting Carnegie Tech to 52 yards on the ground.

Beset By Injuries

The grim side of the Temple picture is in the injury department, as they have been forced to play with an average of from three to five regulars on the sidelines. Two key men who will return to the lineup Saturday are guard Charlie Collett and halfback Jack Charters, although quarterback Bud Fahey, who is nursing a damaged shoulder suffered against Scranton, may be lost for the remainder of the season. However, no small consolation to coach Stevens is the play of reserve signal caller Jed Lankitus who engineered three of Temple's touchdowns last week and could cause the Lawrencemen trouble come Saturday.

Speaking of the Lawrencemen, we can look to fullback Don Koppes, who ranks with the leading ground gainers in the east having amassed 467 yards in 95 carries. Second in that department is halfback Bill Ross who covered 214 yards in 39 attempts. Also, halfback Jack Brothers, linemen Ralph Riker and Paul Manning who distinguished themselves in the Lafayette contest, and returning lineman Gene Meenan should be of considerable assistance to the Bucknell cause.

Buffalo Next Grid Foe

Following the traditional Old Shoe game, the Herd will return home on November third to face Buffalo, and will close out the season at Hamilton, New York, on November 10 against Colgate Red Raiders.

Probable starting lineups for the Temple Game:

Pos.	Bucknell	Temple
LE	Manning	Rowe
LT	Walasek	Dobrowolski
LG	Hart	Collett
C	Kenzie	Howley
RG	Riker	Panella
RT	Holmes	Kulinski
RE	Nealy	Hudak
QB	Stewart	Lankitus
LH	Ross	Thompson
RH	Brothers	Charters
FB	Koppes	Medve

FRATERNITY LEAGUES —STANDINGS—

1. Tau Kappa Epsilon	11	1
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	10	2
3. Phi Kappa Psi	9½	2½
4. Delta Upsilon	8	4
5. Lambda Chi Alpha	7	5
6. Phi Gamma Delta	4	4
7. Sigma Chi	4	4
8. Sigma Phi Epsilon	4½	7½
9. Kappa Sigma	4	8
10. Phi Lambda Theta	4	8
11. Theta Chi	2	6
12. Kappa Delta Rho	2	10
13. Sigma Alpha Mu	2	10

TOP TEN (Minimum 50% games)

1. Eckert (TKE)	178
2. Polley (SAE)	174
3. Hunter (PGD)	169
4. Shade (TKE)	168
5. Naugle (DU)	163
6. Carey (DU)	161
7. Millward (SX)	161
8. Lees (KS)	159
9. Baughman (SAE)	158
10. Allen (TX)	158

HIGH TEAM, WEEK:
3 Games (TKE) 2449
Single Game (TKE) 829

HIGH TEAM, YEAR:
3 Games (TKE) 2449
Single Game (TKE) 877

HIGH INDIVIDUAL, WEEK:
3 Games: (Eckert) 556
Single Game: Shade (TKE) 202

HIGH INDIVIDUAL, YEAR:
3 Games: Carey (DU) 567
Single Game: Porter (LCA) 214

BU TIES WILKES, 1-1; GETTYSBURG WILL PLAY HERE SATURDAY

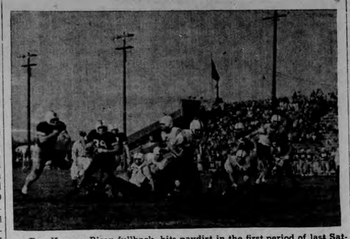
The varsity soccer squad tied Wilkes College of Wilkes-Barre, 1-1, in an away contest yesterday. The Bison record is now 1-2-2.

The game was a scoreless tie until midway in the third period when a penalty kick by Giordano put Wilkes out in front, 1-0. However, the Petersmen came right back and later in the same period a cross from Jim Balta, outside left, to Tom Linton, center forward, was booted in by Linton for the score. Two five minute overtimes were played but neither team was able to score.

The Bisons, who were playing without the services of Lee Hamilton, Tom Cable, and Bob Dill, expect to be at full strength again this Saturday afternoon when they take on a good Gettysburg College 11 here at Bucknell.

FOUND—Ladies' watch on bridge to University Cafeteria, last Wednesday. Contact Lynn Silbert, 7th Street House, JA 3-4900.

FIRST AND ONLY



Den Koppes, Bison fullback, hits paydirt in the first period of last Saturday's Lafayette game, in which the Leopards defeated Bucknell, 13-7.

GRID CO-CAPTAIN RALPH RIKER SELECTED BY BUCKNELLIAN AS BISON OF THE WEEK

by Bill Scott

This week's Bison of the Week, Ralph Riker, is well deserving of the honor. Ralph is a member of the Bucknell line, a praiseless yet essential part of the Bison football team.

RALPH RIKER

Ralph came to Bucknell from Ridgewood, New Jersey where he played three years of varsity football. In his senior year at Ridgewood, Ralph served as captain of his team and was chosen for all-county honors. He was also an active member of the track team.

Won Letter Sophomore Year

Upon arriving at Bucknell Ralph immediately won a spot on the frosh team and served as a guard. In his sophomore year Ralph was one of the few players to win his letter in his first season of varsity play. Ever since, Ralph has been one of the dependable men of the forward wall. He has performed well at center as well as at guard.

A senior, Ralph has also been kept busy in ROTC, where he is a Lt. Colonel. At last summer's ROTC camp, he was rated 4th out of the total number of men in the camp. A member of the Phi Psi fraternity, he plays intramural basketball for his house. Other activities include the Booster Club and the "B" Club.

Chosen Co-Captain

At a recent election, Ralph was chosen co-captain by his teammates for the remainder of the season. This was certainly a tribute which was deserved by our choice of Bison of the Week.

Upon graduation, Ralph plans to go directly into the service. Even though he has enjoyed his three years of college football, Ralph has decided that the ranks of professional football are not for him.

Sweet Defeats Kock To Win BV Tennis Tourney

Bill Sweet, Bucknell freshman, last weekend captured the singles crown in the Buffalo Valley Tennis Tournament held in town by defeating Bloom Kock in straight sets, 7-5 and 6-4. Behind, 5-2 in the first set, Sweet came from behind and reeled off five straight games for the win.

Sweet attended Lawrenceville School last year and while there played varsity tennis for the last four years. Last year's team was undefeated and won the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

An engineering student here at Bucknell, Bill makes his home in Denver, Colorado, where last summer he was ranked as the number one junior in the state.

7000 HOMECOMING FANS SEE LEOPARDS DEFEAT HERD, 13-7

by Jim Ladd

The Lafayette Leopards barely managed to keep their undefeated string intact last Saturday afternoon as they defeated the Bisons in Memorial Stadium, 13-7, before some 7,000 fans at Bucknell's annual Homecoming.

The Bisons started things off midway in the first period on an 81-yard march, copped by Billy Ross' 68 yard gallop. The Leopards had surrendered the ball to the Bisons on the Bucknell 17, from where Joe Bozik had tried two unsuccessful passes to Jack Slotter in the end zone. On the second play from scrimmage, Ross took Jim Stewart's pitchout on the Bucknell 17 around his own left end. He maneuvered down the sidelines and behind good blocking, got into the clear, only to be caught from behind on the Lafayette 14. Don Koppes then slashed off right tackle to the 9. Stewart called on Koppes once again, and the fullback fought his way over to give Bucknell a 6-0 lead. Stewart converted to give the Bisons an early 7-0 lead.

Bozik To Slotter Pass Play

Stewart kcked off and Brown returned the ball to the Lafayette 27. Geiss ran the next two plays to pick up the first down on the Leopard's 41. Then, after Bozik was stopped cold for no gain, he flipped a pass on second down to his right to Slotter, who eluded two Bison defenders for the touchdown, making the score 7-6 in favor of Bucknell. This play covered 58 yards. Bozik converted to tie the score with four and one-half minutes left in the first quarter.

Jack Brothers took Karl Weingartner's kickoff and returned it to the Bucknell 30. After two tries had netted only six yards, Stewart elected to pass on the third down situation. The ball was deflected and intercepted by Dan Coon on the Lafayette 45. As the last minutes of the quarter faded, Lafayette roared through the Bucknell line, picking up three first downs to the Bucknell 7, as time ran out.

After 55 seconds had elapsed in the second quarter, Weingartner sneaked over from the 2 for the second Leopard score. Weingartner failed to convert, and the score remained Lafayette 13, Bucknell 7.

Bisons Stopped on Lafayette 20

DuPuy's fine kickoff return put the ball on the Herd's 37, from where the Bisons moved to the Leopard 20. With fourth down situation and one yard to go, Getterman handed off to DuPuy, who was stopped for no gain, thereby ending any scoring possibilities for the Bisons in the half. From this point, both teams held defensively as the first half was concluded.

After Lafayette was forced to punt at about the three minute mark of the third period, Bucknell started an offensive thrust from the Lafayette 47 yard line. With Koppes carrying the brunt of the load, the Bisons penetrated to the Lafayette 15. Jack Brothers took a pitchout from Jim Stewart to the Lafayette 12, and then, on the next play, the Leopard line broke through, causing BU to fumble, and Lafayette recovered the ball on the 14. The Bucknell line held and Lafayette was forced to punt. Brothers returned the kick to the Lafayette 47. Stewart was thrown back to his own 37 yard line on two unsuccessful pass attempts. Again, the Bison line failed to hold the Lafayette defense, and Stewart's hurried throw was picked off by Maselli, who returned the ball to the Bucknell 47.

The Bucknell defense tightened up again, and Lafayette was forced to punt. The Bisons had possession on their own 44 as the third period ended.

After Brad Jackson had kicked out of bounds on the Bucknell 35 midway in the final period, the Herd once again began an offensive thrust. On a third down pass attempt, Stewart hit Frassenei, who was finally brought down on the Lafayette 23, the play covering some 40 yards in all. Two carries by Koppes and one by Fitzsimmons brought the ball to the 14 and presented the Herd with a fourth and one situation. Stewart elected to keep the ball for the needed yardage, and after the play had been stopped, it appeared to all those present that he had gotten the first down. After the Lafayette captan had asked for a measurement, the official moved the ball and when the measurement was taken, it showed that Bucknell was inches short of the first down. From this point, Lafayette took possession and never relinquished it, as time ran out.

Ross, by virtue of his fine run in the first period, netted 78 yards in 4 tries. Koppes, still running well, picked up 94 yards in 17 carries and is now averaging slightly under five yards per carry.

BU—LAFAYETTE STATISTICS

	BU	LC
First Downs	12	11
Rushing Yardage	215	189
Passing Yardage	66	91
Passes Attempted	8	10
Passes Completed	3	3
Punts	3	8
Punting Average	33	28.1
Yards Penalized	5	30
Number of Fumbles	2	1
Runback of Punts	6-49	—

WANTED—Riders to Newark, N. J. area Friday afternoon, October 26. Contact Charles Siede, JA 4-2300.

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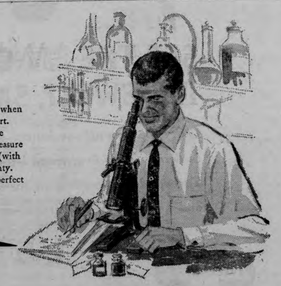

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
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THEY'RE OFF!

Start of the relay race last Friday night after the dedication of the Freas-Rooke pool. The freshman class in the near lane was victorious both nights, while the sophomores, seniors and juniors finished in that order on Friday night.

SOCCER PLAYOFFS TO BEGIN TOMORROW; SAMMIES AND SAES IN TENNIS FINAL

by Art Saunders

Three of the four fall intramural sports: handball, soccer, and tennis, move into their final stakes this week, as the cross-country runners start to round into shape for the intramural race of November 14.

In handball, the SAE's won their first handball game, taking two straight games from the DU's, while KDR and TKE won their matches over SX and KS respectively, by forfeits. Other matches saw PLT defeat SPE and SAM win over PKP. The Shaughnessey playoffs, slated to start this past Monday, were postponed. Bus Blum will announce the new starting date. The league "A" representatives are PKP and SAM, to be opposed by LCA and PLT from league "B".

In soccer, victories went to PLT over TKE, 4-0, PGD over TX, 2-0, and Sae over KS, 3-1. Six games remain before the final league "B" standings can be posted. Either DU, 5-0, or LCA, 3-1, will oppose PGD, of league "A", in the playoffs starting Friday.

34BW will play 234 WW the best of three games to decide the Freshman championship, and the winner will meet the fraternity champs for the school title.

In the semi-final tennis rounds, SAM defeated SPE, and SAE beat PGD. Finals between the Sammies and the SAE's will be held as soon as the weather permits.

Cross-country sign-ups started on Monday, and will continue until 11 a. m., Saturday, November 12. Each runner is required to have eight sign-ups.

In Wednesday soccer games, LCA defeated the KDR's, 3-0, Phi Psi defeated the Sammies, 3-1, and DU downed WC, 2-0.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

by Anne Trautwein

Swimming holds the spotlight this weekend! The inter-class meet will be finished on October 24. Up to this point, the Sophomores are leading with 25 points. The Juniors hold second place with 22 points. The inter-group meet was completed with Alpha Phi taking first place with 18 points.

The other sororities placed as follows: Phi Mu with 17 points, Alpha Chi with 16 points, Kappa Kappa Gamma with 14 points and Alpha Sigma Alpha with 7 points. The 25 yard free style was won by Melinda Houser in 13.4, the 25 yard back stroke by Ruth Walker in 18.8, the breast stroke by Cynthia Deilman in 12.2, and the novelty by Doris Toft. First place in the 75 yard medley relay was taken by Alpha Chi Omega in 59.1. The tennis tournament victors will be decided when the winners of the Independent and Alpha Phi match play the Kappa Deltas.

SOCCER SQUAD DOWNED 4-1 BY JOHN HOPKINS

by Jack Schempp

Last Friday, the Johns Hopkins soccer team proved to be too strong for the Bucknell Booters. They overpowered the Bisons 4-1.

The Bisons got off to a fast start in the first quarter when fullback Chuck Deardorff blasted the ball through the Hopkins goal from midfield, a feat that is seldom seen on the soccer field. The fast breaking Johns Hopkins line made up the deficit in the same period when right inside Bill Tebo poked one through the Bucknell goal.

Dominate Play

Johns Hopkins completely dominated the play throughout the last three quarters. Their passing was good and they consistently beat the Bisons to the ball. Halfbacks Tom O'Brien and Joe Duffy were especially effective against the Bisons.

Coach Hank Peters, who has been trying to develop more scoring punch in the Bucknell line, started goalie Lee Hamilton and fullback Sam Wood at right wing and left inside respectively. Unfortunately, this shakeup failed to produce a satisfactory offense against Hopkins. Hamilton, when put back into the goal, looked very good as did Chuck Deardorff, Jim Kirk, and George Dowden.

Score Three More

In the third quarter, Hopkins scored three more goals and completely outshot the Bisons. The victory was Hopkins first against two losses and a tie. The Bison record, to date, now stands at one victory, one tie, and two losses.

Coach Peters expects the Bisons to do better on a muddy field against Gettysburg here Saturday afternoon.

The lineups:

G	Sharp — China
RF	Deardorf — Leasure
LF	Rickard — Spitznas
RH	Cable — Schuerholz
CH	Dull — McNealy
LH	Winchip — Willoughby
OR	Hamilton — Whitlock
IR	Pederson — Tebo
CF	Dowden — Bernstein
IL	Wood — DuHaney
OL	Balta — Bartell

Along the Bison Trail

by Stan Jackson, Sports Editor

Homecoming last Saturday provided plenty of excitement for the returning alumni, but not enough to produce a football victory over the Lafayette Leopards, who barely managed to keep their undefeated string intact.

Late in the fourth quarter of the contest, a fourth down situation saw Bucknell, trailing by 13-7, needing about a yard for the first down. A sustained drive had brought the Bisons to the 14 from the Lafayette 35, where a fourth-down Leopard kick had gone out of bounds. Jim Stewart elected to keep the ball and try to pick up the necessary yardage on a quarterback sneak. Almost as soon as the play had been stopped, one of the officials on the Lafayette side of the field signalled the apparent first down. However, the other official nearest the ball moved the ball laterally about 5 yards, and when a measurement was taken, BU ended up on the short side. To my way of thinking, there was an error of omission or commission committed on the part of the officials, and as everyone knows, this was the ball game's crucial point.

Without a doubt, the enthusiasm on the part of the Bucknell contingent, while still not "the most," was some of the best seen or heard in any ball games this year, and it was rather encouraging to hear some noise from our side of the field for a change.

The Bisons' line play was much improved over that of the past two ball games with Lehigh and Delaware. However, the offensive failures in the third period spoiled what were potentially good scoring threats. Midway in the period, with the ball resting on the Lafayette 12 yard line, Lafayette defenders rushed in and jarred the ball from Jim Stewart and the Leopards recovered to stop the Bison drive. On another occasion, minutes later, BU had possession once again, but the failure of the line to hold the onrushing Leopard line led to a hurried Stewart pass which was intereepted.

All in all, this was Bucknell's finest game to date. Again, a combination of hard luck on crucial plays, especially the controversial point on the fourth down situation in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter, ruined the Herd's chances for what would and should have been a big win, and caused the reverse of what should have been a 3-2 record for the season.

* * * *

Those of you who were unable to see the formal dedication of the Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool last Friday and Saturday nights certainly missed a mighty fine show. Included among the guest performers were two students from the University of Pennsylvania, Miss Dianne Lewis and Chris Keller. Miss Lewis is the current Eastern Intercollegiate Women's Diving Champion, and Mr. Keller is the 1955 Eastern Intercollegiate Diving Champion as well as having been selected to the 1955 All-American Collegiate Swimming Team. Both, in true championship style, put on sterling diving exhibitions during both evenings, and certainly helped to make the show a fine success. I had the opportunity of speaking to both, and as well as being excellent divers, they're terrific people.

Also among those participating in the show was Bob Kerper of Reading, who put on a demonstration of Scuba Diving, America's newest sport. The demonstration was very interesting as well as informative. Members of the Bucknell family who also performed creditably were Doug Forsyth and Bruce Hutchinson, divers, the Synchronized Swimming Group, the Synchronized Swimming Duo, composed of coeds, and men students who put on an exhibition of the evolution of swimming and finished both evenings' entertainment with a relay race. All those involved in the show worked very hard and the response on the part of the audience certainly showed that the performers' efforts were well appreciated.

As far as the pool itself is concerned, Chris Keller mentioned that this pool can be put in a class with the leaders of the swimming world. In comparison with other larger colleges and universities, it falls short only in the aspect of seating capacity. Some of the permanent outstanding features of the pool include the following: (1) comfortable seating arrangements for spectators, (2) good viability for spectators, (3) finest diving standards and diving boards available, (4) exceptional pool depth for high diving, (5) water level matched with the structure of the gutters affords the smoothest swimming conditions for the swimmer, (6) adequate locker rooms and showers.

During the Friday night show, Bob Latour, our new swimming coach, announced that contrary to popular opinion, the pool length is not short. As a matter of fact, the pool is ¾ of an inch longer than 75 feet, and according to swimming rules, this is acceptable. If there was any doubt in anyone's mind as to whether we would be allowed to use the pool for intercollegiate matches this winter, the answer is definitely, yes!

I think that we students owe a special vote of thanks to both Mr. Freas and Mr. Rooke for their generous contribution to the school. It certainly is a welcome addition, and marks one more landmark in Bucknell's rapidly expanding building program. Times are available for swimming in the new pool, and if you haven't already done so, why not come down and use this facility . . . it's an opportunity that you should take advantage of right away!

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Campus Inquiry By Jean Nardi

STUDENTS FEAR ADMISSION OF RED CHINA WILL DEFEAT IDEALS OF UNITED NATIONS

Last Wednesday night about 80 students who are not buried in the small, campus-centered life at Bucknell (as too many of us are) gathered to hear explained, to discuss, and to worry about a grave international problem.

It was encouraging to see the group at the U. N. Dinner giving their time and minds to such an issue. Encouraging because, as was pointed out by Dr. Koo, who spoke intently to these Bucknellians, in the next five to ten years, we are going to be confronted with the power and the necessity to make decisions on these issues, and our decisions are going to add to either the security or the chaos of the world.

Dr. Koo spoke from many years of international service with the government of China and with the group which founded the U. N., in which he represented the Chinese government. He gave in his talk the most objective and comprehensive picture of the situation between Red China and the U. N. that most of those present had ever heard, as he outlined carefully the way in which the Communists took over Chna, the choices which the family of nations now has in deciding the position of this Red government, and the possible repercussions in the future.

As most of us drove home afterwards, there was heated discussion in the cars. Using Dr. Koo's main points and bringing in some original thoughts, we young world citizens argued heatedly over the problem. Below are some of the affirmations of a few who now understand better and feel more strongly about the U. S., the U. N., and Red China. These are their anwers to the Campus Inquiry question; "Do you now favor or oppose U. S. recognition of Red China and admission of this government to the U. N.?"

Betty Jean Gowland, '57

The workings of men are complicated, but the complexities of a government's "mind" are beyond common comprehension. Nevertheless, the situation presented by the government of Red China must be considered a light of the knowable factors, and a decision must be reached in some manner, for to ignore it is to forsake responsibility.

At the U. N. dinner last Wednesday Dr. Koo pointed out numerous pertinent facts concerning the problem which can't be improved upon by me, so they shall be reproduced in skeleton in order that you may be aware of them also. First, Red China is tied irrevocably to Russia through its industrial dependence, Russian trained leadership ascending to control, and its old, customary ideology being paralyzed through the strict "Russian" state method of education. Next, the moral effect of such a Communist victory as the acquirement of a U. N. seat would have definite reprecussions throughout the world. Next it should be pointed out that such a step would lead to exceptional prestige for Red China, removal of economic barriers, etc. Finally, China has committed such a Communist victory at the acgression in Korea which she has neither repented nor regretted.

In light of these facts, the question remains to ask if Red China would flaunt her power and braziness to a greater extent with added recognition especially in light of world fear of war.

After all this, it seems to me that such an action would produce no advantage in the world situation or for the position of free minded nations especially. It would be another touchdown for Communism, and would plunge into despair the hopes of anti-communist peoples under Red domination; thus sounding the death knell for the UN perhaps, as confidence in its integrity would be seriously impaired.

As an individual, I feel the facts point clearly to NOT seating Red China in the U. N. which action I would consider a magnamious misstep for the cause of world government and peace.

Claire Halline, '58

I definitely oppose such a move at the present time for this reason: I think that the United States' recognition of Red China by admitting her into the U. N. would ring the deathnote of U. N. as an effectively functioning international government. The Charter of the U. N. states that one of the principles upon which the U. N. was founded is that all nations shall settle their disputes with one another by peaceful means. How can Red China possibly be considered a "peace-loving" nation if it still legally exists as the aggressor nation of the Korean War? From the beginning of the war up to the present time, Red China has made no attempt in any way whatsoever to alter her status as an aggressor nation. If the U. S. admits her into the U. N., we will be going against the most vital and important underlying principle of the U. N.; thereby, the U. N. will lose the respect of many of its member nations, for no longer will each and every nation be united in the common cause of world peace. As soon as respect is destroyed, support and participation will rapidly disappear until the U. N. will be only another paragraph in the history books of tomorrow. Until Red China makes definite attempts to right her wrong as the aggressor nation of the Korean War, I cannot see any benefit the U. N. would derive from having Red China as one of its members.

Tina Howe, '59

I don't think that Red China should be admitted into the U. N. In the first place it has been branded as an aggressor by the general assembly, has killed 15,000,000 U. N. soldiers, and has no intention of suddenly severing communist ties in order to support democracy. Why let a country that wants to destroy our democratic principles into an organization whose sole purpose is to strengthen peace and democracy? Secondly, if Red China ever did get a seat in the Security Council it would strengthen the communist bloc, thus making it increasingly difficult to pass legislation. And finally one must remember that the other nations of the free world are looking towards the United States and the U. N. for protection of human rights. The very act of admitting Red China into the U. N. would be admitting compromise with these democratic principles. The free nations would inevitably regard this action as a weakening of the U. N. in its fight against communism, and may, as in the case of the League of

(Continued on page 7.)

Prof-file

JOHN S. WHEATCROFT

by Chris Petersen

This week's profile features John S. Wheatcroft, who is an instructor in our English department. He began his career at Bucknell in 1949, and after one year he left, only to return again in 1952. For his undergraduate work, he spent one year here at Bucknell and three years at Temple University from where he graduated. He obtained his masters degree from Rutgers University. Last year when he took a year's leave of absence, Mr. Wheatcroft started studying for his Doctorate at Rutgers, also. He is presently working on his thesis for that degree.

Freshmen and sophomores should be most familiar with Mr. Wheatcroft, because his main courses are elementary English and world literature. For the juniors and seniors he teaches advanced exposition, short-story writing, and Victorian prose.

During World War II he served Uncle Sam in the Pacific. He now lives in Lewisburg, is married, and is the father of two small boys. Other than his teaching and writing, he has no hobbies.

A sweet old lady saw a sad old man standing on a street corner. Eager to aid suffering humanity, she pressed a dollar bill into his hand and cheerfully said, "Chin up." Next day they both met at the corner and the sad old man handed the sweet old lady a $10 bill. "Nice going, paid off 9 to 1," he whispered.

Exhibit Features Art Variations

Of special interest in the library is the State College art exhibit. The display in the exhibit room is composed of art work by members of the art department faculty of State College. This art is contemporary, abstract, and non-objective in character. In addition there is a 23-piece exhibit of Durer, the German artist. Not to be overlooked is the work that has been done on our own campus. Take a few minutes to glance over these pictures—you'll stay longer than you had planned to.

LOVE OF MAINE—

by Gertrude MacKenzie & Ruth Goode

Scotty MacKenzie didn't realize what she was in for when she left a New York advertising job to buy and a little general store in Maine. She and another 25 year-old girl friend tell the story of their unusual and fascinating life and experiences as owners of a general store, ther love affairs with two young men, and most of all, with the State of Maine itself.

POET'S SHRINE—

by Georgia Mitchell Watson

The Watson's knew when they bought the tiny, run down farm in Huntington, Long Island, that there would be much work and money involved in repairing and converting it into a comfortable summer home. But, this little old home was also the birthplace of the American poet Walt Whitman. This is the intriguing story of a family faced with the responsibilities of "life in a landmark."

OOPS, A MISTAKE . . .

Because of the Homecoming festivities, there was no Hilltop theatre last Friday night. **Man Without a Star,** starring Kirk Douglas, Jeaanne Crain, and Clair Trevor, will be playing this Friday night. Shows are at 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

We judge ourselves by what we are capable of doing; others judge us by what we have done.—Longfellow.

Only ten pounds of a 240-pound pig are center cut pork chops.

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Doris Abbott and Marilyn Ekiss

BEST WISHES TO:

Norm Voorhees, PKP and Jo Hopkins; Chuck Jones, PGD and Gib Rodi; Bob Hostetter, TKE and Cynthia Farnsworth; Don Nogan, SC and Nancy Bellmeyer; Paul Reed, PLT and Alice Brewen; Murl Cahn, SPE and Marion Piesson; Dick Fischer, SPE and Vern Livingston.

RING ON HER FINGER:

Congratulations to: Bill Mount, TKE '56 and Audrey Hook.

BEST WISHES TO:

Judy Burns and Dick Fippenger, SAE, Norwich.

RING ON HER FINGER:

Bobbie Grittner and Dave Gold, '56.

OUT TO DINNER:

Delta Upsilon — Sylvia Taylor, Temple, Jean Forbes, Winfield, Pa., Mary Lynn Griffith, Sue Wiley, Barbara Dickey, Jo Ann White, Dennison, Nancy Nielson, Marilyn Edgecumb, Carol Caukins, Earl Lyon '56, Dick Clark '56, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Floral Park, N. Y., Kay Abel, Ridgewood, N. J., Carl Pfizenmaier '54, Frank Dayton '54, Lt. John Grant, Fort Eustis, Va., Art Howell ex-'57, Mrs. Manning, New York City, Carolyn Nalbach, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, Wimington, Del., Mr. and Mrs. Bures, New York City, Dick Chisholm '56, Bob Henderson '56, Ann Repha, Chappaqua, N. Y., Jodie Breem, Kitty Evans, Barbara Pauser, Sue Silverman, Dave Levenson '56, Martha Green, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderhoof '55, Bob Carter '56, John Nordlinger ex-'57, Joan Criswell, Sally Stauffer, Nancy Clement, Ruth Schweitzer, Carol Chalupa, Diane Krajovic, Gretchen Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pioren, Mr. R. B. Hubbard, Miss Janet Hubbard.

Kappa Delta Rho—Lona Magnelli, Vicky Niels, Mr. and Mrs. Krummel, Nancy Brian, Mary Lou McConnell, Sue Conklin, Rod Herman, Dotty Bell, Beverly Nelson, and alumni.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Alumni and friends.

Phi Lambda Theta — Alumni brothers, Bill Musgrave '53, Ken Takenaka, Jim Appleyard '54, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoffman, Steve Terpak, ex-'56, Mr. and Mrs. Case Foster, Hank Pfishner '54, Bumdy Heinricks, Pier Sperry '54, Joe Locke '54, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steele, Donna Fulletron, Walter Erickson, Ann Erickson, Mrs. Elsie Erickson, Kay Brinkley, Pat Irish, Barbara Fitz, Gerry Gaudenzi, Mrs. Donald Terpak, Margo Bergholz, Barbara Morrison, Marilyn Holland, Joan Pollack, Carol McMahon, Lou Linton, Mrs. Donald Soule, Pauli Vlassopulos, Lois Essies, Peggy Apgar, Nancy White, Audrey Lloyd, Carol Mason '54, Rita Reba, Alice Brewen.

Phi Gamma Delta — Alumni and guests.

Phi Kappa Psi — Brothers and dates, parents of the brothers.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Burt Talmadge, Dick Riley, Slim McKeel, Bill Keay, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown, Doc Shelly, Mr. and Mrs. Don Raphael, Jim Burt, Jack Bitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Corteze, Neal Haviland, Frank Hornbeeck, Bruce MacSlarey, Dean Haviland, J. B. Carson, Jack Roberts, Rich McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Koster, Fred Gartner, Mr. and Mrs. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Ellson, Morris Butler, George Latchworth, Ginger Gardner, Ken Taschey, Pete Straub, Mr. and Mrs. Cestari, Mr. and Mrs. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Conklin and family, Harry Jones, Barbara Horan.

Sigma Alpha Mu—Alumni.

Sigma Chi—Alumni and guests.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Nanette Hoy, Harlene Smolter, Ilana Diamond, Vern Livingston, Dianna Long, Sue Hersch, Wendy Valentine, Suzanne Pogue, Jane Bolte, Carol Castaldi, Marion Pierson, Judge and Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Reverend Stack, Emil Hubschman, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Boldry, Al Confer '51, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Andrea Cola '54.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Brothers and dates, parents and alumni.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

Phi Lambda Theta—George Hetick, Pete Newman, Richard Pitko, Marv Porter, George Schneer, Gary Munkelt, Barry Maxwell, Ed Stauffer, Clyde Bailey.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Herb Glaser,

(Continued on page 7.)

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young mathematician helps pace engineering advances

Recently General Electric developed a compact, new motor for industrial use. But before the motor could be put into automatic production, one difficulty remained: to design a protective end shield that would confine any possible explosion to the motor itself.

The man who solved the tough mathematical problems involved is R. A. "Pete" Powell — a mathematical analyst whose job is to assist other engineers in math problems which arise in any number of different projects.

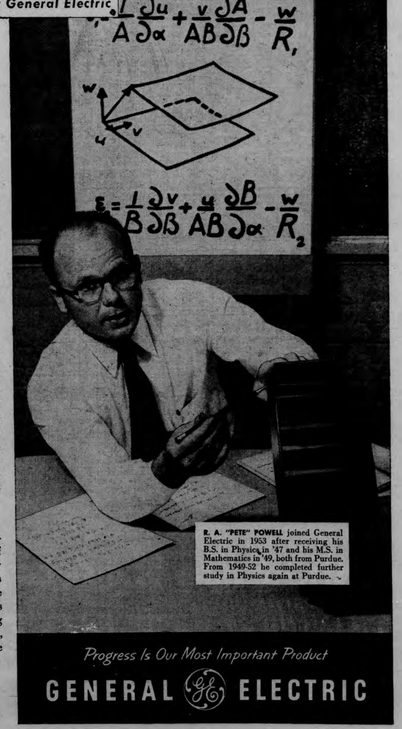
Powell's Work Is Varied and Important

Because he is not tied down to any one project, Powell seldom has two similar assignments. Taking established engineering and mathematical principles, some of them extremely complicated, Powell applies them to advanced engineering problems. In doing this, Pete is able to make such calculations as the distortion of a small part of a jet engine caused by vibrations, the deflection occurring in a turbine part when it runs at operational speeds, or the forces exerted upon a rotating shaft by lubricants.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When "Pete" Powell came to General Electric in 1953, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 27,000 college-graduate employees, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York


$\frac{1}{A}\frac{\partial u}{\partial \alpha}+\frac{v}{AB}\frac{\partial A}{\partial \beta}-\frac{w}{R_1}$
$\frac{1}{B}\frac{\partial v}{\partial \beta}+\frac{u}{AB}\frac{\partial B}{\partial \alpha}-\frac{w}{R_2}$

R. A. "PETE" POWELL joined General Electric in 1953 after receiving his B.S. in Physics in '47 and his M.S. in Mathematics in '49, both from Purdue. From 1949-52 he completed further study in Physics again at Purdue.

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Flowers For All Occasions

Homecoming . .

by Tina Howe

The mothers apply an extra layer
of rouge when they come up to see
their children for homecoming. The
students say over-enthusiastic hellos
to people they barely know in order
to impress their parents.

The girls, thinking that they are
especially pretty, look away from
their friends while talking to see
who else is watching them. They
laugh too much, and occasionally
when they forget to stop smiling,
they stare abstractedly off into space
wearing a ridiculous grin.

The old alums suddenly feel
young again! When the band begins to play, the men hop up and
down for a few steps in order to
show their children that they have
life in them yet. The wives, however, tell them to stop. Everybody's
staring.

One lady came back wearing her
old sorority pin. She hadn't worn
it for so long that she had forgotten
how to put it on. It was too far
over on one side.

A freshman girl walked by the
grandstand in her new cream colored suit interwoven with strands of
light blue wool. She started to put
on her gloves. It delighted her because it made her bracelets jangle
and showed off her long red fingernails. She suddenly felt very grown
up and sophisticated. But her shoes
were brown and didn't match her
clothes. She couldn't afford to buy
expensive clothes—she had a younger brother who also would be going
to college. She combed her hair
looked up into the stands to see who
was watching her, and feeling assured walked off with her boyfriend.

Last year's senior boys come back
and rush up to cute looking girls
giving them friendly hugs and calling them by their first names. They
have long since forgotten their last
names. And the old girls come back,
rush up to underclassmen, and they
whisper irrelevant secrets in their
ears trying to show what riske' lives
they lead out of college.

After the game everyone gathers
in the local campus hangout. Many
girls smoke in an effort to appear
worldly, but they have headaches
and feel sick inside. Towering boys
lean over their small gray-haired
mothers and keep asking them if
there's anything that they want.
(Their friends might be watching).
They forget their troubles and think
how much fun college is. Wild
parties, football games in the fall,
dances in the winter . . . High school
was fun but the fads were so childish.

After they have settled down in
small towns and established themselves in community life, a few students will come back for a homecoming weekend. One woman sits
in the stands watching the game.
Her husband has gone off to get a
hot dog. Everyone is cheering, the
band is playing, and for a moment
she reflects.

BEHIND THE MIKE

by Jenny Chase

Instead of discussing one particular show "Behind the Mike" this week, I thought it would be a good idea to find out who is responsible for these shows going over the air. This, of course, means the engineers. Without an engineer, it would be literally impossible to produce a show. They play the records, regulate the sound, and turn the microphone off and on for the person doing the show. The trouble with being an engineer lies in the fact that they're always blamed if anything goes wrong on a program. In other words, the engineer has a hard job and a great deal of responsibility; he is the main spring of the whole works.

WVBU has sixteen engineers this semester. Chief engineer is Don Moyer who trains, selects, and supervises the other engineers. These other engineers are Dottie Bell, Gordon Blum, Dick Braak, Gladys Freund, Joyce Gilmour, Bill Johnston, Ross Petzing, Lois Prete, Ed Sheppard, Frank Tomaino, Rachel Coronios, Dave Towson, John Randall, John Schupf, and Jane Higginbottom.

The engineers are trained in approximately two hours. They then are qualified to engineer programs, although they are not qualified to engineer and announce at the same time. It takes more experience in order to do that successfully. When you listen to a radio program on WVBU the next time, think of all the work behind the scenes that it takes to put in a successful program.

"Maybe the kids could keep on the straight and narrow better if they got information from someone who's been over the route."—D. O. Flynn.

MAJOR NEWS IN BRIEF

Warsaw Turmoil — Last week in Poland there came a dramatic collision between national and Soviet Communism. In one of the most extraordinary episodes of the post-war era the Poles and Russians came to a test of will. Polish party leaders were meeting Friday to carry forward the line of "liberalization" when into the scene burst Nikita Khrushchev at the head of a platoon of Sovet party chieftains. The Russians called for a halt to "liberalization" and were defied. It seems plain that de-Stalinization has set in motion forces that Moscow is finding extremely difficult to control.

Sixteen Days To Go — Last week the Presidential campaign was moving along smoothly. The speeches of the candidates were filled with fine words like "truth", "idealism", "spiritual", and "moral". All this was perfectly normal. What was unusual was that a major issue had arisen so late in the campaign. This was Stevenson's proposal that the United States take the initiative in ending tests of huge H-bombs. Last week the President ordered A. E. C. Chairman Strauss to prepare a full-scale reply to the Stevenson argument. Although Republican leaders were a little nervous about the response Stevenson was getting from audiences last week on his H-bomb proposal, on the whole they are extremely confident.

Suez — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold is attempting to bring about new talks among France, Britian, and Egypt over the Suez Canal. Thus far, the principal hurdle in the path of new talks on Suez has been the absence of new proposals by Egypt and the stand of Britain and France that Egypt should present a "serious" and comprehensive plan as the necessary basis for further negotiation. Both the British and French delegations are known to hold the view that the next move is up to Egypt. Apparently Egyptian reservations to the application of this principle, it has been contended, might strengthen objections to a new round of conferences until a more solid basis for the talks has been laid.

Curbs On Testing Of A-Bombs Urged—The question of continuing atomic weapons testing, posed to a panel of presidents of America's scientific and technical organizations, shows that this group of experts by a vote of 59 percent favors either halting or limiting the testing of atomic or hydrogen weapons of all nations.

Integration — The integration of teachers is increasing in the South. About 1,500 Negroes are teaching mixed classes. In some communities, Negro teachers are for the first time in formerly all-white schools. A study by the **New York Times** shows that Negroes are teaching mixed classes in Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, Texts, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and the District of Columbia. This is one side of the integration picture. On the other is the story of violent opposition to either faculty or student desegregation.

Election Spirit Dims on Campus—College students are following the election campaign with interest but not enthusiasm. This was the conclusion reached in a survey of campus political activity in this area. The excitement that characterized the 1952 campaign is largely missing, the survey showed, but students are apparently looking deeper into issues than they did the last time.

Rain Is Raining

by Ginny Emmitt

The rain is raining
but I like rain.
Don't you?
It's so relaxing and
makes the air so clean
and the fallen leaves shiney
and the grass glisten.
It isn't depressing like
some people think.
It's fun to walk in the rain
(if there isn't a class to go to.)
Just wait and walk and walk
and think about all the things
there isn't time to think about
when the sun is shining.
Then everyone rushes and is gay
and doesn't have time
to wonder—
only to laugh and chatter.
It's a time to wonder whether
Dr. Bond is right when he says that
Mary was not a virgin and that
there was no
immaculate conception.
Or whether all the money
and time and effort
spent in going to college
is worth it.
Is it better to work?
Or what to do about joining
a fraternity.
Rain is fun on a tin roof
or on a tent
when camping out in the summer.
It's pretty on a lake
when it makes all sorts
of ripples.
I like it when the rain joins the sun
to cause a rainbow.
I don't like people who
hate rain.

Then there's the girl who went swimming in the raw in a secluded spot. Along came a little boy who started to tie knots in her clothes. She flopped around, found an old washtub, held it in front of herself and marched towards the little boy, saying, "You little brat, do you know what I think?"

"Sure," said the little brat, "You think that tub has a bottom in it!"

This week's wise saying: "The penalty of success is to be bored by the people who used to snub you."
—Lady Nancy Astor.

Be sure to take an interest in the future. That's where you'll spend the rest of your life.

. . . Slightly Personal

(Continued from page 6.)

Don Booth, Dick Burnett, Jim Chapman, Rod Eaton, Doug Grigg, Harry Haas, Mike Hixon, Ralph Hoover, Jim Kirk, Jerry McLaughlin, and Bill Sharp.

Delta Upsilon — Jim Balta, Al Becker, Ron Bell, Fred Bioren, Bill Bogart, Ray Bures, Bob Buys, Bill Daggs, Ted Grabe, Bob Harder, Bob Hubbard, Al Kunschner, Mike Lenzi, Dave Pearah, Don Shields, Ron Staley, Tom Vint, Bob Wright, Bob Yoxtheimer.

Poli Sci Student Gives Reasons For Supporting Democratic Policy

by Ron Cipolla

I am for Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver because they advocate the democratic policy of trying to represent everyone in Government. Because we live in a democracy, our government must be by the people, for the people, and of the people. But the Republican Party under President Eisenhower has failed to meet this standard of democracy.

The past Republican administration, like many others, has represented only the few. They have been especially subservient to corporations. Stockholders' incomes have risen three times as much as the average man's; the so-called tax cuts give 91 percent of the tax relief to corporations and families in the upper income bracket. In addition, Republicans have advocated giving many public owned projects to private corporations. They voted for the Dixon-Yates giveaway, for the Hells Canyon giveaway, and they voted to allow private utilities to profit by the Niagara River.

Big Business Gets Bigger

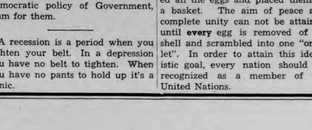
As a result, big business tends to get bigger at the expense of the little business. In fact, through the decrease in bank credit and Government loans to small business, the rate of small business failures has increased almost 20 percent during the Republican administration. But small business and labor weren't the only ones to have suffered. The farmers have also suffered. Under President Eisenhower's flexible support program, farm income has dropped over 3½ billion dollars, and farm prices have fallen nearly 18 percent. Furthermore, Republicans have voted against liberalizing Social Security for women and the disabled, and have voted against an increase in federal aid to the schools. Nevertheless, this is the record of the Republicans under the Eisenhower administration.

Income Rises With Democrats

On the other hand, the Democrats have advocated policies for the good of everyone. Under past democratic administrations the average man's income rose in proportion to that of the stockholder's; all sizes of business prospered. Democrats have also consistently voted against giving away public utilities to private concerns. In addition, the Democrats' rigid 90 percent support gave the farmer a high degree of prosperity, which their present platform again intends to give them. The present Democratic platform also advocates a continuation of liberalized social security and increased federal aid to schools.

This comparison between Democratic and Republican policies clearly shows that the Republicans have represented only the few while the democrats have tried to represent everyone. Because Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver represent the Democratic policy of Government, I am for them.

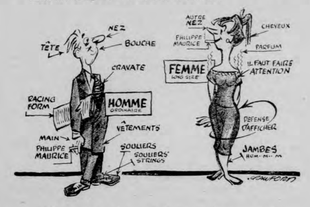
A recession is a period when you tighten your belt. In a depression you have no belt to tighten. When you have no pants to hold up it's a panic.



LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes increasingly important for all of us to have a solid grounding in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a short lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers, tousling my yellow hair. Oh, grand men they are, the makers of Philip Morris, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make. "Of course, fond boy, you may occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a short lesson in language!" said the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, rosy with laughing, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morrises and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.



For our first lesson in language, let us take up French, which has often been called the *lingua franca* of France. We will approach French in a new manner, because, to be brutally frank, the way it is taught in our colleges is archaic and obsolete. Why all this emphasis on grammar? After all, when we get to France does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? Of course not!

So for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced *Clohd*) and Pierre (also pronounced *Clohd*):

CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane raises itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has raised itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence. In the garden of *my* aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural and historical significance. What shall you do?

PIERRE: I think I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

©Max Shulman, 1956

Et vive aussi la Philippe Maurice, la cigarette très bonne, très agréable, très magnifique, et la sponsor de cette column-là.

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TYKE, McGINLEY, BEERY, AND JENKINS CHOSEN IN ONE OF LARGEST ELECTIONS

Judy Beery, Chuck Jenkins, seated, and Ed McGinley, Tyke Bly, standing, comprise the victorious slate of freshman class officers.

In one of the largest elections ever polled at Bucknell, the freshmen class chose its officers for the coming year. Those elected were president, Loren (Tyke) Bly; vice president, Ed McGinley; secretary, Judy Beery; and treasurer, Charles (Chuck) Jenkins.

Tyke, who comes to Bucknell from Cuba, N. Y., is a biology major. An extremely active member of his high school class, he was president of the junior-senior class, president of the National Honor Society, valedictorian, and also a four-letterman in sports.

Ocean Grove, N. J., claims Ed McGinley, who is a pre-med student at Bucknell. In high school, he was president of National Honor Society, played varsity football, and was a member of the student council.

Judy Beery lives in Elmira, N. Y. She worked in the drama club in high school, was vice president of her class, and was also a member of the National Honor Society. She is a member of the Psychology Club here at Bucknell and is the treasurer of Larison Hall.

Chuck Jenkins is a C & F major from Morristown, N. J. In high school he was quite active in sports, for he was a varsity member of the football swimming, and tennis teams. In his senior year Chuck went to New Hampton Prep School in New Hampshire, where he was business manager for the yearbook.

. . . Science Fellowships

(Continued from page 3)

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: $1600 for the first year; $1800 for the intermediate year; and $2000 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is $3800. Dependency allowances will be made to married Fellows. Tuition, laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for postdoctoral fellowships is December 24, 1956; for graduate fellowships January 7, 1957.

BOGERT ATTENDS MEET

Bernard O. Bogert, assistant professor of geography and geology, will attend a meeting of the Geological Society of America, of which he is a member, on October 31, November 1 and 2. The meeting will be held in Minneapolis, Minn.

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Marine Officer Sets Interviews On November 6-7

Capt. E. H. Utley, USMC, Marine Corps Officer Procurement Officer, will visit Bucknell on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 6-7, to interview students interested in obtaining a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Captain Utley will be at Bucknell from 10 a. m. till 4 p. m. on both dates.

There are four officer training programs which the Marine Corps offers students who are not in the advanced ROTC and do not intend to enter the advanced ROTC. Seniors may be eligible for the Officer Candidate Course or Aviation Officer Candidate Course programs and Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors may be eligible for the Platoon Leaders Class or Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation) programs. These programs offer opportunities as ground officers or pilots.

None of these programs require specialized studies or drills during the school year. Training for members of the Platoon Leaders Class programs takes place during the summer vacation. The summer training lasts for six weeks during each of two sumgers. During the training, members receive $160 to $200, plus their food, uniforms, medical care, and first class transportation to and from training camp located at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Enrollees in the Platoon Leaders Class programs receive their commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve after they have graduated from college. Under Selective Service Law, a member of the Platoon Leaders Class is deferred from induction until after the student has graduated.

Seniors who enter the Officer Candidate Course are ordered to active duty after graduation and become Second Lieutenants upon successful completion of ten weeks of officer training at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Seniors who are members of the Aviation' Officer Candidate Course go directly to pilot training as commissioned officers upon completion of their ten weeks of training.

. . . RIL Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday's panels will be the following: "Forum On The Morning Convocations" with Dr. Robinson and Dr. Dillenberger in Olin Science with Babs Wilkes, chairman; "Comment On Learning" with Rev. Dale K. Milligan, Rev. William Coffin, Jr., and Rev. Robert Kelley with Callie Meyer, chairman; and the third panel in the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house with Dr. Robert Russell, Rev. Lawrence McMasters and Rabbi Samson Shain.

The Episcopal Tea is at the Rectory at 4:30 on 224 N. Third Street followed by a Newman Club dinner at the Men's Cafeteria at 6:00 p. m.

Sectional meetings are planned for 7:30 that night with Rev. Coffin at Harris, Dr. Robinson at Hunt, Rev. Wilbur at Larison, Rev. Irwin at Swartz, and Rev. Milligan at Roberts Hall.

Dr. Mildred Martin will be the chairman of a Faculty Session with Dr. Dillenger in the Olin Science Auditorium. The third series of dorm and fraternity discussions will begin at 7:50 p. m.

Friday, November 2 opens with a Mass at the Sacred Heart Chapel and a meeting of the leaders and committee at 8:00 a. m. on Larison Sun Porch. At 9:00 a. m. Rev. Coffin will lead a group in Vaughan Lit room 207 and Rev. Parker in Bertrand Library room 202. At the next hour Dr. Sanders will speak in the Social Science Room 22 and Rev. Coffin in Room 8 on the topic "Basis For Peace With Russia".

. . . Cowan Dedication

(Continued from Page 1)

will respond for the students, while President Merle M. Odgers will give the University response. Rev. Frank W. Ake will close the program with the benediction.

Refreshments will be served in the lodge immediately following the service; tours of the building and grounds will be conducted by Bucknell students.

Dr. Robinson will again speak at the 11:00 Convocation on "Commitment To Individualism As a Collective Responsibility" and Dr. Dillenberger on "Commitment To Courage To Live Against All Moralism and Relativism".

Jorgenson Represents Bucknell Chapter At Tau Beta Pi Convention In Kansas

Tau Beta Pi's 51st national Convention was held at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., on October 10, 11, 12, and 13, 1956. The Kansas Alpha chapter at the University of Kansas was official host, and all but three of the Association's 99 collegiate chapters were represented at the session. Pennsylvania Eta, Bucknell's chapter, was represented by Peter M. Jorgensen, a senior civil engineering student and Vice President of Pennsylvania Eta. The Convention was also attended by Tau Beta Pi's national officers headed by President Harold M. King, retired General Electric Company turbine engineer, of Swampscott, Mass.

The Convention, headquartered at Kansas University's Memorial Union, consisted of four business meetings, several specially arranged discussion periods, and a banquet program of particular interest. Arrangements for the national meeting were under the direction of Mr. James C. Remsberg, president of the host chapter, and Dean T. DeWitt Carr, head of the School of Engineering and Architecture at the University of Kansas. Mr. Paul H. Robbins, executive director of the National Society of Professional Engineers, Washington, D. C., and Tau Beta Pi's Director of Fellowships, served as chairman of the Convention business meetings.

Membership to Women Considered

Following a pattern of long standing, a proposal to admit women to membership in Tau Beta Pi was again offered at the 1956 Convention. The national meeting accepted the proposal for the third time in recent years, although its action is subject to ratification by the student members of the Association's 99 chapters. On the two previous occasions the proposal failed of ratification. If it should fail again, the chapters will still be empowered to award special Women's Badges to girls who meet the same scholarship and character qualifications required of men for membership. Over the past 22 years, 208 women have been so honored, by 62 different chapters.

A major event of the Convention at the University of Kansas was the initiation and banquet on Friday evening, October 12. The initiation ceremony was conducted by the Executive Council and officers of Tau Beta Pi for 22 students of Kansas University and for 10 prominent professional men including Mr. Herbert Hoover, Jr., Under Secretary of State of the United States, and Mr. Kenneth A. Spencer, president of the Spencer Chemical Company, Kansas City, Missouri. Both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Spencer delivered major addresses as part of the banquet program. Mr. Hoover spoke on "The Challenge of Engineering", with special reference to world affairs, and Mr. Spencer, directing his remarks to the students in his audience, told of the important part they must play as professional men in the years ahead.

Tau Beta Pi is a national engineering honor society which was founded at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, in 1885. It now has 99 undergraduate chapters in U. S. engineering colleges, 26 alumnus chapters, and over 88,000 initiated members. Students are elected to membership by the chapters from the top 20 per cent (scholastically) of their engineering classes on the basis of character and service to their colleges. Alumni may be elected on the basis of their eminent achievements in the engineering profession.

Tau Beta Pi's present Executive Council, or board of directors, includes five alumnus members who live in or near Boston, Mass. In addition to President King, the Council includes Vice President Walter C. Voss, consulting engineer and retired head of the building engineering and construction department at M. I. T., Dr. Lawrence W. Bass, of the executive staff of A. D. Little, Inc., Dr. Carl F. Muckenhoupt, chief scientist of the First Naval District, and Dr. Herbert K. Brown, mathematical research specialist with the Avco Corporation.

Naval Recruiter at Bucknell

There will be a visit of the Naval Recruiting Officer to Bucknell, October 31, to provide interested students with information concerning the many and varied officer training programs available in the U. S. Navy. He will be situated in Roberts Hall lobby from 9:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

'Forum' Offers Circulation Jobs

Unique job opportunities as circulation representatives for **The Forum**, the only intercollegiate magazine in the U. S., were opened this week and are now being offered to students on campuses all over the country.

The jobs carry no pay except the satisfaction of having a hand in the growth of a first-class campus magazine.

The Forum, a non-profit publication, was started last year by a group of students at Oberlin College, Oberlin, O. The magazine takes no editorial position. It aims only to publish the best in student essays, fiction, poetry, art, and music. Contributions come from campuses around the nation.

Prospective representatives may write to **The Forum** offices at 240 Elm St., Oberlin, O., for sample copies of recent issues and a brochure describing in detail the scope and policies of the magazine.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA DINNER

Alpha Lambda Delta, the national freshman women's scholastic honorary, will hold its annual Hallowe'en dinner and party tonight from 6-8 p. m. in Hunt Rec Room. Guests of the honorary will be the foreign students now attending the University.

Dawn Beatty, president of the organization, has asked everyone to wear costumes; the foreign students will attend in their native dress. After the dinner, an exchange of Hallowe'en stories, customs, and songs has been planned.

LOST — A black nylon reversible jacket, near College Inn. Contact Dave Dayton, JA 3-5200.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
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The Bucknellian

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We're Gambling On The Riviera!

VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1956. NUMBER 7.

RELIGION-IN-LIFE PROGRAM OPENS WITH CHAPEL SERVICE; DORM DISCUSSIONS, AFTERNOON SESSIONS ARE EMPHASIZED

WILLIAM S. COFFIN

GEORGE F. PARKER

Reverend William Sloan Coffin, Jr., was the first speaker of the Religion-In-Life Program when he addressed the Freshmen Assembly at 7 p. m., Tuesday, October 30 on the subject "The Religious Search in a University."

He will be speaking this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. at the Phi Gamma Delta house on the subject "Commitment to Learning." He will be at the "kick-off" session in Harris Hall on Thursday night, speak in BL room 207 on Friday morning at 9 a. m., and in the Social Science room 8 at 10 a. m.

Rev. Coffin is chaplain at Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts and is a graduate of Yale University and Union Theology Sentinary. He spent four years as a paratrooper and was a liaison officer with French forces, two years a liaison officer with the Russian army, and discharged as a captain. Last spring he served as an interpreter for the delegation of Russian churchmen who came to the United States.

Reverend George F. Parker is presently the chaplain of Chatham College in Pittsburgh, where he is completing his Ph. D. in philosophy at Pitt. He is a graduate of Boston University where he studied for an AB in philosophy, and continued at Yale Divinity school where he achieved his Masters and Bachelors Degrees.

Following his study, he was ordained a Baptist minister and taught philosophy and Bible at Evansville College and Fisk University.

Rev. Parker is interested in the questions and problems of faith and reason, science and religion, sex and family problems, and politics for Christians.

He will be speaking Friday morning at 9 o'clock in Bertrand Library, room 202 with Dr. Ebersole.

The Religion-In-Life Program officially opened yesterday with the University chapel speakers Dr. John Dillenberger and Reverend James H. Robinson who spoke on the topics "Commitment to Faith" and "Commitment To A Life Or A Living" respectively.

Dr. Dillenberger, associate professor of theology at Harvard Divinity School, received his Ph. D. at Columbia University in 1948 and was an instructor in religion at Princeton University in 1948-49 and an associate professor of religion at Columbia University in 1949-52. Dr. Dillenberger has written books entitled "God Hidden and Revealed" and "Protestant Christianity."

Interpreter of World Scene

Rev. Robinson is presently minister of the Church of the Master in New York City and executive director of the Morningside Community Center in Harlem. He has been an outstanding leader in Negro problems and work. He has made two trips around the world, sponsored by the Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church, where he spoke to students and people of the nations. He is known as an outstanding interpreter of Christianity in relation to the present world scene and with this knowledge will be a key speaker this week.

Three panel discussions are being held this afternoon beginning at 4:30 p. m. under the chairmanship of students and featuring two or more speakers at each session. At the Olin Science Auditorium is a forum on the morning convocations with the speakers Dr. Dillenberger and Rev. Robinson. A forum on "Commitment To Learning" is being held at the Phi Gamma Delta house with Rev. Dale Milligan, Rev. Robert Kelley and Rev. William Coffin. At the

(Continued on Page 8)

Outstanding Men Speak At Chapel

Reverend James H. Robinson, minister at the Church of the Master in New York City, spoke in chapel Wednesday on the subject, "Commitment to What? Commitment to a Life or a Living?" People such as Oliver Wendell Holmes and Jane Addams, he felt, have shown in their work that a life is much more important than merely earning a living. However, too many people today don't feel this way. They do not look beyond themselves. Neither do they realize the differences between vocation and occupation, between earning a living and living through work, and the theological basis necessary to define the purpose for which each individual exists in the world.

In order to recognize such differences, and to find meaning and purpose in life, it is necessary to have a genuine basis of Christian faith and commitment. Students ostensively come to college to prepare for life and service by submitting themselves to a discipline of study, research, discussion individually and collectively under the guidance of teachers from whose lives they ought to learn as much as they do from the other elements of college life. Nevertheless, the end product of their efforts is often the achievement of low incentives both for life

(Continued on Page 8.)

SHAME, SHAME!

Girls of the Sem are requested to refrain from removing Open House signs from the trees on campus.

POLITICAL RALLIES HIGHLIGHT CAMPAIGN AS STUDENTS PREPARE FOR ELECTION

To further student interest in the election, the Citizenship Clearing House has given area student parties $115 for use in obtaining speakers and aid in promoting the 1956 political campaign.

Both the Republican and Democratic parties received $50, and $15 was given for an election night party which all students are invited to attend.

Election Night Party

This election night affair will be held Tuesday evening, November 6, at 9 o'clock in Hunt Rec Room. Refreshments will be served.

The Democrats held a luncheon on Wednesday, October 24, at the Lewisburg Hotel. Lieutenant Governor Furman was the guest of honor, and local Democratic leaders were also invited. Mr. Furman spoke to the Political Science 105 class after the luncheon, at which time he answered many of the students' questions.

Republican Dinner, Rally

Many local Republican leaders attended a luncheon held by the Republicans on October 29. Among those present were Roger W. Fetter, chairman of the Young Republican Club in Union County, Miss Thelma Showalter, Union County Commissioner, State Senator Wolfe, and State Representative Louis Pursley. Mr. Fetter and Miss Showalter gave a talk to the class following the luncheon.

The student Republicans also sponsored a gala rally last evening at 7:30 in the Union County Court House. Mr. Fetter, Miss Showalter, Senator Wolfe, Representative Pursley, and Mr. John Zeller were the featured speakers.

To aid the national campaign, the Democratic students collected $30 for the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket in a door-to-door program. The Republicans built a float for the Homecoming parade, displaying a large white elephant, the symbol of the party. Both of the groups are distributing literature.

Library Display Based On RILW

A new display will be placed in the main lobby of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library by a group of Bucknell students using the Religion-in-Life Program "Commitment to What?" theme.

On the second floor of the library, the display rooms are being changed in order to increase student interest. The Bucknell Treasure Room will contain pictures and paragraphs of Bucknellians with distinguished achievements as well as pictures of Bucknell's presidents and trustees.

The Sordoni Oriental Collection including a hand carved teakwood desk will be placed in the Gallery. There will also be an exhibition of Duerer prints. The third display room contains paintings done by professors at Pennsylvania State University.

University Employee Suffers Fatal Attack

Samuel B. Rambo, Millmont, R. D. 1, an employe of Bucknell for one day, died suddenly of a heart attack Monday at 4:30 p. m. while engaged in raking leaves on the campus. He was 63 years of age.

Mr. Rambo, who had reported to work with the maintenance crew of the University for the first time on Monday morning was assisting other men in raking leaves on the lower campus near Harris Hall when he was stricken. He apparently col-

(Continued on page 8.)

Spotlight To Focus On Riviera Nightlife As Commanders Add Musical Atmosphere Tomorrow Evening In Davis Gymnasium

IFC WEEKEND NEARS

WARREN COVINGTON

The 1956 IFC-Panhell dance, headed by co-chairmen Shirley Cook and Ira Morse, will be held tomorrow night in Davis Gymnasium at 9:00 p. m. At this time, the gym will be transformed into a replica of a Riviera night club to carry out the theme of "Riviera Nightlife." Warren Covington and his "Commanders," famous for their recent record successes, will play for the dancing which will last until 2 a. m.

Intermission Features

In addition to dancing and refreshments, intermission entertainment will be presented at 10:30 p. m. The DU's, winners of the Inter-fraternity Sing held at the Alumni Dance on Homecoming weekend, will sing several arrangements. The second main feature has not yet been announced. Carol Petersen is in charge of this department.

Chuck Sneath, Jan Bull, and Peg Agpar, who are in charge of the decorations, will direct their committee in recreating the atmosphere of a "real" Riviera nightspot, which will highlight the bubbling champagne glasses, spinning roulette wheels, and oversize dice in the background.

Trombones To Wail

Even the band fits well into the setting chosen this year by IFC and Panhell. Although "The Commanders" are relatively new, having been organzed just this past year, their talents have been widely acclaimed throughout the nation. The band, itself, has been labelled as a musical sensation. The main emphasis in the band is placed on the trombone section, headed by Mr. Covington. Thus, the theme of the dance will be further enhanced by the wail of trombones, which will definitely add to the atmosphere desired.

To complete the weekend, Bucknell will be host to Buffalo on Saturday afternoon in the last home game of the Bisons' 1956 season. During the evening most of the fraternities will hold open houses. The freshmen men are invited.

Tickets for the dance are priced at $5.00 per couple and will be available at the door although advance sales are suggested, It is requested that no corsages be given.

DR. BLUME TO DELIVER PHI BETA KAPPA SPEECH

Dr. Albert K. Blume will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa Founder's Day Address on Wednesday, November 7, in the Lecture Room of Bertrand Library at 8:00 p. m. The annual address will be given by the outgoing president of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Professor Blume will be introduced by Merle M. Odgers, the newly elected president of the Bucknell chapter.

ELECTION NIGHT PARTY!
The Political Parties Class invites you to attend an election night party Tuesday, November 6 9:00 p. m. 9 p. m., Hunt Rec Room Refreshments served.

Local Chapter Of Tau Beta Pi, National Engineering Honorary, Adds Nine Newly-Elected Men Students To Their Membership

Recently elected pledges of Tau Beta Pi include Young Gul Kim, Ronald Fisher, Donald Chaapel, Larry Kirkland, front row, left to right, and Robert Bomboy, Robert Long, Douglas Hoffmann, Clement Kovalich, back row. Not pictured is the ninth new member, Gordon Greene.

The Bucknell chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, has elected three juniors and six seniors for membership this semester. The three juniors elected are: Ronald J. Fisher, civil engineering; Young Gul Kim, chemical engineering; and Robert L. Long, electrical engineering. The six seniors are: Robert A. Bomboy, mechanical engineering; Donald W. Chaapel, electrical engineering; Gordon A. Greene, electrical engineering; Douglas L. Hoffmann, civil engineering; Larry C. Kirkland, electrical engineering; and Clement D. Kovalich, electrical engineering.

The purpose of Tau Beta Pi, as set forth in the preamble to its constitution, "is to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering, or by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America."

In order to be eligible for membership, in the junior year a student must rank in the upper eighth of all junior engineers at Bucknell. Those students who are elected during the first semester of their junior year are designated as honor juniors. The scholastic requirements for seniors require that they rank in the upper fifth of their class. After the scholastic requirements have been fulfilled, the selection is based on integrity, breadth of interest both inside and outside of engineering, adaptability, and unselfish activity.

Each of the new pledges must write an essay of more than 500 words on either a technical or non-technical subject. The writer of the best essay will receive an award from the Bucknell chapter and his essay will be entered in the National Tau Beta Pi Pledge Essay Contest.

The initiation of the new men will be held on the afternoon of November 15, and will be followed by an initiation banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger. The winner of the essay competition will be announced at the banquet.

OUR OWN GALLUP

Election questionnaires will be distributed to all students attending 9 o'clock classes tomorrow morning, providing that the permission of the professor has been obtained. Results will be compiled for publication in next week's issue. The **Bucknellian** is conducting this political poll in order to discover how our campus vote relates to the national vote. Watch for the results!

Variety Keynotes Touche Fall Issue

The first issue of **Touche**, Bucknell's original literary-humor magazine, will be on sale within the next week. Copies will be available at $.35 and will be sold at Chet's and by the campus representatives. This issue will feature three stories by Anne Troutman, Bob Dombroske, and George Dowden; cartoons; a poem by Shirley Kropp; and two expositional articles by Bob Burnett and Barb Plummer.

"Chicken," by Anne Troutman, is a poignantly written story of a seven-year-old rebel. Besides capturing some of the conflict which is so representative of our twentieth century, this story brings to light the age-old, ethical question of right and wrong. "Chicken" will definitely supply the reader with an abundance of food for thought.

Bob Dombroske gives his story, "The Mouse Trap," an exciting, ironical ending. The very first paragraph establishes the mood of the story which plunges the reader into a sea of emotion and catches him up in a cyclotron of ascending excitement.

George Dowden clearly and effectively shows in "A Day Not for Dying" how the scent of gardenias on a beautiful spring day brings bewilderment to a boy not yet old enough to understand the meaning of death.

Rather than prematurely reveal the nature of Shirley Kropp's "A Long Poem," **Touche's** staff suggests that the reader wait until its publication to read it and subsequently to form his own opinion as to its excellence.

In the cartoon department, Darcy

(Continued on Page 8)

VOTE! TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 VOTE!

The Bucknellian

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Bob Miller

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Shall We Dance? . . .

An unfortunate situation exists concerning the Pan-Hellenic-Interfraternity Dance tomorrow night in Davis Gymnasium, a possible result of several factors.

In the first place, the social calendar and the academic calendar represent a major confliction of schedule, a problem which was brought out into the open at last week's Student-Faculty Congress meeting. The IFC Dance had been set for Friday, November 6; at the same time, a world literature examination had been scheduled for eleven the following morning. The student who presented the case was informed that "there was no possibility of changing the date of the examination **this year.**" This statement would lead us to believe that some provision will be made regarding such conflictions in the future. However, the problem exists now, this weekend, and the dance is going to suffer.

True, the students who are enrolled in the world literature course have known about the first hour exam since the beginning of the semester; by the same token, students have been informed of the IFC Dance date for the same length of time. Thus, we might argue that those students involved in both activities would plan far enough in advance both to support the dance and to prepare for the examination. But human nature just does not function in that manner, at least in the case of the majority of students, and especially in the case of a demanding course such as lit, demanding both in time and concentration. Also, most students prefer to retire early on the night before a big exam, in order to begin the next morning with a clear mind. A formal dance with all its rush and gaiety is not conducive to a fresh awakening, but rather drains the strength instead of supplying it.

Second, and more discouraging, the students who have no lit examination on Saturday morning, which number includes all freshmen, juniors, and seniors with the exception of a few, are not supporting the dance. Fraternities, regardless of the fact that this is one of their main functions as a group, have sold very few tickets to their members. These are the groups who will be assessed if the dance does not provide enough money to make ends meet. Yet the students involved seem very disinterested or just too busy to bother with the whole affair.

The faulty scheduling or calendaring cannot be blamed on either the student committee or the English faculty members; perhaps more care should have been taken by both groups. The students are the ones at fault in this instance, and something definite should be done about future events of this nature.

The question now remains, **Shall We Dance** at an Interfraternity function next year?

Itinerary For Summer School In Europe

The departments of art and philosophy of Bucknell, as stated in the October 18 issue of the **Bucknellian**, are planning a summer school on the Continent, including four unique courses entitled "Art in Man's Environment" plus a great deal of touring in connection with the summer session.

The following announcement gives the completed itinerary for the 1957 summer in Europe:

June
20 Sail at noon from New York of the Sitmar Liner **CASTEL FELICE:** classes on board
28 Land in Plymouth and take the boat train to LONDON; 2 days organized visits;

July
1 Oxford, Blenheim Palace and Stratford;
2 Shakespeare shrines, Warwick and Kenilworth castles; play in the Memorial Theatre;
3 Cotswold Hills villages, Gloucester cathedral, Longleat House, Bath and Wells;
4-5 Wells—cathedral, bishop's palace, almshouse—and Glastonbury abbey;
6 Wilton House, Stonehenge, Salisbury;
7 Winchester, Windsor castle, Hampton Court Palace, London;
8-9 Two days free for independent activities; sail at night via the Harwich ferry;
10 Day in Holland; by late afternoon train to Cologne;
11 Cologne cathedral; Rhine cruise Koblenz to Bingen; via Worms to Heidelberg;
12 Castle and university in the morning; afternoon train through the Black Forest to
13 Lucerne day free for independent activities;
14 Across the Alps, through the Gotthard to Milan and Florence; organized visits until
19 Late afternoon train to Venice; organized visits until
24 Late afternoon train to Rome; visits and free time until
30 Morning drive through Orvieto to Siena;
31 Morning drive to Pisa; after lunch continue along the coast to Genoa;

August
1 Along the Italian Riviera and over the Grande Corniche to Nice;
2 Vence and St. Paul, the Grimaldi museum in Antibes, the village of Vallauris;
3 Morning drive along the French Riviera to Marseilles;
4 Morning drive to Aix-en-Provence; after lunch continue to Grenoble;
5 Across the French Alps to Chamonix-Mont Blanc; over the Forclaz Pass to Montreux;
6 Day free for independent activities; possibility of an excursion to Geneva;
7 Across the Jura to Dijon which will be visited in the afternoon;
8 To Vezelay and Bourges;
9 Continue to Chenonceaux and Amboise castles; arrive in Tours;
10 Visit Blois, Cheverny, Chambord castles;
11 Morning drive to Chartres; after lunch continue to Versailles and Paris;
12-15 Organized visits, conferences, final examinations;
16 Morning at leisure; after lunch boat train to Havre; sail on the **S. S. New York:**
26 Land in New York during the morning.

Interested students are urged to attend a meeting with Dr. Martin, philosophy department, and Mr. Hersey, art department, this Sunday evening, November 4, at 9 o'clock in Room 136 of the Music and Arts Building.

PREVIEW OF NOVEMBER 12!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1
RILP
8:00 p.m. Bucknell Wives Club ..... Carnegie Lounge

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
RILP
3:00 p.m. Soccer vs. Western Maryland ..... Home
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop—"Captain's Paradise" ..... Vaughan Lit.
9-12 p.m. IFC Dance ..... Davis Gym

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
2:00 p.m. Football vs. Buffalo ..... Home
Freshman Football vs. Lehigh ..... Away

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4
9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... HuntRec.
2-5 p.m. Art Exhibit—George Rogers ..... Lib. Gallery
7:30 p.m. CA Assembly ..... Music Bldg.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5
7-8 p.m. Psych Club Meeting ..... Hunt Rec.
8-9 p.m. CA Fireside Leaders Bus. Mtg. ..... Olin Sci.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
7:00 p.m. Frosh Assembly—"Physical and Mental Health" ..... Davis Unit 2
7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Wilbur Saunders ..... Davis Unit 2
4:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting ..... Olin Sci. Aud.
4:30 p.m. Delta Mu Delta Initiation ..... Hunt Lib.
7-8 p.m. Kappa Delta Epsilon Meeting ..... Hunt Rec.
8:00 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Adress—Mr. A. K. Blume ..... Lib. 201
8:30 p.m. Pre-Med Society Meeting ..... Spotts Aud.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8
10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phi Mu Jewelry and Collar Sale ..... Larison Living Room

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marlau Neavling

There seems to be a definite lack of entertaining activity occurring on college campuses this week. However, from hours of gruelling eye and brain strain emerges this scintillating column.

• • • •

A student writing for the **Oklahoma Daily** has begun a campaign to promote what he calls "classmanship". Students have only to follow these simple rules. (1) Always be late for class. Upon entering, never look meeg or apologetic for disturbing the class, but look hurt that the class could go on without you. Many an accomplished "classman" has caused the professor to check quickly to see if perhaps his timepiece is wrong. (2) Disagree openly with the professor. After he has stated in his most profound tones his ideas on some pertinent issue of the day, you say in your best stage whisper, "But that's so passe," making him look as if he had an old pair of plus-fours and was shouting 23 skidoo instead of delivering a lecture. (3) Use "leavemanship." This means about ten minutes before the class is over slam your book shut, zip up your notebook and begn tapping your foot spasmodically. At five minutes before the hour, scoot to the edge of your chair, alternating your gaze between the wall clock and your watch, shouting 'X minus five, X minus four, X minus three' and so on right up to the end of the hour.

• • • •

Overheard on the St. Bonaventure campus was this remark made by an obviously partisan Junior—"If I had anything to say I'd have nominated Ben Hogan. If we're going to have a golfer, we may as well have the best."

• • • •

Students at Trinity College lament the end of an era. Gone, from the campus are the 5c coke machines and in their place stand shiny two way machines, one way Coke, the other Royal Palm Orange. Snow white, sanitary cups are included in the bargain price of 10 cents. The students' opinion? "We've been taken!!"

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FELLOWSHIPS

Baptist—This Sunday will begin a series of meetings which will last for the rest of the semester, entitled: "Issues Facing the Christian Student." The meeting this week will begin with a supper at 5:00 and will continue with a discussion on Political Responsibility.

Presbyterian—This week the fellowship will meet at 5:30 and a movie will be shown.

Lutheran — Led by Dr. Harry Bleecker, the fellowship will discuss the topic, "Science and Religion, Friend or Foe?" at 6:30, November 4 in the Lutheran Church. For an hour of stimulating discussion come out and bring a friend.

Methodist — After a supper and recreation beginning at 5:00, Dr. C. Herschel Jones will talk on the topic "Social Action in Politics."

WANTED — Ride to Wilmington, Delaware or the Downingtown exit of the Turnpike on Friday, November 16. Contact Ann Hardy, 3rd Harris

The 'N'th Column

by George Dowden

The system of learning which we are about to present, as promised last week, is one, I believe, that is practiced unconsciously to some degree by most real students It was introduced into my mind in germ form by Lincoln Steffens, himself an intellectual, who attended one American and four European universities. There is no guarantee that one who uses it will win the splendid "Old Sheepskin," only that he will learn something. Isn't that what a **student** wants . . . that and not an empty degree? But the paper must be attained, that's the rules; so all courses must be passed. Remember that. Although **your** purpose is to acquire knowledge and form vital personal values, the purpose of our overly-systematized university setup is to give you a diploma. You are supposed to get the diploma, so do so or, from the academic point of view, the system will have failed.

Our rules, particularly applicable to the first two years of college training, are sweet and simple,

1. Make a concentrated effort in the field of your present interest (recognizing that your best texts are the many "supplementary" volumes in the Library).

2. To those courses for which you cannot presently see a casual relationship to you or to the life pattern as a whole, give only such attention, the barest minimum, which will enable you to pass as per university law.

Follow this system and you will not likely find your name on the heralded Dean's List; you might only discover something about knowledge. Why not—why should you spend precious time each semester on **broad**, unspecific 100 courses for which you have neither **present** need for nor inclination. (An introduction to, a two-year survey of, the humanities from alpha to omega is not, contrary to the prevailing belief, the best means of laying the groundwork for a well-rounded education. Too little is retained, **no** more than ten or fifteen percent, according to statistical analysis. Also, the correlating of the different fields is generally left up to the students, who are not yet ready or capable of the overall view and, therefore, most often assume the wrong approach to the different subjects and miss the point.)

Take one area: art, philosophy, literature, any one that excites you, and work on it with an insatiable appetite; the other areas will be met, inevitably, and in a **relationship**, not as complete units in themselves. When you meet them, your most intense interest may shift—good, for in this way all things will tie in in time . . . your private time . . . when you are ready for them, and in such a manner as to give you a feeling of mental independence and, whenever you are able to discover **by yourself** any correlation between two previously "unrelated" fields, a feeling of personal accomplishment and of growth—**real growth.**

May we preface our next remarks with the reminder that this is a system recommended **only** for those students very genuinely intent upon the acquisition of **knowledge.** It is not meant to provide an excuse or a justifiable "way out" for those who just can't possibly put too much time on their studies because of all the social and extra-curricular business which would not be quite the same without their participation. That's another matter.

If there is a choice when making out your schedule between that saving phenomenon known as the Q. C. Course and a real stickler (i. e., excessive work, meager return), by all means sign up, with a clear conscience, for the former (take a couple of them), if by so doing you will be giving yourself precious extra hours, say in the library, to pursue the thorough study of something which has greatly excited you. That way you will be passed by some gracious giver of uncarned quality credits, and at the same time become quite able to hold intelligent conversation in the area of your choosing, the more extensve the better. That is most important.

How about your plodding friends? Well, they will pass all their tests, etc., retain their ten percent and still be able to discuss knowingly the weather or the new pinball machine at Guy Payne's. They may make the Dean's List—and still not have six ounces of common sense. And we could make a name list of this species, with ease, had we twenty minutes to kill.

We know students at Bucknell who don't have meetings five times a week, who don't belong to the CA, who don't give money or old shirts to WUS, who don't take their late minutes, who are accused of being "wishy-washy," who can be found regularly in the company of John Barleycorn in their relaxing moments, and who believe you me, **like** to hold intelligent conversation, know how to, and who are closer, way closer, to the truth and to reality than are twenty times their weight in straight arrows and in social God-sends. Sometimes they are "bad" and sometimes they let loose on weekends, but one thing they never are is small. One of these people, a fellow, has an I. Q. pushing the standard set for geniuses, and he needs Q. C.'s to graduate. He'd rather read philosophy on his own than his assignments—and he doesn't give a fat jellybean about who went to Chet's with whom on Wednesday night. We are glad and indeed fortunate to know these people—because they possess an inner maturity and a thoughtfulness that will blossom forth into a meaningful understanding of themselves and their relationship to the cosmos about sixteen lengths before their friends who are busy memorizing their professors' notes in an effort to get the good grades in the big tests.

So there you have it, what we think is a good way of transcending the tedium of our America reducational system. We believe in what we have written. We practice what we preach And we lament the multitude of **wasted** hours spent in boredom and frustration memorizing facts which, at the time, we did not need and have not even begun to remember as we, before our private renascence, strove sadly for conformity and for the phony mark of achievement, the grand and glorious symbol of knowledge, the passing grade—the neon-emblazoned **Degree.**

CSC Directory Distributed Here

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has just published "Federal Careers—a Directory for College Students". This publication describes fully over eighty different types of positions in government service for which college students might qualify. It is easy to read, illustrated, and emphasizes career opportunities—not just jobs.

Thirty-nine federal agencies assisted Civil Service Commission in its development. Complete information is given concerning the federal government as an employer. The Directory was designed to assist the college placement officer and faculty members in vocational guidance counselling but will be of equal interest to the student at any academic level.

Distribution has been made to all universities, colleges, and professional schools in the United States and possessions. On Bucknell's campus, reference copies have been distributed to: Bertrand Library and Dr. C. Hershel Jones, political science department.

VOTE INTELLIGENTLY!

Junior Class Makes Minstrel Show Plans

An old-fashioned minstrel show, designed to make an audience of one thousand chuckle, will be sponsored by the Junior Class in Davis Gymnasium, Unit I, on Friday, November 16.

Tony Falconieri will be the interlocutor, and the end men punsters will include Harry Vizethan, Bill Riley, George Lyon, Luke Karlovee, and Whitey Myers. Pat Alnutt, pianist, will lead the chorus.

Two acts will be presented from 3:30 to 10:30 p. m. Tickets, priced at 75 cents each, are now being sold at the Bookstore, the Pitch Pipe, and Res and Derricks.

READ THE MAGAZINES

Magazine articles are in many cases just as interesting and important as entire books. For instance, Bucknell's sister university at Rangoon is building a new library based on traditional Burmese architecture. It is described in **Architectural Review**, October 1956, pages 252-254. The November 1955 number of the same magazine shows the new Rangoon University assembly hall.

University Mixed Choral Group Rehearses For Annual Christmas Oratorio Program

The Bucknell Mixed Chorus is currently rehearsing for its annual presentation of the Christmas oratorios on Sunday, December 16, in the Davis Gymnasium.

In past years it has been traditional to present the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah". This year, the Music Department has chosen two other Christmas oratorios to be presented instead of the "Messiah". The works to be heard on Sunday evening are, "Sleepers, Wake!" by John Sebastian Bach and "The Childhood of Christ" by Johann Christoph Bach. The performance of these two oratorios will give all Bucknellians and residents of the surrounding area an opportunity to become acquainted with other excellent music written to celebrate the Christmas season.

The ortorio "Sleepers, Wake!" is J. S. Bach's musical expression of the Biblical parable of the ten virgins from St. Matthew 25. 1-13. This cantata, written in the contrapuntal style of which Bach was the master, is one of the finest of the many cantatas he composed.

In conjunction with the performance of "Sleepers, Awake!" the choral sections of "The Childhood of Christ" will also be presented. This cantata is the work of Johann Christoph Bach, one of the sons of the famous J. S. Bach. This work is an inspiring and worshipful celebration of the Christmas story.

As in the past, the cantatas will be sung by the University Mixed Chorus, composed of students from all departments of the university and members of the church choirs of Lewisburg and vicinity. The chorus is presently rehearsing every Sunday afternoon in preparation for the performance. Miss Darina Tuhy, professor of music and teacher of piano, is providing the piano accompaniment for the rehearsals of the chorus, and she will also participate in the accompaniment at the presentation. The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Boyajian, is currently rehearsing for the task of accompanying the chorus. The entire performance is under the direction of William McRae, chairman of the Bucknell Department of Music.

This year's presentation will include five soloists: Carol Erickson from Palmyra, N. J., a junior in music education and Mrs. Esther McCune, Lewisburg, a junior in bachelor of music, will be the soprano soloist. The contralto soloist is Nancy Edwards, Lynbrook, N. Y., a senior in music education. The male soloists are Roger Bowman, professor of biology at Bucknell and Rev. Bailey Liberty, Pa., a minister of the Methodist Church.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL FALL FASHION SHOW SET FOR NOVEMBER 8

Panhellenic Council will present the annual Fall Fashion Show in Hunt Recreation Room Thursday, November 8 at 6:45 p. m. The show will be sponsored by the Lyons Shop of Lewisburg. Mrs. Robert Lyons will narrate the show, which will be built around the theme of "Holiday Mood".

Included in the show will be newstyled party dresses and formal gowns in satins, brocades, laces, velvets, and embroidered wools. The formal gowns will also be shown in many of the new synthetic fabrics. Many separates will be displayed, including dyed-to-match outfits, jacket dresses, and blouse and skirt combinations. The popular fabrics for these will be tweeds and wools. Sports wear for all occasions will be featured along with novelty outfits.

The models for the fashion show will be: Shirley Cook, Gail Hermsdorf, Bev Campbell, Carol Schantz, Nancy Bothwell, Nancy Jane Brown, Joan Conaway, Gay Outerson, Betsy Darrach, Mary Anne Bunker, Barbara Sheffield, Nancy Griggs, Jeanne Anderson, Barbara Nagle, Seb Barton, Susan Wiley, Lou Linton, Barbara Fitz, Peggy Smith, Fran Hittleman, Barbara Cox, Jo Hopkins, Bev Ballantine, Sue Hersch, Kay Anthony, Mary Lou McConnell, Sandy Haack, Cynthia Kessler, and Shirley Parker.

BUCKNELL TO HOST AREA SCIENCE FAIR

Bucknell has again offered its facilities for a Susquehanna Valley Science Fair open to high school students in eleven central Pennsylvania counties, it was announced on Monday.

Success of the first Science Fair held at Bucknell last spring and sponsored by the West Branch Manufacturers Association prompted the University's offer, according to Dean Karl D. Hartzell.

Students from 31 high schools in the area entered a total of 262 exhibits in last year's Fair which acted as a potent force in stimulating interest in the sciences on the part of both students and regional residents.

The two top finalists whose entries were judged the best, along with their teachers, were given all-expenses-paid trips to the National Science Fair in Oklahoma City, while other winners and their schools were awarded trophies or plaques.

In addition, the **Sunbury Daily Item** presented a $200 Bucknell scholarship to the student from the immediate area whose entry was judged the best and the Lewisburg Kiwanis Club awarded cash prizes to the two local high school students with the best entries.

Dean Hartzell has named Captain H. F. Eckberg, U. S. N., retired, newly-appointed professor of mechanical engineering at Bucknell, as chairman of the University's Fair committee. Professor Emil Polak, who ably handled the arrangements last year, will assist him as co-chairman.

An executive committee composed of teachers from area high schools and sponsors of the event will be formed soon. It will include representatives from the following counties: Bradford, Columbia, Juniata, Luzerne, Lycoming, Montour, Northumberland, Snyder, Sullivan, Tioga, and Union

Societies May Secure Materials

All materials from Bucknell's honorary organizations which were used in the recent exhibit at Bertrand Library have been removed from the display cases. Representatives of the various societies may secure these materials by calling for them at the desk on the second floor reading room.

'Chosen Peoples' To Be Discussed At 9:30 Class

With six weeks of 9:30 Class completed, the new program is at hand. The Sunday morning class will be beginning a five week series on the book "Chosen Peoples" by Denis Baly. This book will be used at the Student Christian Movement Conference at Pitt University this Christmas. The topics covered in the book deal with the college student, the university and the church. Interesting and fruitful discussion should result from such a book dealing directly with college life.

This series will run from November 11 through December 16, and the topics will be led by local pastors, students and faculty.

Sunday, November 4, the 9:30 Class will strike an international note when several of Bucknell's students who have studied abroad and those foreign students who are studying here will discuss problems and situations they have encountered in dealings with other people in other lands.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students for this opportunity to discuss a variety of topics concerning university life with fellow Bucknellians.

Band Honors Donors With Memberships

Guy Freas and Robert Rooke, for whom the new swimming pool is named, were made honorary members of the Bison Band at the alumni luncheon which preceded the Homecoming game on Saturday, October 20.

Announcement of the new members was made during the pep rally for which the band played. To signify their membership the two men were each presented with grey hats, modeled after the navy-blue modified ten-gallon hats worn by the rest of the band.

Eliena Steinman, head majorette, presented the hat to Mr. Rooke, and Mr. Freas was presented with his hat by Loretta Clemens, assistant majorette.

GO TO THE POLLS!

COWAN CONFERENCE CENTER DEDICATED AT SPECIAL CEREMONIES HELD SUNDAY

Forrest Brown, secretary of the University Christian Association, speaks to the assembled crowd at the Cowan Conference Center dedication.

The dedication of the newly-completed lodge at Cowan was held on Sunday, October 28. Dr. Bond opened the ceremony with the Invocation, and the hymn, "God of our Fathers," was sung by the group.

The chairman, Dr. Dalzell M. Griffith, welcomed those attending the service and introduced the speakers for the day. Dr. Paul C. Carter of the American Baptist Board of Education and Publications, gave a few words of appreciation to the leaders of the campaign who raised funds for the building.

The Bucknell Brass Ensemble, composed of Richard Berggren, Donald Follmer, Arna Dersham, Ray Tayler, Bruce Taylor, and Richard Benton played two pieces, "Twilight Hymn," and "Sarabande and Minuet."

Robey Emphasizes Significance

Dr. Louis W. Robey, of New York City, gave the principal address. He described the building as "a tool for the cultivation and nourishment of the inner life." Dr. Robey, who headed the committee which raised $50,000 to build the lodge, reviewed the campaign and emphasized its spiritual significance. He stated, "It takes something of the nature of this enterprise to alert us to the fact that the members of a college family do care about developing religion, as well as scholarship; and that they believe that religion is an integral part of a college experience. When a challenge of this sort is met with the success of this one," he declared, "no one need fear for religion at Bucknell."

After Dr. Robey's address, Robert Long gave the student response, and President Odgers gave the University response. The Reverend Frank W. Ake closed the ceremony with the Benediction. Following the program, a dinner was held for 65 people.

Special notice was given to the three memorials at the Lodge. The fireplace and mantle are a memorial to Mrs. Helen Hare Sholl, '10, who took a special interest in the program of the University Christian Association. As president of the Bucknell Mothers' Association, she inspired many to share her devotion to the school. The front veranda has been designated as a memorial to the Rev. Dr. John Thomas Jud, '04, in recognition of his leadership in helping make Lewisburg an ideal community. The faculty guest rooms are a memorial to Professors Clarence H. Richardson and Rudolph Peterson, whose constant encouragement and labors helped realize the completion of the lodge.

The official name of the center shall be "Bucknell University Christian Association CONFERENCE CENTER." The short name will be that in caps. The title is intended to eliminate calling the center "Cowan," since the center is in no way connected with the village of Cowan.

Mlle. Announces Two Art Awards

Mademoiselle's third annual Art Contest is now under way.

The two winners will interpret the two winning stories in the magazine's 1957 College Fiction Contest and will receive $500 each for publication of their work. The closest runners-up will receive honorable mention and their entries will be kept on file for possible future commissions by **Mademoiselle.** Winners and honorable mentions will be announced in the August 1957 College issue.

Any woman in college or art school, submitting entries before her twenty-sixth birthday, is eligible to compete. She should submit enough work to show her ability—at least five samples in any medium: line drawings, oils or water colors, collages, anything. **Mademoiselle** will accept photographs of originals, either color transparencies or black and white glossies. This is not a commercial art contest; **Mademoiselle** is not looking for fashion illustration or advertising layouts, but for imaginitive, original work in whatever medium or style the applicant works best.

The contest closes March 15, 1957. Judges will be: Alfred M. Frankfurter, editor and publisher of Art News; Dorothy C. Miller, Curator of the Museum Collection of the Museum of Modern Art; Bradbury Thompson, Art Director of **Mademoiselle.** For complete details write: **Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.**

DEBATE CLUB PLANS FOR FUTURE MEETS

The regular meeting of the Debate Club was held on Monday at 4:30, to make plans for the future. On November 9, the debate team will meet Cornell, and on November 10, they will meet Colgate. An intramural novice debate is planned for the middle of November, and preparations are being made for a novice tournament at Temple in December.

The regular meetings of the club are being used for practice and to gain general knowledge of subject matter. Dr. Gathings spoke on the Foreign Economic Aid at the last meeting.

GO TO THE POLLS!

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BU WILL PLAY BUFFALO HERE SATURDAY

HERD LOOKS FOR FOURTH WIN AGAINST STRONG BULL ELEVEN IN LAST 1956 HOME CONTEST

by Jack Schempp

The Bucknell Bisons will be host to a formidable young squad from the University of Buffalo Saturday afternoon. Although unimpressive in losing to the Bisons 25-6 in 1953, their new coach, Dick Offenhamer, has done much to improve both the play and the spirit of the team.

This year the Bulls will prove to be a worthy opponent for Bucknell's 3-3 Bisons.

The Bulls now have a 3-2 record with victories over Cortland State Teachers, Carnegie Tech, and St. Lawrence.

Although there are 24 sophomores on the 40 man squad, their weight advantage could easily compensate for their lack of experience.

Thirteen Lettermen

Thirteen of this year's squad are lettermen thus giving Coach Offenhamer a nucleus of veterans to build his starting team around. At the beginning of the season, Buffalo's main problem was in filling the positions left open by graduation. Coach Offenhamer was especially concerned with the shortage of experienced centers, halfbacks, and fullbacks. However, he seems to have found adequate replacements among his many promising sophomores.

The tentative Buffalo starting lineup will feature Fran Woidzik, co-captain Dick Doll, Joe Kubisty, and co-captain Charlie Krawczyk. Woidzik, a 240 pound tackle, was named to last year's Little All American team is considered to be one of the finest linemen in the East. Co-captain Charlie Krawczyk, a guard, has been a starter for three years and is tough and smart. Quarterback Joe Kubisty ranked fifth in the East in passing and manipulates the Buffalo split T with great dexterity. Dick Doll plays left halfback and was the team's leading ground gainer last season. He averaged a very respectable five yards per carry.

The starting ends will be Dan Stanley and J. R. Whelan. In the words of assistant coach Igor Kirk, "Whelan is one of the most devastating ends I have seen in twenty years of college football." Stanley was the team's top receiver last year. Gene Gollareny, a 220 pound sophomore, will be the other tackle. Nels Pysikiewski is the Bull's left guard. Sophomore Jack Lipinski will probably be the starting center.

O'Brien to be at Right Half

The right halfback position will be manned by diminutive Tom O'Brien. O'Brien is both fast and elusive and is hailed as one of the finest punt return specialists in the East. The Buffalo fullback is 220 pound John Staivicki.

The Buffalo Bulls are a greatly improved team. They have both weight and scoring punch and are capable of making Bucknell's last home game of 1956 a good one.

DUAL LETTERMAN STEWART DIRECTS BU GRID ATTACK FOR THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR

by John Dawes

Whether it is on or off the field, Jim Stewart is always in the ball game fighting hard to put Bucknell in the win column. As quarterback for the Bisons, Jim is able to manuever the team in various defensive and offensive plays which has the opposition always on the alert.

Active in High School

Jim comes from Wayne, Pennsylvania, where he was very active in sports and other extra-curricular activities. He was a four letter man in football, baseball, tennis and basketball. As in college Jim played quarterback for his high school, and was also captain of the basketball team. In other extra-curricular activities Jim also seemed to excel. He was vice president of the Student Council, president of the Athletic team. After serving as quarterback for the Baby Bisons in his freshman year, he joined the varsity squad where he has been the starting quarterback for the last two years.

Will Go Into Service

After Bucknell Jim seems to feel that the Army has a place for him for a while. He then will follow some field closely associated with his major which is Commerce and Finance.

JIM STEWART

BABY BISONS LOSE 38-13 TO DELAWARE

by Bill Scott

The Baby Bisons returned from Newark, Delaware late last Saturday night not only tired from the trip but also disheartened from a smashing 38-13 defeat at the hands of the Delaware Freshmen. The loss evened the Frosh's record at two wins and two losses for the current season. The poor showing by the team was not due entirely to its undermanned forces; the squad was bustled from the bus immediately after it's arrival and forced to play with very little rest. A bad connection caused the Bucknell team to arrive tardily.

The local team took an early lead as Don Hays intercepted a Delaware pass and ran 30 yards to give the Bisons a 6-0 lead. However, the lead was short in duraton and the Hen Freshmen lead at halftime 20 to 6.

Hettche Goes Over

The second half brought no improvement by Bucknell and the last portion of the fourth quarter was a mere workout for the reserves of Delaware. Ray Hettche scored the second and last touchdown for the Herd as he bucked the last five yards to score. This drive was the only successful offensive might shown by the Bisons in the second half. Ken Russo, the lanky end from Montclair, N. J., continued to play fine ball for Bucknell as he broke up plays in the Delaware backfield throughout the afternoon.

The Lehigh Freshmen will provide the opposition next Saturday as the Bisons close their season. Lehigh has a strong team and may make it difficult for the local team to compile a winning record for the year.

WANTED—Ride to Massachusetts or Connecticut on November 20 or 21. Will gladly pay way. Contact Bob Howell, 403 West Wing, Box 349.

SOCCER CHAMPS

Pictured above are the members of the winning Phi Gam soccer squad. From left to right in the front row are George Harter, Bill Kline, Bob Beck, Bill Day, and Howie Sipler. Second row, left to right, are Ty Gillies, Bill Burns, Dick Estus, Dar Shanley, Pete Hunter, Jack Kennerdel, Ari Bozarth.

Lambda Chi, Phi Gam, And SAE Win Handball, Soccer, And Tennis Championships

by Ben Hollander

Three of the last four intramural soccer campaigns found Phi Gamma Delta earn a playoff berth only to lose in the decisive battle for the coveted trophy. This week, that nemisis was broken in two extremely well played matches from which the Fijis emerged victorious over the DU's, 3-0 and 2-1. Thus, after chalking up six straight victories in the regular season, and having only one goal scored agains them, the Fijis proceeded to sustain their outstanding play against the defending champions in the playoff series.

Much of the credit for the Phi Gam's remarkable defensive play goes to goalie "Honk" Shanley, whose quick reflexes and alert play enabled him to make countless spectacular saves and return the ball far down field. Also prominent in the vital defensive area was captain Bob Beck, who played center halfback, fullbacks Pete Hunter and Dick Estes, and halfbacks Bill Cline, Bill Day, Jack Kennerdel and Tie Gillies.

Meanwhile, the offensive thrust of the Phi Gam squad was far from dormant, as it piled up 22 goals in the course of the season. Standouts in this department included center forward Bill Burns whose remarkable agility has marked him as a standout in almost every major sport, led the squad in scoring, while Howard Sipler, Art Bozarth, George Harder and Jack Lacy formed a hard charging forward wall that, as is shown by the statistics, possessed an effective scoring punch.

In the all important first game of the playoffs, Sipler who had been held to one goal on the season punched in two vital markers, while Bill Burns contributed the third. The second contest saw left inside George Harder crease the net for the decisive tally midway through the fourth quarter after Bozarth had evened the count at one all in the previous period.

SAE Down SAM in Tennis

In tennis, another defending champion went down to defeat as Sigma Alpha Epsilon blanked Sigma Alpha Mu, 3-0, in the final round of the elimination tournament. In the opening match, Bob Simpkins, playing against the Sammies Dick Pearlman, stunned the large and enthusiastic crowd by overcomming an 8-3 deficit to win 9-8. Simpkin's phenomenal comeback came as a result of extremely consistent stroking and an effective twist service, neither of which he displayed in the first half of the match, and both of which served to baffle his oponent and prevent him from gaining a match point in losing six straight games.

Following that opening struggle, SAE found comparatively easy sailing as Doug Grigg, displaying the same big service and confident stroking that had carried him to an undefeated season, bested Al Rubel, playing in place of the injured Joe Bickell, 9-3, while Herb Wright exhibited remarkable consistency in conquering Lenny Walker, 9-3.

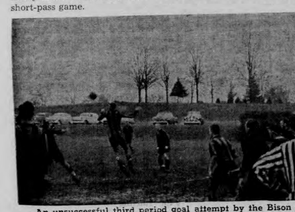
Monday afternoon the intramural handball season ended with the Lambda Chis triumphing over the Phi Lambda Theta team. The LCA team of Ron Porter and Peyton McDonald dominated the final match by winning the first three games by scores of 15-11, 15-8, and 5-10.

The two teams had finished the regular season with identical records of 4 wins and one loss. The Phi Lams won a toss and elected to play the Phi Psis whom they defeated on Friday while the Lambda Chis were defeating the Sammies. During the regular season the Lambda Chis had defeated the Phi Lams 15-6 and 15-7. And the final match turned out to be a repeat of the regular season contest.

GETTYSBURG DOWNED BY PETERSMEN, 2-1 AS SPIRITED BISON SECOND HALF RALLY BRINGS ABOUT SECOND VICTORY OF YEAR

by Art Saunders

The Bucknell soccer team put on a spirited second-half drive to overtake Gettysburg and win their second game, 2-1, on the home field Saturday. The whole game was played in a driving rain, which kept the ball heavy and the field slippery, and did much to hinder Gettysburg's noted short-pass game.



An unsuccessful third period goal attempt by the Bison forward wall is thwarted in last Saturday's 2-1 win over Temple at the local soccer field. George Dowden, left, and Mick Finley, right, (in dark jerseys) follow the action.

Gettysburg opened the scoring early in the first quarter, and managed to hold the Bisons scoreless for the remainder of the half. The BU defense took hold the second half, and kept the ball downfield, where Jim Balta and Lee Hamilton tallied in the third and fourth quarters respectively, for the winning 2-1 margin.

Balta Evens Score

The opening minutes of the third quarter found the Orange and Blue line in possession of the ball deep in Gettysburg territory. Finley passed sharply to Balta, who booted the ball past the goalie's outstretched arms and into the upper right-hand corner of the nets, to even the score at 1-1. Hamilton's goal came on a fourth-period cross by Balta to the inside of the right goal post. Both Hamilton and Kopf were there to pound the ball into the nets, and Hamilton was credited with the score.

Hank Peters started Balta, Finley, Hamilton, Wood, and O'Hara on the line; Dull, Pederson, and Clark at halfbacks, and Deardorff and Rickard as the fullback positions. Bill Sharp covered the goal for the Bisons. Winchip, Ponek, Linton, Dowden, Toal, Kopf, and Cable also saw a lot of action, as the Bisons lived up to their "running" reputation.

David Injured

The Bisons lost the services of left wing Bart David when he suffered a compound fracture of the lower right leg in the third quarter. Both David and the Gettysburg goalie got to a loose ball at the same time and David piled into the goalie as he dove on the ball. Bart's leg caught under the goalie's body and snapped as his momentum carried him forward. According to a report from Geisinger Hospital, he will be out for the remainder of the season.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

by Anne Trautwein

The playing of the Alpha Phi and Kappa Delta tennis match will decide the victors of the intergroup tennis tournament.

Tryouts for the Synchronized Swim Club will be held on Wednesday, November 7, from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. A sign-up slip for the tryouts is posted on Harris bulletin board. Be sure to sign up before Tuesday, November 6.

The interclass volleyball tournament will begin on Monday, November 5. The number of teams will depend on the number of players eligible. The three required practice hours do not count as practices for the intergroup tournament unless the player also participates in the interclass tournament.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY $1.98

I met a man with a rather large head
Who looked at me and finally said:
"If ever you're caught
Without any thought
And you think that you ought
To be thinking a thought,
Buy one from me before it's too late.
Thoughts for today, only
one-ninety-eight."
"A reasonable price," I said and bought
The following brainy, thoughtful thought:

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Take your pleasure big! Smoke the cigarette that gives you more of what you're smoking for . . . more *real* enjoyment, more real rich flavor . . . more smoking satisfaction. Smoke a Chesterfield and enjoy it to the hilt!

Smoke for *real* . . . smoke Chesterfield!

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How to get off to a flying start

The way to keep moving in free-and-easy comfort is to start with Arrow underwear. This popular Arrow Tee Shirt and Guards won't bind or chafe, won't sag. When you consider their fine-spun fabric and their perfect fit (that "gives" with every move you make), you know that you'll have it pretty soft. Pick yours today.

Tee, $1.25; Guards (knitted briefs), $1.20

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Guards (knitted briefs), $1.20

BROUGH'S AT LEWISBURG

TENNIS VICTORS

Winners of the Tennis trophy, the victorious SAE's are front row, left to right, Doug Grigg, and Phil Nerhood. In the second row are left to right, Jay D'Aprix, Herb Wright, and Bob Simpkins. They blanked last year's winners, Sigma Alpha Mu, by a score of 3-0 to gain the crown.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

1.	Phi Gamma Delta	119½
2.	Sigma Alpha Mu	118
3.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	109½
4.	Delta Upsilon	102½
5.	Lambda Chi Alpha	93½
6.	Phi Lambda Theta	91½
7.	Phi Kappa Psi	82½
8.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	82½
9.	Theta Chi	80
10.	Kappa Delta Rho	75
11.	Sigma Chi	71
12.	Kappa Sigma	62
13.	Tau Kappa Epsilon	62
14.	West College	32
15.	East College	21
16.	3 and 4 West Wing	21

First Swimming Practice

Freshman and varsity swimming candidates should report for the initial practice sessions Monday, November 5, from 4-6.

We will meet in the classroom of Davis Gym (second floor) at 4:00. A brief workout in the pool will be held following the meeting.

Bob Latour,
Swimming Coach

GO TO THE POLLS!
VOTE INTELLIGENTLY!

NEXT WEEK'S SPORTS SCHEDULE

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Bucknell vs. Colgate—Away ..... Sat., Nov. 10

VARSITY SOCCER

Bucknell vs. F&M —Away ..... Sat., Nov. 10
Bucknell vs. Elizabethtown—Home ..... Tues., Nov. 13

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Bisons Retain Old Shoe Trophy By Defeating Temple Owls, 12-6

by Sam Adams

The Bucknell Bisons' powerful ground attack powered out a 12-6 victory last Saturday on the Temple field in Philadelphia to spoil the Temple homecoming festivities.

In this 30th game of a series started in 1927, the Bisons halted a three-game winning streak owned by the Templars and ended their own three-game losing run. In addition, the Bisons retained the Old Shoe trophy for the third straight year.

Under dismal skies, the Temple Owls kicked off deep into Bison territory then contained the Bucknell offensive attack on the strength of a leaping interception by Jed Lankitus, Temple signal-caller. However, the Owls were unable to score being held on the 3-yard line by a determined Bison defense.

Koppes Goes 76 Yards

At this point, Don Koppes provided the most spectacular play of the game. On a plunge into a hole in the Temple line, he found daylight and scampered 76 yards down the center of the field to the Owl 21. Four plays later, with the aid of a penalty, Koppes plunged over the goal line for the first score. Jimmy Stewart's try for the extra point failed and the score stood at 6-0.

After receiving the kickoff, the Temple Owls roared back gaining 67 yards on plays highlighted by a 24 yard scamper to the Bucknell 26 and a ten yard run by Jimmy Thompson who led the Owl runners with 80 yards in 21 carries. After several determined line charges, the Temple rooters were given something to cheer about as Lankitus scored from the three. The attempt at the extra point was foiled due to a poor pass from center, and the score was deadlocked at 6-6.

During the waning minutes of the first period Billy Ross electrified the rooters with a 58 yard return of the Temple kickoff. This set the stage for the deciding touchdown march, which ended in the early part of the second period by Koppes' plunge from the one yard line.

Bisons Take Lead

After Ross' twisting return of the Temple kickoff to the Temple 29, Stewart made a first down to the owl 55. Then Koppes, Jack Brothers, and Ross carried to the 6. After switching fields for the second quarter, Koppes made two yards and after a Temple penalty had placed the ball on the one yard marker, he again took the ball and hit paydirt. Again the try for the extra point was wide.

Near the end of the first half, Temple advanced to the Bison 22 after a Stewart punt, taken on their own 11. However, Charters, Thompson and Lankitus, outstanding Owl backs were bogged down by the BU defense. Charters punted the ball out of bounds on the Bucknell 1 yard line. Stewart then wisely ran out the clock with line plunges.

Defensive Second Half

The second half displayed a completely different brand of ball as compared to the offensive first half. Both teams fought viciously throughout the half, but neither could produce a ground-gaining combination.

For the most part play was contained within the 30 yard markers. Temple displayed a slight edge in the statistics during the second half, but Stewart's long punts held them too far in their own territory to inflict any serious damage. Both teams also fumbled away chances for sustained drives.

Don Koppes, senior fullback, was outstanding in the Bucknell triumph. Although removed near the end of the second half when he injured a shoulder, Koppes carried 11 times for 96 yards. He returned near the end of the fourth stanza for a four yard gain, but his outstanding achievement was the 76 yard run down the middle of the field to set up the first score. To date Koppes has carried 106 times for 563 yards in five games.

BU-Temple Statistics

	BU	T
First Downs	10	13
Rushing Yardage	257	184
Passing Yardage	20	32
Passes Attempted	7	7
Passes Completed	3	2
Punts	4	7
Punting Average	39	34
Yards Penalized	28	28
Number of Fumbles	4	5
Fumbles, ball lost	3	2

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

1.	Tau Kappa Epsilon	15	1
2.	Phi Kappa Psi	13½	2½
3.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	13	3
4.	Delta Upsilon	8	4
5.	Kappa Sigma	8	5
6.	Lambda Chi Alpha	8	8
7.	Theta Chi	6	6
8.	Phi Gamma Delta	5	7
9.	Sigma Chi	4	8
10.	Kappa Delta Rho	5	11
11.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	4½	11½
12.	Phi Lambda Theta	4	12
13.	Sigma Alpha Mu	2	14

Top Ten (minimum 50% of games)

1.	Eckert (TKE)	183
2.	Polley (SAE)	175
3.	Hunter (PGD)	170
4.	Naugle (DU)	163
5.	Shade (TKE)	163
6.	Allen (TC)	162
7.	Carey (DU)	161
8.	Millward (SC)	160
9.	Baughman (SAE)	159
10.	Wright (DU)	157

YEAR:

High Team

3 Games ..... TKE—2449
Single Game ..... TKE— 877

High Individual

3 Games ..... Eckert—599
Single Game ..... Eckert—243

WEEK:

High Team

3 Games ..... SAE—2419
Single Game ..... SAE— 864

High Individual

3 Games ..... Eckert—599
Single Game ..... Eckert—243

Add definitions: A pessimist is the man who finances an optimist.

Along the Bison Trail

by Stan Jackson, Sports Editor

The Bisons finally ended their three-game famine in Philadelphia last Saturday by handing the Temple Owls a 12-6 defeat, and bringing their season's log to an even threeup-three down pace. This weekend, some stern oppositon will be provided by the Buffalo Bulls, a vastly improved team in the past few years. This Saturday's contest promises to be a tough struggle, as Buffalo will present a team that will be a little different than the one that the Bisons humbled, 35-6 in 1953, the last meeting between the two ball clubs.

Buffalo has been on a large-scale rebuilding program for the past two years, and with the end of a winning team in mind, the Bulls have gone all out and have brought in a wealth of fine ballplayers in the last few years. One noticesble example is their star Little All-American tackle Fran Woidzik, who will spearhead the Buffalo forward wall. In any event, this will be no easy contest for the Bisons—of course, is there ever an "easy contest?"

* * * * *

Many of you, if you're good, conscientious **Bucknellian** sports page readers, probably noticed in last week's paper the standings for the Interfraternity League. This league, something new here this year, is very indicative of the tremendous increase in bowling enthusiasts over the past few years The league is one that is sanctioned by the ABC. It is entirely separate from the intramural bowling league and was formulated because of the interest on the parts of so many of the fraternity men.

This new interest is something that has taken effect not only here at school but also throughout the entire nation. This so-called "craze" can be attributed mainly to the present-day media that we all know as television, which has played a major part in the increase of the sport.

To go along with this idea even further, a new bowling alley will open here in Lewisburg tonight. Located at the corner of Sixth Street and Market, the new establishment will be known as the Campus Bowling Center, and will afford 10 alleys for use. Formerly, this was a part of Dunkle Pontiac's garage. This will add considerably to the bowling situation as there will now be two bowling alleys in town, the other being situated at the Legion. Jack Dunkle, the owner of the new establishment, has been planning this venture for some years, and the need for another alley in town has certainly been felt in the past few years.

Actually, there were other bowling alleys in town until as late as 1948, these having been located at the present site of the building which houses the A&P and Western Auto stores. However, these alleys disappeared from town at that time and are now situated in Shamokin Dam, at a place all bowlers know as Stover's Bowling Center.

A recent survey shows that there are some 23 million registered ABC bowlers and at least another 20 million who bowl for fun in this country. This is certainly a fast-growing sport and rapidly becoming America's number one participating sports activity. Another point in its favor is that it is one of the few "sweetheart sports" in existence—a sport that can be enjoyed by both male and female together, in the same manner as golf.

The Campus Bowling Center is not yet complete, and the small fixing-up details will prolong its completion for at least another few weeks. However, the finished product will afford to the bowler a unique mechanism in the semi-automatic pin setters There will still be a need for pin boys, but with the aid of a push button which will control the movement of the racks, much time will be saved. One of these semi-automtaic pin setters has set a match (consisting of three games with two teams) in one hour and 45 minutes.

The alleys at the Campus Bowling Center have been inspected by a licensed ABC inspector, and have been pronounced fit for use. Rigid rules and regulations make it necessary that all alleys conform to certain standards in order to give as uniform conditions as possible to the bowler.

Plans are now underway to have some of the better teams in the area come to the new establishment to put on showings and to bowl against local teams. Also, there is a tentative plan to have the grandaddy of them all, Andy Varipapa, put in an appearance here sometime in the near future. If and when this event does occur, it will be one that will be worth watching, as Varipapa is one of the better bowlers in the world, as well as being one of the foremost trick shot artists in existence.

"Pen" Wants Games

J. J. Sitarsky, Recreation supervisor for the U. S. Penitentiary in Lewisburg, has announced that the Pen is now accepting dates against outside competition in basketball. The tentative date for starting is Wednesday, November 14, and the basketball games will be played on Monday and Wednesday evenings. All team managers who are interested in scheduling games for their clubs should write to the Warden, United States Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

WANTED — Riders to New York City, Friday, November 9. Contact Miles Joseph, SAM House, JA 3-3600.

Mural Council To Meet

There will be an Intramural Council meeting Thursday, November 8, in Davis Gym

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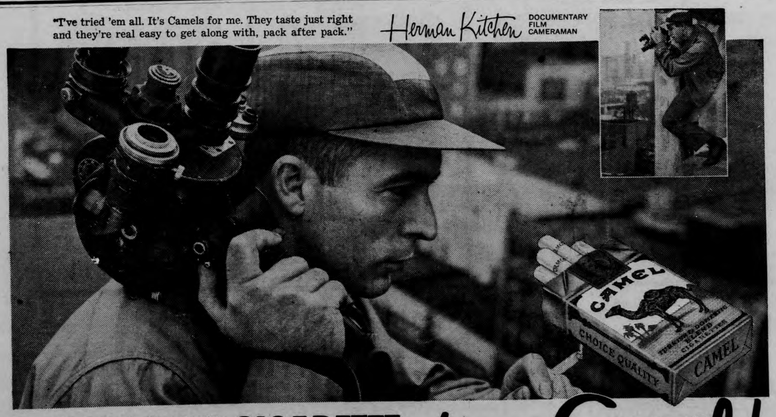

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WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

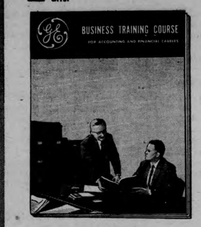
1 For majors in electrical, mechanical or aeronautical engineering and related fields.

Write to: *Engineering Recruiting Department 25-E General Electric Company Schenectady 5, N. Y.*

EVEN if you are just starting college in the "Class of 1960," we suggest that you take a long look at where you are going. Know, don't guess, what is offered by fields like engineering and science, finance, marketing and relations. Too often young people discover late in their senior year that they can't qualify for the career of their choice. Why be caught short? Selecting a career and knowing what is expected will make it possible for you to prepare for it now. Many graduates will find their place with industry.

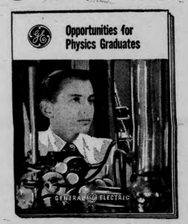
General Electric is typical of many large industrial concerns. We employ over 27,000 college graduates from nearly 700 different colleges and universities. And our future, as the future of any progressive company, hinges on these people. Young men and women that have initiative, analytical and creative ability will make progress with industry. If you are interested, write for information about one or more of the programs listed on this page. These are the principal doorways to success at General Electric. The booklets can also be found at most college placement bureaus in a binder entitled "Career Information."

2 For majors in accounting, business administration, finance, economics, mathematics and liberal arts.



Write to: *Business Training Department 25-B General Electric Company Schenectady 5, N. Y.*

3 For majors in physics or engineering physics.

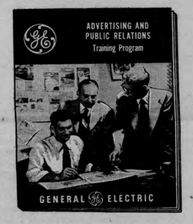


Write to: *Engineering Recruiting Department 25-P General Electric Company Schenectady 5, N. Y.*

4 For majors in engineering.

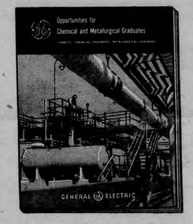
Write to: *Technical Marketing Department 25-S General Electric Company Schenectady 5, N. Y.*

5 For majors in English, journalism, public relations, advertising, marketing, economics, engineering and fine arts.



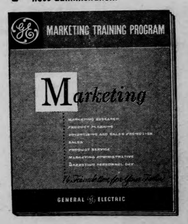
Write to: *Advertising and Sales Promotion Department 25-A General Electric Company Schenectady 5, N. Y.*

6 For majors in chemistry, metallurgy and chemical, ceramic or metallurgical engineering.



Write to: *Engineering Recruiting Department 25-C General Electric Company Schenectady 5, N. Y.*

7 For majors in engineering, business, or liberal arts who have completed graduate work in business administration.

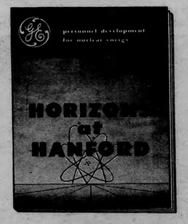


Write to: *Marketing Services Department 25-M General Electric Company 570 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.*

8 For majors in mechanical, electrical or industrial engineering and qualified men with non-technical degrees.

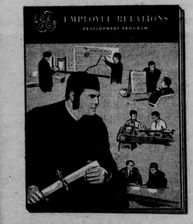
Write to: *Manufacturing Training Department 25-M General Electric Company Schenectady 5, N. Y.*

9 For majors in physics, chemistry, metallurgy and electrical, chemical or mechanical engineering.



Write to: *Technical Personnel Placement Department 25-N General Electric Company Richland, Washington*

10 For young men interested in shop operations and the economic and social forces facing industry.



Write to: *Employee Relations Department 25-R General Electric Company 570 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.*

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Lewisburg House Shows Antiques, Chinese Garden

by Maryanne Bunker

At No. 12 Market Street lives Mrs. John T. Fetherston, well known artist and botanist. A 1905 graduate of Bucknell with a Ph. B. in Russian, Mrs. Fetherston has also studied Russian at the University of Berlin and Columbia, then, Drawing at Carnegie Tech. She is also an enthusiastic designer and devotee of Chinese Gardens.

Edith Fetherston is best known for her paintings, which have an aura of magic and mystery about them. Their delicate detail and bright colors, combined with their imaginative subject matter give them a "truly beautiful, free spirit". Her interest in flowers is expressed both in these paintings and in the official naming of a plant she discovered—the Hydrocotyle Fetherstoniana.

In the rear of her large home, Mrs. Fetherston has carefully planned and planted an enchanting Chinese garden. Tiny walks, stone and bronze images, benches, petite mosses, and towering, slim trees all contribute to the unique effect.

Edith Fetherston's paintings are not for sale; they hang on the walls of Packwood House. Originally built in 1775, Packwood House was a three-story log house. A Lewisburg map of 1884 shows the house as The American House Hotel. It has been little changed since that day and is a very appropriate setting for Mrs. Fetherston's valuable and extensive antique collection.

Packwood House is named for the 350-year-old former Fetherston family mansion in England. This beautiful old home is the one which has the famous garden depicting Christ's delivery of The Sermon on the Mount, laidout in Yew trees.

Mrs. Fetherston is listed and described in **Who's Who in the East, Who's Who in New York, Who's Who in American Women, Principle Women of America, Who's Who—And What**, and others.

Prof-file

DR. REED F. RILEY

by Chris Petersen

Reed F. Riley is assistant professor of chemistry, and has been at Bucknell for two years. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree at the University of Illinois, and completed his graduate work at the University of Michigan where he received his Ph.D. Dr. Riley has also worked at Harvard for one year doing post-doctoral work as a "fellow", and while there he worked with E. G. Rochow, noted chemist.

At the present time Dr. Riley is working on the applications of radioactive isotopes in chemistry and bonding in metal organic compounds. This winter an article will be published concerning the infra-red spectra of alkali metal salts. His courses include chemistry for all science majors and advanced courses in chemistry such as organic chemistry for juniors and seniors.

A busy man, Dr. Riley is advisor to the Pre-Med Society and N. A. A. C. P., a member of the American Chemical Society, president of Sigma Xi, and last but not least an abstractor for **Chemical Abstract**, a scientific journal, which entails the translation of French scientific articles.

Dr. Riley's optnon concerning students maintains that they are friendly, polite, and hard workers for campus affairs. However, they do not think enough about world affairs and they are quite conservative. He hopes the school will continue to improve as much as it has done in two years. Dr. Riley holds that the faculty are easy to work with and that they make new professors feel easily at home. But, they place too little emphasis on personal scholarship, and Dr. Riley believe that a good professor is one who sets an example to his students by his own devotion to scholarly work. He is disconcerted by the high turnover of younger faculty members.

In his domestic life Dr. Riley lives in faculty court with his wife and two children, Kib and Steven.

MAJOR NEWS

Yoke Of Moscow Still Defied: Last week first Poland, then Hungary rose against the stronghold which Russia has maintained upon them for almost twelve years. The yearning for freedom is contagious, and it could spread into Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Bulgaria, and East Germany.

The fever in Poland kindled the fires in Hungary to the extent that on Tuesday, a crowd of students and workers rioted and siezed possession of factories and apartment houses. Hungarian troops were called but some were apparently sympathetic and supplied the rebels with guns and ammunition. On Wednesday, the riot became a revolt and the Communist government called for help from Soviet forces stationed in Hungary.

Atoms For Peace: Agreement by eighty-two nations took place at the United Nations last Friday for the establishment of the atoms-for-peace program. The goal of this program, which was suggested by President Eisenhower in 1953, is to spread the knowledge and use of the atom for purposes of medicine and power.

New York State Held Safe For Eisenhower: The outlook on all sides, in the coming presidential race, indicates that Eisenhower will carry the state of New York with its precious forty-five electoral votes.

The consensus of opinion is that the Republican ticket will triumph, partly through the momentum of an "Eisenhower sweep" which the Republicans thought was probable three weeks ago but which they now think has been guaranteed by Adlai Stevenson's introduction of H-bomb testing as a major campaign issue.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETS

The Psychology Club will hold its second meeting of the year Monday, November 5, at 7 p. m. Speaker of the evening will be Dr. Mark Ebersole, University chaplain, whose topic is "Psychology and Religion."

Plans will be formulated for a future trip to a mental hospital. Refreshments will be served.

NEW BOOKS

QUEEN'S FOLLY
by Elswyth Thane

QUEEN'S FOLLY is a romance centered around the glorious old manor rebuilt by Anthony Brand as a result of a secret reward given to him by Queen Elizabeth, in gratitude for a great service performed by him before she became queen. For four hundred years the house took gratefully all that the Brands could give of ther love and lives, but ni 1930 its very existence was threatened and it faced ruin and desolation.

• • • •

MAX SHULMAN'S GUIDED TOUR OF CAMPUS HUMOR

This book containsa a collection of the best stories, songs, poems, and just plain nonsense from sixty-five college humor magazines the country over. It is a book that will appeal not only to the present college students, but to those who now look back and remember their four carefree years in college. Everyone will enjoy Shulman's collection of the silly, hilarious and sometimes rowdy campus humor that has appeared over the last half century.

• • • •

PREVIEW FOR TOMORROW
by Bruce Bliven

Bruce Bliven contacted experts in many aspects of science in order that he may report on what is being done today in science to improve the future. It is a book of practical facts written for anyone interested in the march of science. Some of the problems and solutions discussed are the disappearance of natural resources and science's substitutes for them, the latest in the combat against the killer diseases, a drug for alcoholism, and the physiology of the brain, and the conservation of intelligence. For a preview of your own future, be sure to read this book.

Well Rounded Opportunities!

Bucknell has always provided well-rounded opportunities for occupying Saturday evening. Most of these activities have been limited to social events. At long last a Saturday is approaching when the needs of the serious student are being brought into consideration. That Saturday is **November 17.** The place and time will be announced next week. Watch for it!

Pity the linotype operator. He has to set the stuff whether it makes sense or not.

CAST YOUR VOTE!

TEA AND SYMPATHY; TEEN-AGER STRUGGLES TO PROVE MANHOOD

by Ginny Emmitt

"Tea and Sympathy," now playing at the Campus Theatre, is the M-G-M movie version of Robert Anderson's play of the same name. The play was a smashing success on Broadway, running 91 weeks; the movie version seems to be equally successful with John Kerr, Deborah Kerr (unrelated), and Leif Ericson again portraying the starring roles.

The main theme centers about homosexuality and is only slightly toned down for the movie. The boy (John Kerr), neglected by his busy, divorced father, is ostracized by his prep school classmates because he doesn't conform to the "cliches of adolescent masculine behavior"; he likes gardening, classical music, poetry, and he hates crew cuts.

The jeers of his fellow students are so persistent that finally, even the boy himself begins to doubt his masculinity. This is where his housefathers wife (Deborah Kerr) comes into the picture. Her job is to pour tea and give sympathy, but she gives more in her effort to help him prove himself.

The brilliant acting makes the story come alive with its "shocking forthrightness and touching tenderness". It suggests that a liking for classical music and poetry is not proof of unmanliness.

"Tea and Sympathy" is produced by Pandre S. Berman and drected by Vincente Minelli.

"A smart husband hides his money in clothes that need mending."
—Charley Jones.

Don't complain about the almost-daily showers. They contribute to the cool nights.

Behind The Mike

This week "Behind the Mike" on WVBU we have "Music for Sinners" done by Carole Castaldi and John Kelley. Their program is on every Sunday evening from 9:30 to 9:45. On "Music for Sinners" you will hear all types of music, from semi-classical to popular. Carole and John also discuss the Newman Club and its activities.

In the near future they hope to play the music from the motion picture "High Society". "Music for Sinners" welcomes any requests that you may have. Owten it is hard to decide just what you would like to hear; so if you have any special preference, be sure to call them at the station before or during their program.

You will be certain to hear some interesting chatter between the various records. They use no script and their chatter is all **ad lib**. To hear the latest about the Newman Club and the latest records plus some old ones—listen to "Music for Sinners".

no seams to worry about!
seamless stockings
by Jones

day and dress sheers $1.50-1.95

The Lyons Shop

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Doris Abbott & Marilyn Ekiss

PINNED:

Best wishes to: Sue Silverman and Dave Levenson, DU '56, Ray Edmeads, SPE and Janet Hornberger.

OUT TO DINNER:

Delta Upsilon—Sue Wiley, Jeanne Anderson, Carole Turner, Carol Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. Claus, and Sylvia Taylor, Temple.

Kappa Delta Rho—Nancy Bryan.

Phi Kappa Psi — Mr. and Mrs. Souders and family.

Phi Lambda Theta—Barbara Fitz, Pat Irish, Lois Pape and Mimi Petermann, Cornell.

Sigma Chi — Nancy Bellemyer, Nancy Bothwell, Gay Outerson, Ann Cogdill, Judy Parker, Elaine Langone, Betsy Darrach, Mona O'Neill, Bob Donahoe '54.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Mr. and Mrs. George Polley, Judy Moser, Sibby Ulsh, Carol Christ.

Sigma Alpha Mu — Al Peterson, Ann Pfeiffer, Pat Johnson, Lyn Brygfogle, Dee Pieper, Money Reynolds, Sue Hoffman, Mary O'Conner '56, Dee Mittleman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Cynthia Farnsworth.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

Phi Kappa Psi — Gary Mulvihill, Dave Goodwin, Bob Soecia, John Verbeyst, Bill Zacher, Lee Balfour, Van Bovard, Harry Buck, James Carlson, John Dunn, Al Fagan, Don Ferrara, Al Foster, Bruce Hutchinson, Bill Kredel, Ray Leseth, Al Lynn, Tom Millen, John Morris, Bud Merkins, Chuck Parsons.

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

Phi Lambda Theta — Steve Jennings.

OUT TO DINNER:

Lambda Chi Alpha: Nancy Meyers and Phyllis Todd.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

Lambda Chi Alpha—Al Steiss, Bob Wilkins, George Faries, Charles Liza, Philip Price, John Polliard, William Wooster, William Sharkey, and Dale Conover.

..HILLTOP..

The inimitable Alec **Guiness**, whose double roles within one picture have made him a favorite of those who prefer a good brand of comedy, comes back to the Hilltop this week in **Captain's Paradise**, a film guaranteed to entertain you well. The large audiences who saw the first movie on campus this fall came away delighted with the sly plot and surprise ending of **Kind Hearts and Coronets**, in which the master mimic played. **In Captain's Paradise**, he is a veritable Jekyll and Hyde of the boudoir, with a wife at each end of the line. One husband is a meek, porridge-loving pillar of righteousness; the other, the Pepele Moko of the local casbah. Also starred are Celia Johnson and Yvonne de Carlo. Sounds very interesting!

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafoos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. Crop failures had brought his father to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised date palms which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.) Nor could R. L.'s mother help: she had grown torpid since the death of Rudolph Valentino.

R. L. could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him.

...I serve heroic to lessons to the Dean of Women...

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Philip Morris. (There is no occasion, happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, when Philip Morris is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacco counter and buy some.)

R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushed at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tea room. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris take pleasure in bringing you this uncensored, free-wheeling column each week during the school year — and also in bringing you today's new Philip Morris, packed with natural tobacco goodness, lip end to tip end.

Danforth Foundation Invites Application For Graduate Study

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Mo., invites applications for the sixth class (1957) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1957 for their **first** year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

Assistant to the President, John Zeller has named Dr. Roy C. Tasker as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study; carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is $1800; for married Fellows, $2400 with an additional stipend for children. **Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.**

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1957. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with the Liaison Officer.

H. R. Garvin's Essay Receives Publication

Dr. Harry R. Garvin, associate professor of English, has published a critical essay on "Camus and the American Novel," in the most recent issue of **Comparative Literature.**

In his article, Professor Garvin tries to reverse the accepted opinion of critics that Albert Camus's **The Plague** (1947) is a deeper work of art than the French novelist's **The Stranger** (1942). Besides comparing closely the artistic elements and the ideas of the two novels, Dr. Garvin points out the possible indebtedness of Camus in **The Stranger** to some of the major American novelists of the 1920's.

Nevertheless, Camus and other French novelists and critics now attack the American novelists for their pessimism, although they once praised Hemingway and Faulkner for their revolutionary technical innovations and for their ethics of total sincerity. Dr. Garvin contends that Camus, like Jean Paul Sartre, has never really understood that beneath the pessimism of Hemingway and Faulkner there has nearly always been a hard-won, tough idealism.

Sophomore Reigns As Sig-Ep Queen

Wilma Nies, a sophomore resident of Spratt House, was crowned as queen of the dance at the Housewarming Party held at Sigma Phi Epsilon last Saturday night. Joe Stanton's orchestra played for the event, at which more than 200 persons were in attendance.

Wilma, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, is a fireside leader and a member of the **Bucknellian** staff. In addition she is active in the Christian Association in capacity of the representative from Spratt House. She is also serving as a hostess for Religion-in-Life this week.

The party was held as the campus opening for the new house which the Sig Eps purchased this summer, at 1 University Avenue.

Rogers To Hold Exhibit Sunday

An exhibition of paintings and ceramics by the noted Florida artist, George Rogers, will open Sunday afternoon, November 4, in the Bertrand Library gallery.

Mr. Rogers, who is coming from his home to attend the opening, will lecture on his work as well as on contemporary art. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Rogers has not only had shows of his paintings in many of the leading Southern museums, but has won a large number of art awards, including the following prizes: 1st Prize, Clearwater Art Museum; 1st Prize, Florida Gulf Coast Art Center; 1st Prize, Sixth Annual Art Student Exhibition, Baton Rouge; 1st Prize, Central Louisiana Art Association; 1st Prize Mississippi Art Association; 1st Prize, Circus Show, Ringling Museum of Art, Sarasota; 1st Prize, Louisiana State Forestry Exhibition; Juror's Choice, Florida Artist Group; Juror's Choice, Florida Gulf Coast Art Center, and Juror's Choice in Watercolor, Sarasota Art Association.

In New York his work has been shown at the National Academy, The Creative Gallery, and the Artists Gallery.

George Rogers was born in Winchester, England in 1891. As a young man he won a scholarship in art, but on coming to this country in 1913 pursued a career as a certified public accountant, eventually going into the banking business. He was so successful in this that he was able to retire in 1948, once again to follow an art career.

Although he still serves on the board of directors of banks in Florida and Louisiana, Rogers now devotes his energies to his painting and ceramics. He works equally well in the oil, casein, and watercolor media, and examples of each of these as well as the ceramic pieces will be shown in the Bucknell exhibit, which will continue through November 30.

. . . Rambo

(Continued from Page 1)

lapsed and died almost immediatley. Fellow workmen were not aware that he was ill until he was noticed lying on the ground. A nurse from the women's infirmary and Dr. L. P. Fowle, college physician, were summoned and Dr. Fowle pronounced him dead.

Harry T. Beck, Union County coroner, nuvestigated and attributed his death to a coronary occlusion.

Eleven Gain Entrance Into Delta Phi Alpha

The fall initiation of new members of Delta Phi Alpha the German honorary took place at Cowan on Monday, October 22. A dinner following the ceremony was held by the fraternity. The following people were initiated: Wilma Bauer, Carol Bischof, David Lutz, John Miller, Dawn Beatty, Nancy Honker, William Letzing, Paul Newman, Richard Whitman, Fue Wong, and Tordes Sopp-Schrab.

Dr. Adolf Frantz and Dr. Albert Blume, members of the German department, attended an organizational meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German at State College on Saturday, October 28. At the meeting, Dr. Frantz delivered an address on the subject, "Some Impressions of Present Day Germany." Dr. Blume was elected vice president of the newly formed chapter of A. A. T. G.

. . . RILP Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

and service, boredom, drudgery, lack of joy in service, and mere existence in place of creative living.

The other chapel speaker, Dr. John Dillenberger, associate professor of theology at Harvard Divinity School, spoke to students on the topic, "Commitment to Faith, the Alternative of Doubt and Certainty." He said that this subject deals with the problem of the nature of religious knowledge, and is prompted by the following statement of Pascal: "We have an idea of truth invincible to all scepticism. We have an incapacity for truth insurmountable by all dogmatism."

Life would be much easier to handle if we could be absolutely sure or absolutely unsure. Faith is really a category which falls between certainty and uncertainty. Faith is related to venture and to trust, and is related also to knowledge, but it is not knowledge. As such, faith is the God given capacity for decision, not without evidence, but beyond all evidence.

A woman is the only being that can skin a wolf and get a mink.

CAST YOUR VOTE!

ACTOR'S WORKSHOP ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

Actor's Workshop is again being offered for students interested in acting who desire advanced study in it. Jane Hanle, Diane Horton, and Ben Hollander, under the direction of Richard Weinman, Cap and Dagger advisor, will head this year's program.

Students who sign up for Actor's Workshop will work on individual scenes, ensemble scenes, and one-act plays. The group will present a one-act play directed by Mr. Weinman in December.

Those who are interested in this workshop should see Mr. Weinman, 115 Vaughan Literature Building.

. . . Touché

(Continued from Page 1.)

Cregar has comically drawn her version of typical returning alumni, entitled "Old Grad Spread". Fort Long pictorially satirizes the car permit situation. Under "Parry and Thrust," the reader will find a new column entitled "Freshmen Speak Up".

Through "An Open Letter on Student Government," Bob Burnett attempts to describe the nature of Student-Faculty Congress, its functions, and its necessity on campus and in the lives of every student.

Barb Plummer humorously describes the rehearsals leading up to the first performance of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," which is to be presented on November 9 and 10, in her article of the same name.

. . . RILP

(Continued from Page 1)

Phi Kappa Psi house are Dr. Robert Russel, Rev. Lawrence McMaster, and Rabbi Samson Shain discussing the theme "Commitment to God".

At 7:50 p. m. the dormitory and fraternity house discussions will be continued.

Friday Schedule

Friday morning there will be a series of hour discussions, the time and place of which is shown on the Religion-In-Life Programs distributed to each student. The third series of convocations will be held at 11:00 a. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium with Dr. Dillenberger speaking on "The Commitment to Courage to Live Against All Moralism and Relativism", and Dr. Robinson in Davis Gym on the subject "Commitment to Individualism and Collective Responsibility".

On Sunday, November 4, there will be a follow-up of the Religion-In-Life Program in the music and Arts Building at 7:30 p. m.

WANTED—Ride to New York leaving Friday, November 16. Call Chris Horne, JA 4-8700.

WANTED — Ride to Pittsburgh on Friday, November 9. See Ted Biddle, Room 304 West Wing.

GO TO THE POLLS!

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COMMANDERS ORCHESTRA
DECCA RECORDS

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WARREN COVINGTON
ONE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST TROMBONE STYLISTS

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CAMPUS

Thurs. — Fri. — Sat.

SATURDAY SHOW TIME
3:30-5:45-7:45-10:00

Monday — Tuesday
November 5-6

Wednesday — Thursday
November 7-8

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EXTRA!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

We Still Like Ike!

VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1956. NUMBER 8.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY NOV 7 1956 LEWISBURG, PA.

EISENHOWER LANDSLIDE

REPUBLICANS SWEEP INTO WHITE HOUSE; IKE AND DICK AGAIN SPLIT 'SOLID SOUTH'

Stevenson conceded after President Eisenhower had definitely won 22 states with a total of 272 Electoral votes, six more than he needed to win, at 1:33 a. m. this morning. President Eisenhower accepted re-election at 1:56 a. m. in a statement expressing, and we quote, "My most grateful thanks to all the American people."

As the final returns proved all the predictions that Eisenhower would win, a jubiliant crowd eagerly awaited Ike's acceptance speech, shouting, "We want Ike and Dick!"

President Eisenhower appeared before the crowd at 1:45 a. m. Mamie joined her husband on the platform and was presented with a large bouquet of flowers. The Nixons stood near the President as they waved to the crowd who eagerly awaited their speeches.

Leonard Hall, the Republican National chairman introduced the Vice President, who gave the presentation speech. In his opening words, Dick Nixon stated that it was a great moment for the Republican party and for the country. He said that in the field of foreign affairs, the party received the vote of the people, and the President will continue the peace that he has exerted in the past four years. The Vice Presiden' closed his speech by stating a motto that was applied to George Washington: "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." He pointed out that President Eisenhower deserves the same praise for the outstanding leadership he has shown in the past four years.

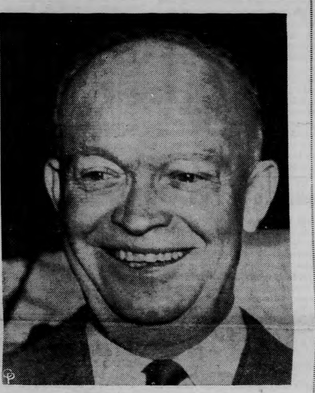
As Eisenhower stepped in front of the crowd, he was cheered loudly. His voice filled with seriousness, he said that it was a solemn moment in the history of America. He dwelled on the campaign only to say that the labors and efforts of the voters had achieved the level of government approved by the United States of America, and they had voted for the principles and ideals for which he has stood and tried to exemplify. The President further stated that nothing he or the party can ever or ever shall do will betray the trust that the people have placed in him.

Changing his tone, Eisenhower stated that modern Republicanism has proved itself, and America has shown that it approved of modern Republicanism. The new look in the party is toward the future, to the area in which the young people of the country are most interested. "This progress will increase in the powers in decades to come." He said that the party will cling to these ideals and fight for them, so they will deserve the vote that the Republicans and friendly Democrats have given in the election.

The President concluded with a pledge to work for the 168 million Americans at home and to work for peace in the world.

The crowd, waved red, white, and blue pompoms and Major Eisenhower, his wife Barbara, Mr. Dowd, Nixon and his wife, and Leonard Hall left for the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D. C., for a victory celebration.

IT'S IKE!



Here To Stay For Another Four Years!

Late Election Reports

SIXTH ELECTION SUMMARY
12 MIDNIGHT, EST.

President Eisenhower apparently has been re-elected by a landslide.

Returns from the East, South and Mid-West give the President a lead over Adlai Stevenson in 40 states, with a total of 455 electoral votes, Stevenson is leading in just eight states—with 76 electoral votes. Returns from west coast states still are sketchy—but it would take a stunning reversal to upset the trend now.

President Eisenhower has definitely won such states as Pennsylvania with 32 electoral votes . . . Kentucky, with 10 . . . Virginia, with 12 and New Jersey with 13. He's leading in such vital states as Michigan with 20 votes . . . and Adlai Stevenson's home state of Illinois, with 27.

A total of 11 states, packing 122 electoral votes can be counted as in the bag for Eisenhower. Not one state is definitely in the Stevenson column yet.

A roaring G-O-P victory celebration already is under way at a Washington hotel . . . and the president was due to make an appearance there momentarily. The Republicans yelled with jubilation as chairman Leonard Hall announced that it looked like an Eisenhower landslide. Said Hall—"You know, I feel like singing." And he did.

Adlai Stevenson watched the returns roll in at his Chicago headquarters . . . in an atmosphere that became sadder and sadder. At 11:30 (EST.) there were no concessions . . . but Democratic chairman Paul Butler said there still was chance the Democrats might win control of congress.

SEVENTH ELECTION SUMMARY
12:30 a. m. EST.

Republicans are throwing wild victory parties around the nation . . . while Adlai Stevenson sits quietly and glumily in Chicago with his aides, going over the returns.

Stevenson hasn't conceded yet . . . although it would take a stunning reversal from the west coast to upset what looks like an Eisenhower landslide.

At last report, the president was leading in 40 states with 455 electoral votes. Stevenson led in eight states with 85 electoral votes. Such powerful states as Pennsylvania, with 32 electoral votes, and southern states like Florida and Virginia are definitely in the Eisenhower column. The president is running several percentage points ahead of the dizzy pace he set in 1952.

As things stand now the Senate could be split down the middle, with the Republicans controlling it through the deciding vote of the Vice President.

The Republicans have elected five Senators . . . are leading in 13 races . . . and have 30 holdovers. The Democrats have elected nine . . . are leading in six . . . and have 31 holdovers. That gives each party 48.

Incidentally, no Senator of either party has been definitely defeated so far. All of those definitely elected are incumbents.

In the house . . . it's still touch and go. Republican National Chairman Paul Butler says the Democrats still hope to control congress. The Republicans also are optimistic.

Republicans have elected Governors in Indiana and Vermont—and are leading 13 other gubernatorial contests. So far, Democrats have elected three Governors—in Arkansas, North Carolina and Texas—and are ahead in 11 other races.

Washington—President Eisenhower has won re-election in a landslide. His total vote may eclipse his 1952 victory.

EIGHTH ELECTION SUMMARY
1:00 a. m.

The president already has such key states as New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts in his pocket. He also has won in the south, including Virginia and Florida—and he led in Tennessee and Texas.

Stevenson definitely won four states—Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina.

The race for control of Congress continues to see-saw.

Right now—on the basis of scattered returns—the Democrats are ahead for control of the state. On the basis of holdovers, seats won and contests leading — the Democrats should win 49 Senate seats—which is their present slim majority. The Republicans should capture 47.

But this could change.

One recent change is Kentucky—where both Republican Senate candidates had been leading all evening. But where assistant Democratic Senate leader Earle Clements now leads Republican Thruston Morton. About a quarter of Kentucky's votes are in.

In Illinois, Republican Senator Everett Dirksen—one of the principals in the Army-McCarthy hearing—is losing to his Democratic opponent. Democratic Governor Frank Lausche still leads Republican Senator George Bender in Ohio.

As for the House of Representatives—it's still touch and go. An example of how tricky it is in finding a trend is that race—at midnight each party was leading in 12 Congressional districts now controlled by the other.

House speaker John McCormack has been re-elected a Democratic Congressman from Massachusetts.

Democratic candidates for Governor have pulled ahead in Colorado and Washington—to give the Democrats a lead in 12 gubernatorial races.

So far, three Democrats and two Republicans have been elected as governors — and the Republicans now lead in 12 contests.

In Illinois, Democrat Richard Austin ran well ahead of the incumbent Republican governor, William Stratton. The recent scandal in Stratton's administration evidently helped the Democrats.

NINTH ELECTION SUMMARY
1:30 a. m.

President Eisenhower has swept back into the White House, apparently crushing Adlai Stevenson even worse than in 1952.

The President is leading in 41 of the states with 459 electoral votes including such vote-rich states as New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. He won 422 electoral votes in 1952.

Stevenson is certain of only four states—all in the south. He is expected to issue a statement shortly conceding defeat.

President Eisenhower's political magic apparently is not rubbing off on Republican congressional candidates.

Eisenhower Captures Pennsylvania Again; Duff Still Doubtful

President Eisenhower has captured Pennsylvania's 32 electoral votes for the second straight time.

The President took an early lead in the first vote counting and built up with increasing force throughout the night to all but smash Adlai Stevenson. Mr. Eisenhower was never headed by his Democratic opponent in Pennsylvania—the state where the President now makes his home.

With 3,773 of the Commonwealth's 8806 precincts reporting, the President piled up 1,028,886 votes to 815,215 for Stevenson. There was no doubt of the outcome of the voting in the state after the vote count was about one-third complete. Eisenhower was leading by more than 200,000 votes at that point and his margin was increasing steadily.

But whether Ike's victory would be enough to pull U. S. Senator James H. Duff on top in his bid for another term remained in doubt.

THE VEEP!

Ike's Partner In Victory

PEACE

Aggression: curtailed expansion of Red influence by strengthening defenses of free nations

Aid: Increased effectiveness of foreign aid and yet cut expenditures.

Atomic Energy: U. S. proposals such as "Atoms-for-Peace" lent to respect of American peace aims.

Bipartisanship: The GOP encouraged a bipartisan foreign policy.

Defense: Streamlined Armed Forces with advanced equipment and organization, while building a potent reserve in case of emergency.

Influence: Ike's personal prestige and popularity increased U. S. influence in world affairs.

Korea: Ended fighting and bloodshed arising from Democrat shortsightedness.

Eisenhower Sweeps Union Co.

President Eisenhower scored a landslide win in Union County, and swept the Republican tickets into office with him. Mr. Eisenhower won the county, 6,564 to 1,836 for Mr. Stevenson.

Senator Duff, (Rep.), was favored by the county (5,723) over Joseph Clark (2,589). All Republican candidates for county offices were elected.

Ike's Victory Forecast Early

As early as 9:45 the **New York Daily Mirror** had forecast Ike's victory. By 10 p. m., the **New York Times**, the **Daily News**, and the **Tribune** had claimed a Republican president. At 11:00 the **Chicago Times** followed suit.

STEVENSON CONCEDES

Adlai Ewing Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate concedes at 1:20 a.m. this morning. The defeated candidate said "Tonight we are not Democrates and Republicans, but Americans." Mr. Stevenson **stressed** the victory of partisanship and the American right to political contest.

Stevenson stated that he had sent a telegram to President Eisenhower congratulating him on the great expression of confidence that the American people had given to the President.

Mr. Stevenson was thankful for the support of the Democratic party and that of his vice-presidential candidate, Estes Kefauver.

PROGRESS

Aid: Sponsored realistic aid for construction of schools, highways, and homes.

Big Government: Reversed a 20-year trend toward big, centralized government.

Citizenship: Guaranteed continuing rights and dignity of the individual.

Corruption: Cleaned up that mess in Washington and restored integrity to government.

HEW: Established the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and increased benefits for schools, social security, railroad retirement, unemployment compensation, and other important areas.

Pinks: Ended subversive influences in the government.

PROSPERITY

Employment: More people employed than ever before—66.7 million.

Farmers: Established a program to guarantee farmers a fair share of the economy without wasteful production of unneeded crops.

Income: Familes have more take-home-pay than ever.

Small Business: Developed a program under a new agency—Small business Administration — to help small businessmen.

Spending: Reduced government spending by eliminating waste.

Taxes: Biggest tax cut in history—an average of $100 per family.

War: Greatest prosperity in history without the false prosperity of war.

CONGRATULATIONS!

'We Think They've Got It . . .'

You've won! What a feeling it must be to know that the American people are behind you wholeheartedly, that they believe in you, that they want you to represent them and guide their destiny, that they want you at the helm of the Ship of State. You've been re-elected! Four more years in the control seat. Four more years in which to shape the future of the United States—of the American people, themselves.

After the initial elation wears off, perhaps you'll have time to sit back, take a deep breath, and reflect on what has happened. No doubt, you'll look within yourselves in search of those qualities which guided the voting public in choosing you to lead them. No doubt, you'll look back on the campaign which has been going on ever since you were officially inaugurated in 1953, and remember both encouraging and bitter incidents. No doubt, the intense, last-minute flurry during the past week has left you with memories, too.

Both introspection and retrospection will yield interesting facts. The battle which you so overwhelmingly won was not won without a struggle; your opponents, you must admit, had you worried at times and put up such a fight, that your claims on the White House were seriously threatened. They did try to oust you from office and mudslinging was a definite characteristic of this 1956 campaign.

Yet, although your platforms differed on the surface, they were basically similar. Peace and prosperity was your cry. You were positive. The Democrats tried a negative approach, but obviously this was not what the majority of the voters wanted. They obviously want optimism and feel that you and your party best represented this philosophy in your platform. They obviously need something to lean on—something or someone in which we instill all their love, faith, and confidence. The recent uprisings in Hungary and Egypt provide ready-made, immediate tests for you—problems for you to solve tomorrow, now.

The American people voted for you because they like you, not only because they feel that you are the best men to handle the jobs. We like you too, Ike and Dick, and have faith in you, for you are the choice of the American people. As your defeated opponent, Mr. Stevenson, suggested in his conceding speech, forget that you are Republicans and remember that you are Americans. Peace and prosperity is our common goal today, regardless of party affiliation; we know you can do it!

Congratulations, and our very best wishes!

'I've Grown Accustomed To His Face'

by Steve Neuville

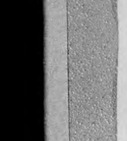
Election night is always a depressing event for people who support the losing candidate. Such is tonight for this writer, a die-hard supporter of the former governor of Illinois. However, I am grateful for this opportunity to state why I believe that the great majority of American people chose to re-elect President Eisenhower.

At the present time we are entering into a period of great world conflict. Undoubtedly, the people of this country have chosen the man with the greatest military experience, a man who has proven his military judgment during two periods of war. The American people evidently feel that President Eisenhower's experience makes him the best suited man to handle the world crisis.

Prosperity, stable or unstable, has also definitely influenced the average voter. Americans feel that conditions are at an all time high, and a change in government would not be advantageous.

A third reason for the great Eisenhower vote is that the people have rejected the major campaign issues of the Democratic Party. Stopping the draft and ending of H-Bomb experiments issues have backfired. Voters felt that these moves would be detrimental to the defense of the nation.

I feel that these are the major reasons for the great Republican victory. Whether I agree or disagree is unimportant. However, I feel that at this time there is a need for all Americans to pull together and support the leadership that has been chosen. Only by unity can we solve the great world problems that face our great nation.



The staff of the Bucknellian wishes to thank WVBU and the United Press for their cooperation in supplying election results. Without the services of these organizations, this paper would not have been able to compile the necessary information to publish this issue.

The Bucknellian
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Hourly Election Returns

FIRST ELECTION SUMMARY
7:50 p. m. EST.
Senate (necessary to control—49)

	Rep.	Dem.
Elected	1	5
Leading	9	5
Holdovers	30	21
Present Senate	47	49
House (Necessary to control—218)		
Elected	66	69
Leading	8	12
Present House	201	230

President Eisenhower has taken an early lead in the first scattered election returns.

These fragmentary returns give the president 11 to 9 lead over Adlai Stevenson with about 200,000 votes counted. A majority of these votes come from traditionally-Republican Kansas where the president spent his boyhood.

The rest were scattered about New England and the South.

Today's vote is expected to establish a record. Observers say that balloting exceeded expectations at all points—North, South, East and West. This indictes the total will be even larger than the record 61-and-one-half million votes cost in 1952.

The four major candidates voted early this morning . . . and then settled back to await the results.

Eisenhower voted in a tiny polling house in Gettysburg . . . then returned to Washington . . . and spent the remainder of the day conferring with his top advisers on the international situation.

Stevenson cast his ballot in the village of Half Day, Ill. He will await the voters' verdict tonight in Chicago.

SECOND ELECTION SUMMARY
8:30 p. m. EST.

The Republicans won the Senate race in Connecticut.

Democrat Thomas Dodd has conceded to Connecticut's incumbent Republican Senator Prescitt Bush.

The Republicans also are ahead in five of the six races for the House of Representatives in Connecticut, but these returns aren't yet decisive.

The two hot senate races in the east—New York and Pennsylvania—are still to be decided.

The Democratic candidate for governor has taken the lead in strong Republican Kansas. Early returns gave George Docking a slim edge over Warren Shaw. It was the first display of such Democratic strength in a gubernatorial election in Kansas in the last 20 years.

THIRD ELECTION SUMMARY
9:30 p. m. EST.

President Eisenhower is moving ahead of Adlai Stevenson in late returns.

The president already has won in Maine and Connecticut, giving him 13 electoral votes. Te also is ahead in at least 18 other states—while Stevenson leads in 12.

On a percentage basis, the president is doing better than in 1952. Stevenson's strength appears to be concentrated in the South. The president is reported to be "quite pleased" with the early returns.

Democrats are leading for four Senate seats now held by Republicans.

Democrat Richard Stengel is ahead of Senator Everitt Dirksen in Illinois, Governor Frank Lausche of Ohio is leading Republican Senator George Bender, Democrat Alonzo Hopkin is ahead of Republican Senator Wallace Bennett in Utah and Democrat Quinten Burdick is running ahead of GOP Senator Milton Young in North Dakota.

The Republicans are reversing the situation in Kentucky and Nevada. In Kentucky, incumbent Democratic Senators Earle Clements and Lawrence Wetherby trail Republicans Thurston Morton and John Sherman Cooper.

In the battle for the House, Republicans are leading in 35 contested races and the Democrats are leading

Republican congressional candidates are making a strong bid for control of both houses.

Early scattered returns show GOP candidates have won one contested senate seat in Connecticut, and are leading in 11 others. Democratic candidates are leading in eight contested senate races. They won 6.

In key contests, Democratic candidate George Mahoney is ahead of incumbent GOP Senator John Butler in Maryland, Democratic Governor Frank Lausche holds a lead over Republican Senator George Bender in Ohio and Democrat Richard Stengel is leading Senator Everett Dirkson in Illinois.

Former ambassador to India John Sherman Cooper is leading incumbent Senator Lawrence Wetherby in Kentucky for the unexpired portion of the late Senator Alben Barkley's term. Republican Thurston Morton also is leading incumbent Senator Earle Clements for a full six-year term in Kentucky.

First returns from New York show Democrat Robert Wagner leading Republican Jacob Javits.

Republicans are leading in 32 House races, and Democrats are ahead in 22. However, the Democrats already have elected 73 candidates, against the GOP's seven.

The Democratic candidate for Governor in Illinois is leading incumbent GOP Governor William G. Stratton. The Democrats had counted heavily on recent scandal in Stratton's administration to pull votes for the gubernatorial candidate, Richard Austin.

FOURTH ELECTION SUMMARY
10:30 p. m. EST.

President Eisenhower seems to be heading for a second term in the White House.

His lead over Adlai Stevenson is growing larger and larger—as fast as the returns from across the country pile up.

On a percentage basis, he is running far ahead of the pace at which he defeated Stevenson in 1952. And Republican national chairman Leonard Hall commented at 8:45 (EST)—"it looks like a landslide".

At last report, almost four-million of the expected 61-million votes had been counted—and Eisenhower was leading Stevenson by about five to four. In the electoral column, he was leading in 30 states, with 332 electoral votes. Stevenson was leading in 10 states with 123 electoral votes. A total of 266 is needed to elect.

Just three states are definitely in the Eisenhower column—Connecticut, by a landslide, and Maine and Maryland with a total of 22 electoral votes. Eisenhower had built up a lead that looked difficult to overtake in Kentucky—with 10 electoral votes—and early returns gave him a lead in important Pennsylvania—with 32.

The President was even leading in Cook County, Illinois—the county where Chciago is. It's normally a powerful Democratic stronghold.

The President also pulled ahead in all of the four southern states he carried in 1952: Florida, Texas, Tennessee and Virginia.

Stevenson has a slim lead in Oklahoma—and early returns from the Democratic Detroit area give him a lead in Michigan.

A Republican victory celebration already is under way in Washington.

Two New York newspapers—The **Daily News** and the **Daily Mirror**—have conceded the election to President Eisenhower.

At the same time, Adlai Stevenson's press secretary—Clayton Fritchey—denied reports that the Democratic standard bearer was preparing a statement of concession.

FIFTH ELECTION SUMMARY
11:00 p. m. EST.

Republican national chairman Leonard Hall says it looks as if President Eisenhower has won re-election. And apparently Eisenhower also believes he's in. He left the White House for a victory celebration in a Washington Hotel.

The President has piled up commanding leads in both the popular and electoral votes, smashing traditional patterns of voting.

All four morning newspapers in New York City have declared the President re-elected. The President himself is said to be "very happy".

Adlai Stevenson's headquarters has denied a report he already is preparing a statement conceding defeat. But Stevenson's son says his father is not feeling "too good."

So far, the President has captured at least four states with a total of 25 electoral votes — Maryland, Maine, Vermont and Connecticut. He also leads in virtually all those states with big electoral votes, including Pennsylvania and Michigan.

The President also pulled ahead in all four of the southern states he carried in 1952—and he is running well-in several others regarded as Democratic strongholds.

In the electoral column, the President is ahead in 34 states with 359 votes—while Stevenson is leading in 11 states with 153 votes. It takes 266 votes to win.

It's still touch and go for control of Capitol Hill.

The latest tabulation has the Democrats with 109 candidates elected or leading for the House—compared to 59 Republicans. But that includes be the big bloc of uncontested southern Democratic seats.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Recuperating!

Due to recent loss of sleep and many midsemesters, the **Bucknellian** staff find themselves unable to cope with the regular Thursday issue. However, a four-page issue will appear on Friday, November 9, to supplement this special election issue.

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Baltimore, Md.	3.55
Binghamton, N. Y.	4.05
Blairsville, Pa.	4.20
Chicago, Ill.	16.20
Ebensburg, Pa.	3.50
Philadelphia, Pa.	4.10
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	1.95
Scranton, Pa.	2.35
Toledo, Ohio	11.10
York, Pa.	2.35
Mundy's Corners, Pa.	3.75
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San Francisco, Cal.	54.00

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PRESIDENT WELL-PREPARED FOR CAREER; EARLY LIFE AND TRAINING ARE FACTORS

Dwight D. Eisenhower is known to the people of the world as "Ike" and as a man in whom the people can trust their sacred right of government, whether it be foreign policy or civil rights, taxes or farm problems.

Ike learned the value of life early for he was born into a family of seven children on October 14, in Denison, Texas. Having to work his way through both high school and college he loaded milk cans for a local dairy and played semi-professional baseball after school hours.

A friend of his urged him to try for West Point so Eisenhower took the entrance exams and scored the highest scores among those applying. While at the Point he played football until he broke his leg and was forced to retire to the position of cheerleader.

Upon graduation he was commissioned a second lieutenant and thus began his commendable military career. He acted as an aide to General MacArthur over seas until he was sent to the European Theater of Operations when World War II broke out.

Shortly after the North African invasion he was assigned to weed out Nazi collaboration and helped in preparing for the liberation which was to follow. While commander of the British, Canadian, American, and Allies forces in exile he made a decision which later proved to save not only thousands of American and Allied lives. His decision was that of closing the British Isles before the invasion and thus kept the enemy from secret plans.

Mamie and Dwight Eisenhower have only one son, Major John Sheldon, who served in Korea during the war. Ike's brother, Milton Eisenhower, is now president of John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Ike had been awarded honors and decorations by 54 countries and been bestowed honoraries by eight universities.

When the pressures of the White House become too strong, Dwight and Mamie retire to their farm in Gettysburg, Pa. where Ike enjoys fishing and a leisurely game of golf.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

Nixon Again Elected On Active Record

Richard M. Nixon, elected to the vice presidency for a second term, carries an active congressional and vice presidential record into office with him.

The Vice President is 43 years old, born in Yorba Linda, Calif. on January 9, 1913. In 1940, he married the former Patricia Ryan, and has two daughters, eight and ten years old.

In the last four years, Richard Nixon has earned a reputation as one of the most active vice presidents in the nation's history. He has become a well known national figure by constantly travelling across the United States. Twice he has had to absorb extra pressure due to serious illnesses to President Eisenhower.

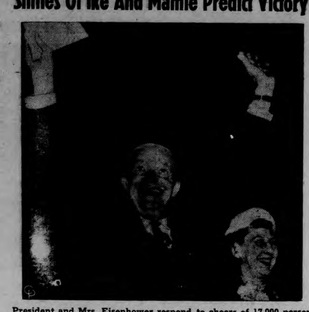
Nixan served two terms in the House of Representatives and one in the United States Senate. He is best known for his work in uncovering the Alger Hiss case. Hiss was later convicted of perjury.

Mr. Nixon distinguished himself as a member of the Herter Committee which went to Europe in 1947 to gather evidence on the European Recovery program. The Vice President was cited for the staggering amount of work that he did on that committee. Nixon also played a leading role in drafting the Taft-Hartley Labor Management Relations Act of 1947.

Nixon is a graduate of Duke University where he was an honor student. At Duke, he won many awards for debating, and later attended the law school of that university. Mr. Nixon practiced law in Whittier, California until 1942, when he entered the Navy.

The vice president won two battle stars as a lieutenant commander in the South Pacific.

Smiles Of Ike And Mamie Predict Victory



President and Mrs. Eisenhower respond to cheers of 17,000 persons in Convention Hall, Philadelphia. The President accused Stevenson of trying to turn the Middle East crisis into "political profit."—(International).

Poll Of Bucknell Students Reveals Overwhelming Eisenhower Victory

A landslide victory for Ike and Dick was recorded in the Bucknell election. **THE BUCKNELLIAN** conducted a poll of all the students in the MWF 9 a.m. classes to determine the college's political views. Of the 654 students voting, 568 voted Republican, with only 86 for the Democratic candidates. Eligible to vote in the national election are 143, with 120 planning to take advantage of this right. Many students (608) claim that it is their own decision, while 51 voted the way their parents did. Only 267 followed the election closely, a low number considering the number of students voting in the BU election. In addition there was one Socialist vote.

A disturbing fact is the number of students voting in the national election who did not follow closely the campaign. Another confusing statistic is the number of students who claim their decision is their own, but did not follow the campaign.

What was their basis for decision? The interest of the students is proved by the fact that over 80% of these eligible are voting in the national election. Some of those not voting expressed that the university's cut system is their excuse.

The main issues influencing the vote seemed to be policies concerning foreign affairs, farm parities, national defense, and the big-little business conflict. Also important was the nature of the campaign: Republicans were against mud-slinging Democrats; Democrats were against ambiguity and vagueness of Ike and Dick.

Very vital to the Republican voters was Eisenhower's experience as President, his general character, and his military background. The three P's—peace, prosperity, and progress were also big Ike vote-getters. Many felt that the nation should not "change horses in the middle of the stream." Civil rights played an important part.

POINTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

1. Perhaps the Eisenhower Administration's strongest selling point was Peace. As promised, the Administration ended the Korean War in July, 1953. Since that date, no American soldier has been killed or wounded in combat. The Eisenhower Administration has waged Peace instead of War.

2. Near the top of Administration achievements has been America's unprecedented prosperity, all-time high employment records, while reducing Government jobs and draftees. Wages and take-home pay soared to record heights. Record-breaking building of homes and other construction set new records.

3. The Eisenhower Administration cleaned up the mess in Washington, ended cronyism, and restored meaning to the words "Honesty and Integrity" in the Federal Government.

4. Halted the spiral of inflation, and stabilized the value of the dollar.

5. Cut Government spending by billions of dollars, reduced Government waste of money and manpower, cut Federal payroll by 300,000 jobs, and balanced Federal budget as promised.

6. Ended Communist influence in Government policy.

7. Greatly advanced Civil Rights of minorities, particularly of the Negro who has benefited more under President Eisenhower than in the Administration of any American President since Abraham Lincoln. Unprecedented advances for the Negro in District of Columbia, Armed Forces, Government positions, skilled labor, and, in the aura of unprecedented Supreme Court decisions, the beginnings of integration of the Negro into the whole American school and transportation systems.

8. Provided history's largest tax cut—$7½ billion, at the same time with unprecedented prosperity, a halt to the inflation spiral, balanced budget and payments to reduce the national debt.

9. Reversed twenty-year trend to centralization of power in Washington, thereby reducing Government competition with industry and encouraging free enterprise. Recognized states rights in many new areas, including restoration of Tidelands to states.

10. Created the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare — the first new Federal Department in forty years — thus, bringing to the highest councils of Government the health, education, and welfare problems of all our people.

11. Enacted the 1954 Amendments to the Social Security Act which extended coverage to 10 million additional persons, including farmers and others not previously included. This Republican program also gave substantial increases in benefits to all those under the program, permitted greater part-time earnings in retirement, and protected benefit rights for the disabled.

12. Inaugurated many new health measures, including aid for building more nursing homes and chronic disease hospitals. Greatly expanded vocational rehabilitation; proposed sound plan for Federal aid for school construction, which was rejected by opposition Congress.

13. Expanded railroad retirement and unemployment benefits and extended unemployment insurance to 4 million Government and small business workers.

14. Significantly increased labor benefits and reduced labor strife. Under President Eisenhower, union labor particularly has enjoyed unprecedented economic progress, stability, and growth.

15. The Eisenhower Administration has led the way toward the solution of agricultural post-war surplus problems which threatened farmers' incomes, the farm price structure, and many allied industries. The President insisted on, and Congress voted, the Soil Bank Plan, designed to bring U. S. farm products back to peacetime normal and, at the same time, to reduce depressing surpluses.

16. Strengthened American defenses with powerful, imaginative new weapons at lowered costs. Bolstered European and Asiatic collective defenses against Communist aggression. Helped settle Suez, Trieste, Iranian Oil Dispute, Middle East crisis, Austrian Peace Treaty, and deterred Red seizure of Quemoy, Matsu, Formosa, and, in this hemisphere, Guatemala. Secured U. S. prisoner release from Reds, and took lead in peace moves at Geneva and elsewhere. Furthered disarmament prospects. Advanced hemispheric solidarity.

17. President Eisenhower initiated Atoms For Peace development, offering good offices of American atomic science and its products.

18. Put an end to socialistic wage price and rent controls; set up Small Business Administration to encourage free enterprise capitalism and individual economic initiative.

19. Began work on St. Lawrence Seaway to make cheaper shipping available to and provide power for enormous segments of the American people. President Eisenhower proposed to Congress, and Congress responded, with an enormous new national highway program.

20. Expanded and initiated conservation measures and wise development of natural resources, encouraging private initiative rather than public funds for large power projects.

21. Improved veterans', military, postal, and other Government and Civil Service benefits and pay structures and security.

Youth Of America Prefer Republicans

For the first time since New Deal days, America's younger voters expressed a preference for a Republican candidate for President, says the Gallup Poll in a report dated May 27.

Twenty years ago, 2 out of 3 voters in the 21-29 age groups favored a Democrat. Today, according to Dr. Gallup, their preference is reversed.

Interviewers asked: "Suppose the presidential election was being held today. If President Eisenhower was the Republican candidate and Adlai E. Stevenson was the Democrat candidate, which would you like to see win?"

The results for the 21-29 year old group were: Eisenhower 61%; Stevenson 36%, undecided, 3%.

Between 1936 and 1952 there was a 17 per cent shift to the Republican candidate among the younger voters. Since then there has been a shift of another 14 per cent. The importance of this is evidenced by the fact that during the 1952-1956 period, a total of approximately 8,000,000 to 9,000,000 persons came of voting age.

WANTED—Ride to Allentown or vicinity (Route 22) on Friday, November 9, after 11 a. m. Call Barb Jaffee, 3rd Harris.

WANTED—Ride to New York City, Friday, November 9—afternoon. Contact Jenny Chase, JA 3-6900.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer sells million-dollar equipment to utilities

Selling electric equipment for a utility substation—a complex unit used in power transmission and distribution—requires extensive technical knowledge of the products involved. Men who sell such complex equipment must also know a customer's requirements, what will best fill his needs, and how to sell the merits of their products to the executives who buy such apparatus.

One such man at General Electric is 31-year-old Allen J. Clay, an apparatus sales engineer serving the electrical utility companies in the Philadelphia-Allentown area.

Clay's Work Is Important, Diversified

For Clay, technical selling is not a door-to-door job. As a representative of General Electric, he must be ready to discuss customer needs with vice presidents or help solve intricate problems with skilled engineers. His recommendations are based on his own engineering background, and are backed up by the know-how of the Company's best application engineers. His interest in working with people carries over into his community life, where he takes a part in many local activities—Rotary, Community Chest, Boy Scouts, and his University Engineering Alumni Association.

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Allen Clay is a well-rounded individual who has come to be a spokesman for General Electric wherever he goes. Like each of our 27,000 college-graduate employees, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

ALLEN J. CLAY joined General Electric in 1946 after receiving a B.E.E. from the University of Virginia in 1945. A naval officer during World War II, Clay managed the Charlottesville, Virginia, office from 1950 to 1955.

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VEEP NIXON AND WIFE CHARM LARGE GATHERING IN SUNBURY

Richard M. Nixon and wife Pat greet the "warm" crowd assembled in the central park of Sunbury last Thursday at 1 p. m. Mrs. Nixon gratefully accepts a floral token from a small supporter.

Richard Nixon, vice presidential candidate, made an appearance in Sunbury on November 1, giving the Republican popularity in this area a big boost. A large but relatively quiet crowd was present to hear the speech

The Sunbury High School Band appeared to rally the spirits of the crowd, and its renditions of "Hound Dog," "Rock Around the Clock," "Let the Good Times Roll," and similar pieces placed the crowd in a happy, if not political, spirit.

A speakers' podium which displayed large pictures of Ike and Dick, had been constructed and many American flags were flying from the stand. The local and state Republican leaders were seated on the stand and were introduced by Congressman Ivor Fenton who also introduced Mr. Nixon. Unlike Stevenson, who rode into the crowd, Nixon counted the platform from a side street. As soon as he stood, his personality seemed to project into the crowd. He radiated the vitality and life that has carried him to his present position.

Nixon did not dwell on many of the major issues of the campaign, because of his limited time. His main point was that we need a military man in the president's office, especistated that Stevenson has good intentions, but has no concept of how to carry out his program, while Eisenhower has first-hand knowledge of war and how to control it. He added that there is a great difference between a man with good intentions and one with capability for action, and it is obvious which we want for president.

After his speecch, Nixon and his wife, Pat, walked quickly to the train where they were presented with a large good-luck horseshoe made of yellow flowers. It was attached to the platform of the train, from which Nixon gave a few words of thanks and appreciation for the support of the people of Sunbury and the surrounding area. He and his wife waved good-bye to the crowd as the train slowly moved away from the station.

Frosh Hear From Ike

Two Bucknell freshman girls were surprised this week when they received a letter from the White House in answer to one which they had recently sent to Ike. Due to the enthusiasm of a friend, these girls wrote to Eisenhower, relating their friend's great interest in his campaign, and wishing him good luck in this election. The communique from Washington expressed the delight and gratitude of the President in receiving the letter, further stating that these girls could pay him no finer compliment than actively campaigning for the Party.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Recent Recording Traces Ike Story

The "Eisenhower Story," a documentary, long-playing record album tracing the career of Dwight D. Eisenhower from June 6, 1944 to February 29, 1956, was released in August.

Highlights of this dramatic, 33 rpm recording; Ike's D-Day address to the peoples of Europe; his homecoming to Abilene, Kansas; the 1952 Republican National Convention in Chicago; Election Night in Eisenhower's New York headquarters; the Inauguration; the President replying to press conference questions and his decision to seek re-election. The voices of Sir Winston Churchill, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Vice President Nixon and others are also heard on the recording.

The recording may not be broadcast, but it is suitable for meetings.

BU CELEBRATED TOO!

Approximately 250 students attended the gala election night party held in Davis Gym Annex last night. Women students were granted special 1 o'clock permissions for the affair. Blackboards were set up to keep the students informed of the individual state returns, and television facilities were provided. Cider and donuts were served to those attending.

This party was sponsored by the Political Parties class.

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. . . Hourly Reports

(Continued from page 2)

In the Senate—the Democrats now have eight elected for sure and seven leading—the Republicans two elected and 14 leading.

But the figures don't tell the whole story. In the exciting contests—each party has its leaders. Both Republicans are ahead in the two Senate contests in Kentucky — including John Sherman Cooper, who resigned as ambassador to India to make the race .

In Ohio, Democratic Governor Frank Lausche is holding on to his early lead over Republican Senator George Bender. In New York State —it's touch and go between Democrat Robert Wagner and Republican Jacob Javits.

Two Democratic Governors have been elected—Price Daniel of Texas and Luther Hodges of North Carolina.

FIFTH ELECTION SUMMARY
11:30 p. m., EST.

Democratic national chairman Paul Butler said at 10:45 p. m. (EST) there still is hope his party will control the 85th Congress. Butler said: "The situation is not yet hopeless—the main thing is that we put up a good fight."

Washington — President Eisenhower has been re-elected on the basis of the national voting trend at 11 p. m. (EST).

At 11:13 p. m., (EST), the United Fress tabulation showed the President leading in 40 states having 455 electoral votes. Stevenson was ahead in eight states with 76 electorals.

The President has a long head start in the snowballing election returns.

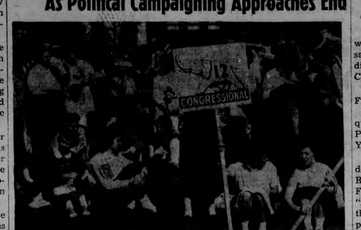
Eisenhower has won seven states with 63 electoral votes, including Virginia and Florida.

Republican national chairman Leonard Hall says it looks as if Eisenhower has been re-elected. The President is reported to be "Very happy" about the results. He has gone from the White House to a Washington Hotel for a victory celebration.

Adlai Stevenson's headquarters refuse to concede, but Stevenson is said to feel "not too good."

All four morning newspapers in New York City have declared the President re-elected—and the Chicago **Sun-Times** will make a similar declaration in its next edition

Enthusiastic Crowd Awaits Nixon's Arrival As Political Campaigning Approaches End



Bucknell students wait eagerly for the arrival of Vice President Nixon in Sunbury, taking this opportunity to rest in the hot sun before "Dick" makes his appearance. Professor Hollister can be distinguished seated in the left foreground, surrounded by his harem from the Political Parties class. Susquehanna students were also loudly represented at the rally.

In late returns, the President is leading in 34 states with 359 electoral votes—while Stevenson is ahead in 11 states with 153 votes.

Republican congressional candidates are making a strong bid for control of Congress.

Two Republican senate candidates are elected, and 13 others are leading. Eight Democrats have won—but all but one—Senator Mike Monroney of Oklahoma—were from southern states. Democrats are leading in eight contested races.

In the House, the GOP has elected 17 and is leading in 63 contests. The Democrats have added 13 seats to their unchallenged 71 for a total of 84 House seats, and are leading in 50 other contests.

Democrats have won the governorships of Texas and North Carolina—and are leading in 10 other gubernatorial races. The Republicans have won the governorship of Vermont—and are leading in 11 other contests.

The present trend continues, the Republicans will control the Senate.

However, the situation still is touch and go in some states. Republicans have elected five senators and are leading in 13 contests. Added to the 30 holdover Republican senators, the GOP would tie the Democrats with 48 senators each. In such a case, Republican Vice President Nixon would cast the deciding vote.

In key contests Democrats are challenging Republican seats in Pennsylvania, Ohio and and Illinois. However, Republicans are leading for Democratic seats in West Virginia, two in Kentucky, and on the basis of early returns, in Oregon.

Republicans have elected 24 House members and are leading in 95 other contests. Democrats have elected 95 representatives so far, and are leading in 62 other contests.

Four governors have been elected so far—Democrats in Texas and in North Carolina—and Republicans in Indiana and Vermont.

Republicans leading in 13 gubernatorial races—and the Democrats are ahead in 11. The Democrats are threatening the Republican governorships of Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, South Dakota and Kansas—while the GOP candidates are edging in on the Democratic reigns in Rhode Island, and Ohio.

READ The Bucknellian

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

Republican Campaign Aimed Toward Youth

The Republican campaign in 1956 was geared to youth and the future, says Robert Humphreys, campaign director for the Republican National Committee.

The national convention in San Francisco illustrated this:

The 1956 Platform contained a unique "Declaration of Dedication" to President Eisenhower and to the Youth of America.

The President's acceptance address demonstrated the proposition, "The Republican Party is the Party of the Future." He accepted the nomination "in firm faith, and in the conviction that the Republican purposes and principles are "in league' with . . . (the) future."

Young Republicans were given unprecedented responsibility in the convention proceedings.

The Republican Recruit program operated in 30 states. Young Republicans are earning increasing responsible jobs within the party organization.

Young Republican candidates ran in many states—not only for Congress, but for local and state offices as well.

YR clubs all over the country concentrated on getting new young voters to register and vote Republican.

The "Declaration of Dedication" from the 1956 Republican platform stated:

"With utmost confidence in the future and with justifiable pride in our achievements, the Republican Party warmly greets the dawn of our second Century of service in the cause of unity and progress in the Nation.

"As the Party of the Young and in glowing appreciation of his dynamic leadership and inspiration, we respectfully dedicate this Platform of the Party of the Future to our distinguished President Dwight D. Eisenhower and to the Youth of America."

VERY IMPORTANT! — Would the person who took Sue Braun's laundry from the laundress by mistake please notify Sue immediately, at 2nd floor Carey House.

It's rhyme time! With a fresh batch of
Sticklers!

WHAT IS A STICKLER WRITER?
Rhymin' Simon
JACK BALKO, INDIANA TECHNICAL COLLEGE
HERE'S A STICKLER! WHAT WOULD YOU CALL A LUCKY STRIKE PACK? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)
WHAT IS A BROKEN FINGER?
Kinky Pinky
BETSY LATHER, ANTIOCH COLLEGE
WHAT IS A DIRTY BIRD?
Murky Turkey
JIM BARKER, EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE
WHAT IS A HEP GHOST?
Cool Ghoul
ROGER HALSEY, CORTLAND STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

WHAT'S THE LATEST thing in college clothes? Packs of Luckies, naturally. So if you've got a pack in your pocket, you're right in style. That explains the answer to the Stickler—it's *Dapper Wrapper!* Luckies are always in good taste because they're made of fine tobacco—light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Got a pocket? Stock it—with Luckies! You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

STUDENTS! MAKE $25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

Luckies Taste Better
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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You Are There! 'Caine Court-Martial'

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SCALP THOSE INDIANS!

VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1956. NUMBER 9.

Dr. Skinner, Harvard Psychology Professor, To Lecture Here On Analysis Of Behavior

The Bucknell Club of the Society of the Sigma Xi has arranged to have the Society's national lecturer for the Mid-Atlantic region visit the campus on Saturday, November 17.

This year's lecturer is Dr. B. F. Skinner, professor of psychology at Harvard University. Dr. Skinner is internationally known for his conceptual and empirical contributions to the development of modern experimental psychology, especially in the field of learning. The title of his lecture is "Experimental Analysis Of Behavior." It will be held in the Olin Science Auditorium at 8 p. m.

Understanding of Human Behavior

The rather catastrophic developments in world events during the last few decades have produced the cry that much of the trouble was due to man's increasing incapacity to understand himself in an increasingly complex world. The progress of the natural sciences during this period producing as it did an amazing increase in man's control of the physical world, has not been accompanied by any similar increase in the understanding and control of human behavior.

Everyone agrees that this understanding is necessary to the proper and safe utilization of the fruits of scientific progress. How to take up the slack in this lag of self-knowledge behind knowledge of the physical world is one of the major issues of our time. Men of religion, men of letters, "social" scientists, and "physical" scientists have diligently applied themselves to this problem. A good portion of the serious student's work in a liberal arts institution is to familiarize himself with and to attempt to evaluate various solutions to this problem.

One contemporary answer to these questions, symbolize in statements such as, "The proper study of mankind is man", "A page of Dosteyevsky contains more understanding of man than a host of textbooks in the social sciences," and novels like "1984" argue quite cogently that scientific method has been shown to be bankrupt when applied to man's understanding of himself, that a cessation of progress in the physical sciences may be necessary until self-knowledge is obtained, and that self-knowledge can only come from further developments in religion and the humanities.

Scientific Method Applied

Just as cogently, some have argued that the solution to these problems can only come from the successful application of scientific method to human behavior and that what we need is more science, not less science. Dr. Skinner is one of the best known contemporary exponents of this position. His novel, "Walden Two," speculates as to the fruits of such an approach, and his recent book, "Science and Human Behavior," further documents his case.

Perhaps most important to the defense of this thesis is the fact that Dr. Skinner has devoted his career to scholarly research at the experimental level. Never content to substitute polemics for proof, Dr. Skinner's laboratory work has been devoted to analyzing behavior in scientific terms. The success of experimental work lies ultimately in the judgement of one's scientific peers, who must use and add to the fund of data emanating from the laboratory.

The success of Dr. Skinner's experimental program is testified to by his presence here at Bucknell and the selection of the national officers and executive committee of the Society of the Sigma Xi, the graduate honorary society devoted exclusively and directly to the encouragement of scientific research.

Dr. Skinner's lecture will cover some of the recent developments in his experimental analyses of behavior. Further information, including some substantive data concerning Dr. Skinner's background will be made available in next week's **Bucknellian.** The general discussion above was carried out in order to place Dr. Skinner in perspective for the serious student at Bucknell, for whom the evaluation of problems mentioned above is an integral part of his college education.

WHO'S THE UGLIEST?

Nominations for Ugly Man of 1956 will be taken in the near future!

Mortar Board has plans under way now for this annual popularity contest, which promises to be bigger and better than ever. The Coronation has been scheduled for December 7. Any group on campus (fraternities, hall groups, clubs, etc.) is eligible to nominate and then support its candidate for King of the Ugly Men of Bucknell University.

Be thinking now whom your group would like to support, and then ask him to be your candidate. These men will be in demand soon!

The King is selected by the amount of money his subjects place in milk bottles in Chet's in tribute to their proposed sovereign; plans include a more gala reign for His Majesty than ever before.

The money taken in goes to a scholarship and loan fund which is maintained by Mortar Board and administered by the Dean of Women. The scholarship funds are administered confidentially to deserving and needy students.

You'll be hearing more about this!

'CAINE COURT-MARTIAL' TO OPEN TONIGHT; STUDENT THESBIANS PRESENT FALL PREMIER

Fay Stars As Queeg

Cap and Dagger's first production of the year, "Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," will be presented this Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10, at 8:30 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium. The play, adapted from Herman Wouk's novel **Caine Mutiny**, is being produced and directed by Bucknell students.

The scene opens in a military court room with the mutiny of Captain Queeq's crew under discussion. The main action of the play centers around the testimony of **Queeq**.

The cast of actors includes: Lt. Greenwald, John Miller; Maryk, Wendell Phillips; Lt. Blakely, Burt Holtzman; Capt. Queeq, Mike Fay; Challee, Bill Lembeck; Keefer, John Fincke; Urban, Cliff Karo; Keith, Pete Fritts; Southard, Harvey Braun; Lundun, John Schupf; Bud, Jerry Wilson; Stenographer, Tony Fairchild; Orderly, Bob Garbark; Officers of the Court, Jim Converse, Pete Jorgensen, Leroy Kling, and Charlie Boinske.

Directed by Alysanne Butt, "Caine" has an experienced crew working "behind-the-scenes": business, Dick Locke; technical director, Bob Strachan; make-up, Pat Armstrong; stage crew, Nancy Hierwater; properties, Carol Bischoff; lights, Jim Fox; and costumes, Sue Ward.

Mike Fay, portraying Captain Queeg, reaches a dramatic moment in "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial". The entire action of the play takes place in the courtroom.

Secretarial School Offers Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1957-1958 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition ($685) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of $500, totaling $1,185. The winners may select any one of four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

Spanish Honorary Holds Initiation

Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honorary society, held its initiation on Wednesday, November 7. The ceremony was held at Spanish House in the afternoon.

The two regular members initiated were Shirley Cook and Susan Wylie. Senorita Garcia, the head resident of Spanish House this year, was made an honorary member of the society.

Following the initiation, the group held a dinner at the Lewisburg Inn. The new members gave short speeches stating what it means to them to belong to the group.

JOINT ART SEMINAR SET FOR NEXT TERM

A seminar on Renaissance and Baroque art will be given jointly next spring semester by the Art, English, and Philosophy Departments. The course will be for three credit hours and will meet Thursdays 2-4:30 p. m. in Room 136 of the Music and Art Building. Faculty participants will be Professors F. David Martin (philosophy), G. L. Hersey (art), and J. V. Guerinot (English). Prerequisites: any art history course (except Art 100) or Philosophy 212 or History 104. Permission of one of the instructors required.

This seminar is being offered especially for those students who are interested in the 1957 European summer school tour planned by Professors Martin and Hersey.

SFC Proposes Re-organization Into Two Bodies

At a meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress held Wednesday night in Bertrand Library, a drastic proposal for a re-organization was submitted to the congress for consideration. Briefly the proposed revision would divide SFC into a governing body and a board of activities.

The governing body would consist of the officers of SFC, the four class presidents, the presidents of MSA and WSGA, and representatives of the faculty and administration. This main governing body would deal only with problems of great magnitude involving both students and faculty.

The activities board would consist of representatives of so-called special interest groups such as the Interfraternity Council and Board of Publications. The function of this body would be to discuss issues relevant to the various activities on the campus.

The purpose of the reorganization is twofold. The first is an effort to have the main governing body of SFC controlled primarily by the four classes rather than by campus organizations. The second goal is to relieve SFC meetings of many trivial issues that effect only a small segment of the student body. Dean Hayward moved that the motion be tabled because the ramifications of the proposal were so great that they required an intensive study by each member of the congress. The motion was tabled until the next meeting. Will certain powerful campus organizations such as the IFC be pushed into the background by this re-organization proposal? This is the interesting question that faces the SFC at the next meeting.

Tom Cable, chairman of the channeling committee, gave a report concerning an academic honor system at Bucknell. From the data he had gathered, Cable reported that approximately ninety per cent of the women students and over two-thirds of the men students would support an honor system. Cable said that any movement for an honor system at Bucknell would have to come from the students. Such a movement is not probable this year or next year, but an honor system is a realistic possibility in the future.

Dr. Manning Smith said that the faculty should be consulted before an honor system is established here. Dr. Smith said that instances of the theft of examinations before they are given have made faculty personnel hesitant to support such a system. Dr. Gathings reiterated Dr. Smith's views that the environment at Bucknell is not conducive to an honor system!

Who Will Be Mr. Ugly Man, 1956?

Tryouts For Comedy Announced By C&D

Tryouts for Shakespeare's famous comedy "As You Like It" will be held in Bucknell Hall on November 13 at 8:00 p. m., November 14 at 7:00 p. m., and November 15 at 7:00 p. m. This play will be presented by Cap and Dagger under the direction of Myrna Hage on January 17 and 18 in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium .

"As You Like It" is one of William Shakespeare's finest comedies. Centering around the theme of the happiness of love, the different types of love present the major complications in the plot. Three types of love give the plot relief. First, there is the comical, bawdy relationship between Touchstone and Audrey. Secondly, a coy and haughty relationship exists between Phoebe and Silvius. The third type of love exists between the main characters, Rosalind and Orlando. The secondary plot deals with the comparison of court-life and life in the country.

Besides the production at Lewisburg High School, Cap and Dagger will present "As You Like It" on television from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., sometime in February. Mr. Richard Weimann, speech and dramatics professor, arranged this production.

The play will be directed by Myrna Hage, assisted by Martha Lanning, who will also be stage manager. An appropriately fanciful set has been designed by Don Soule, who will be the production manager for the play. Lynette Wilson designed the costumes, and they will be made under the supervision of Mrs. Harvey Powers. Mr. George Hersey designed the lighting and Ancy Harris is in charge of the technical plans. The original music score and arrangement s by Elwood Derr, and arrangement is by Elwood Derr, for the play should be present at the first tryout. Acting experience is not absolutely necessary. There are twenty-one speaking parts, and fifteen extra parts.

OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE

Fraternity open houses will be held both Friday, November 9, and Saturday, November 10. Those scheduled for Friday evening are:

Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Gamma Delta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Theta Chi

Those scheduled for Saturday evening include:

Delta Upsilon
Kappa Delta Rho
Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Lambda Theta
Sigma Alpha Mu
Sigma Chi
Tau Kappa Epsilon

JUNIOR MINSTREL SLATED NEXT FRIDAY

The junior class is sponsoring a Minstrel Show to be held Friday, November 16, in the annex of Davis Gym. Tickets are now on sale for $.35.

Tony Falconieri is serving as the Interlocutor with George Lyons, Bill Riley, Harry Vizethan, and Whitey Myers as end men. The show is under the direction of Jay Sacks with Jim Fox in charge of lights.

There will be a specialty act featuring Shirley Parker and Pat Head in a tap dance routine, and Ellena Steinman, Bucknell's head majorette, playing the marimba.

Kieft, Sauvain Serve On Panels

The sixth annual conference of the Department of Higher Education of Pennsylvania is being held at the Harrisburg Hotel, November 16 and 17. A panel discussion on the subject of "Achieving a Balanced Education" will be presented. Dr. Keift, the head of Bucknell's chemistry department, will appear on the panel and tell of the part the physical sciences play in obtaining a better education.

The next morning there will be a general session, and Dr. Carpenter from Pennsylvania State University will tell of the "Impact of Behavioral Sciences on Higher Education." Dr. Sauvain, who is the vice president of the university section of the Department of Higher Education, is to be the recorder of the session.

There is also another convention being planned for seventeen senior girls who are elementary education majors. These girls will attend the New Jersey Teachers' Convention held at Atlantic City. The convention is being held to demonstrate the newest ideas in methods of teaching. During the convention period the girls will be guests at the homes of seniors Nancy Fisher and Billie Jane Boyer.

Psi Chi Chooses Eleven Members

Dr. Harry Jacobs, advisor to Bucknell's chapter of Psi Chi, national undergraduate honorary society for psychology, has announced the annual fall initiation and banquet to be held on Thursday, November 15.

Arrangements have been made to have Dr. Ronald Forgus, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, to deliver the banquet address. Dr. Forgus' major interests are in the field of perception and learning, with special emphasis on the relations between the two fields as they affect theory construction in the psychology of thinking. He had done basic research in the effects of early experience on perceptual and motor behavior and on the experimental determinants of rigidity in problems solving.

The initiation will be held in Hunt Rec Room at 5:00 p. m. The following students are being initiated: Frances Beighley, Beverly Griner, Marilyn Holland, Marian Munsen, David Posner, Nancy Challis, Anne Troutman, and Constance Ponzer. Christine Horne and Nancy Neilson, who were eligible last spring but missed the initiation, are also being initiated at this time. Miss Joyce Lines, Assistant Dean of Women, who took her undergraduate work at Hood College, will also be initiated.

The banquet following the ceremony will be held at the Hotel Milton at 6:00 p. m.

Want To Hear Eleanor?

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be the principal speaker at a conference at New York University on November 17. The purpose of the conference is to train student leaders and to discuss problems of student government. Interested persons should contact Bob Burnett.

Don't Miss 'Caine!'

CHAPPAQUA PASTOR TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

KENNETH E. NYE

Rev. Kenneth E. Nye, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Chappaqua, N. Y., will be the speaker at chapel services Wednesday, November 14.

Born in Niobrara, Neb., Rev. Nye received his college education at Nebraska Central College, Nebraska Wesleyan University, and Boston University School of Theology. He began preaching at the age of eighteen, serving small Nebraska churches during four years of college. While at Boston Seminary he was pastor of the North Parish Community Church.

Rev. Nye has been pastor at the First Congregational Church in Chappaqua since November 1947. During his nine year pastorate there, the church in this rapidly growing suburban area has increased from 400 to 1300 members.

Mr. Nye has done considerable work in church youth organizations, including a three-year term as dean of a summer youth conference of 300 young people. He has preached at such schools as Exeter Academy, the College of Idaho, Briarcliff Junior College, and Princeton University.

Now a member of the Board of Di-

(Continued on Page 2)

Blume Speaks On Irony

Dr. Albert M. K. Blume, as the retiring president of the Bucknell Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, gave the Founder's Day address in Bertrand Library on Wednesday evenig, November 7. For his discourse he chose the topic, "Facets of Irony."

After giving the origin of the term "irony" and speaking briefly on rhetorical irony, Dr. Blume presented examples of the techniques employed by Voltaire, Swift, and Erasmus. Analyzed next were the various kinds of dramatic irony, with illustrations from Shakespeare, Sophocles, and Schiller.

The Bucknellian

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Evaluation of RILP . . .

The 1956 Religion-In-Life Program ended last week without ever having answered the question it posed as the co-ordinating theme: "Commitment to What?"

In spite of dynamic and brilliant men involved in the convocations, discussion groups, and panels, no answer was found. The RILP committee would probably have been very disappointed if any one answer had been found, because the purpose of the question was anything but to establish a pat reply. The "what" of the question was not foremost; the idea of "commitment" is.

The committee in charge of RILP met Sunday night for an evaluation, in which they analyzed this year's program and made suggestions for next year. It was brought out that the panels should have been given more careful thought in order to give them more direction and meaning; dorm discussions seem to have been more successful this year than ever, particularly with the addition of the preliminary discussions; the speakers were very popular, and it is suggested that some of them be invited back again later this year for conferences and lectures.

But this is not the essential problem. The program went over well; it was, on the whole, well organized and well conducted. But it is not a case of a program completed, to be filed and forgotten. It is something that should have set the keynote for the rest of the year, for the rest of our college careers, for the rest of our lives.

Whether it is a commitment to learning, to faith, to life, to God—a commitment must be made. And whether RILP is a continuing influence on you determines the ultimate success of the program.

Engineers Build Computer

The Electrical Engineering Department has recently completed the construction of an Analog Computer for solving problems in the various branches of engineering. Several electrical problems have been solved by the computer with good results.

In addition to the computer, several other pieces of equipment have been added to the laboratory. Two oscilloscopes, several micromax recorders, and an inductance bridge were donated by Bell Telephone Laboratories. Another oscilloscope has just been purchased from the Burnett Laboratories and is equipped with a polaroid camera for photographing traces on the screen.

This new equipment will aid the instructors in laboratory work in electronics and transients as well as being valuable for research.

'Caine Mutiny' Tonight

Actors' Workshop Tryouts

Tryouts for the forthcoming Actors' Workshop production of "Hansel and Gretel" will be held Sunday, November 11, from 2-5 p. m. and Monday, November 12, from 7-9 p. m. in Bucknell Hall.

Witmeyer To Speak At Dedication

Dr. Paul E. Witmeyer, education professor at Bucknell, will be the principal speaker at the dedication of the Clearfield Area Joint High School Sunday, November 11.

The new high school building will house 1,200 students and is being erected at a cost of one and one-half million dollars.

WANTED — Ride to New York or Connecticut, Friday, November 16. Please contact Babs Wilkes, Walker House, or Flip Wehle, French House.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9
8:30 p.m. Cap and Dagger—"Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" .... LHS
2 & 7 p.m. Hilltop—"The Red Shoes" ..... V. Lit. Aud.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
2:00 p.m. Soccer—BU vs. F&M ..... Lancaster
1:30 p.m. Football—BU vs. Colgate ..... Hamilton, N. Y.
8:30 p.m. Cap and Dagger—"Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" .... LHS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11
9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt Rec.
12-5 p.m. Kappa Sigma Freshman Tea ..... Chapter House
2-5 p.m. Harris Hall Open House
7:30 p.m. CA Worship Service ..... Music Bldg.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
2:00 p.m. Soccer vs. Elizabethtown ..... Home
7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Rev. Kenneth Nye ..... Davis Unit 2
12-1 p.m. Mortar Board Commuter's Luncheon ..... Hunt Rec.
6:00 p.m. Bucknell Scholars ..... Men's Dining Hall
7-8 p.m. Phi Sigma Meeting ..... Taylor 223
7:30-10:30 p.m. Sus. Econ. Development Assoc. ..... V. Lit. Aud.
Annual Meeting
8:00 p.m. Debate Society, Cambridge Debate
8:00 p.m. Amer. Chem. Society Lecture ..... Olin Sci. Bldg.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
5:00 p.m. Psi Chi Initiation ..... Hunt Rec.
6:00 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Initiation and Banquet .... Hotel Lewisburger

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

Seeing is believing.

Letters to the Editor

Students Receive Praise For Flood Aid . . .

November 5, 1956

To the Editor:

Through the columns of your newspaper I should like to express to Bucknell University students my sincere appreciation for the way in which they responded to the emergency situation created by last Friday's flash floods and to the resultant water shortage.

Particularly, I want to thank those students who volunteered their services Friday morning when the small stream beneath the Music Building overflowed and threatened to damage the pianos and other equipment in the music department. By prompt action, they enabled us to avoid what might have been a considerable loss.

To the students who helped move furnishings and other goods from homes and stores in the Sixth Street area, at the JPM Company, and elsewhere in Lewisburg, I also extend my sincere thanks. I am sure that the good citizens of Lewisburg appreciated the willingness with which Bucknell students met the challenge of the "good neighbor."

I was especially gratified to note the cooperation and consideration shown by our students in meeting the conditions which developed when Lewisburg's water supply was cut off. When a lack of pressure made it impossible for the water company to restore service promptly in the buildings on the Hill, most Bucknellians showed both understanding and good humor in accepting the shortage as unavoidable.

Since it has been frequently pointed out that one of the marks of an educated person is his ability to adapt himself to changing circumstances in his environment, I feel that the reaction of Bucknell students during the past week is one of which we may well be proud.

Sincerely yours,
Merle M. Odgers,
President

Baker Kohler, burgess for the Borough of Lewisburg, in a letter to John F. Zeller III, assistant to the president at Bucknell, has expressed the appreciation of the local community for the valuable services performed by Bucknell students following last week's flash floods. His letter follows:

Dear Mr. Zeller:

I take this means of conveying to you, the administration and student body at Bucknell University, the sincere and heartfelt thanks of the community for the wonderful spirit of cooperation during last weekend's flood emergency in Lewisburg.

Without the help of Bucknell students, our loss both in dollars and in time and hardship would have been much greater. When you answered our call for assistance with an offer of manpower (and womanpower) you lifted a great burden from the shoulders of residents of this community.

I hope that you will be able to express the gratitude of Lewisburg directly to the students for me. If you like, I shall be happy to personally thank them, but I realize that this would be difficult. If you will arrange for the student body to be notified of my gratitude, I shall be even more in your debt.

We sometimes tend to underestimate our young people, and it takes a disaster such as the one last week to make us realize that they will come through when the chips are down. Bucknell students most certainly did not fail us last week. In fact, all who helped in any way did a great deal more than was required of them.

I am proud to serve as burgess of a community which is at least the temporary home of such a courageous and unselfish group of young men and women. I am certain that I speak for everyone in Lewisburg when I say that these students have performed a real service to the community. Indeed, I shudder to think of what might have happened if they had not volunteered in such numbers to help.

I thank you and the students, and I should also like to express my admiration for the energetic and co-operative attitude of the students when they pitched in to help in performing a hundred other jobs that had to be done.

You should be extremely proud of them, as we are in Lewisburg.

Sincerely,
Baker Kohler,
Burgess

Dear Editor:

The Brothers of Iota Chapter, Kappa Delta Rho, wish to extend their sincere appreciation to all those who rendered assistance during the flood of this past weekend. Our heartfelt thanks go out especially to the members of the various fraternities who aided during this crisis.

Sincerely,
Kappa Delta Rho

FELLOWSHIPS

Lutheran—Dr. Robert Murphy of the Bucknell faculty will lead the fellowship in a discussion on the topic Religious Faith and Social Action. The meeting will begin at 6:30 and all are welcome.

Methodist—From 5:00 to 6:30 the fellowship will have an informal dinner and sing around the fireplace at the church.

Baptist—The fellowship is continuing their series on issues facing the Christian student with a film on Civil Rights. The meeting will begin with a supper at 5:00 p. m.

Presbyterian—Mr. Jack Loizeaux, a young Christian businessman from Baltimore, will speak to the fellowship at 5:30 Sunday.

Newman Club — The Newman Club's weekly seminar will continue this Monday, November 12, in room 301 Taylor Hall. The topic is Karl Adams' book, "Spirit of Catholicism." On Sunday, November 11, the club will sponsor a bowling party at the new alley at 6th and Market. The time is 7 p. m. and the price is 35c.

. . . Chapel Speaker

(Continued from Page 1.)

rectors of the New York Congregational Christian Conference, Mr. Nye will be a delegate to the Uniting Synod of the United Church of Christ at Cleveland next June. The group will organize this new denomination resulting from the union of the General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches with the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

His published articles have appeared in the National Parent-Teacher, Best Years, and Advance magazines. During the past summer, Mr. Nye was an exchange preacher to England.

The 'N'th Column

by George Dowden

The I. F. C. Weekend—one to remember. A dance there was—already forgotten. But some rain fell, as well, midst the booming of thunder. And then it rained down no longer, and there was no water.

(Did it not seem, at first, that the gods were displeased, to be sending such a torrential judgment upon us? But, as situations breed heroes, so also do they breed kindred situations. Did it not seem that, in the rain and the case of the water, we had met the judgment, had denied it as shallow and twisted it into an instrument of our liking, until even omniscient Zeus had decided it too bothersome to continue?)

Friday the rains came. They came without warning, announced by the thunder. They poured unrelenting, causing lights to go out everywhere and transforming the campus into something like a rice paddy.

"Too bad it's not Burma-Bucknell Weekend; they'd feel right at home," said someone while passing, shoes in his hands, through the water whirling down the street.

"You gonna play soccer in this?"

"No, our opponents can't make it up here. And there is no field because of the water."

"Volunteers to carry stone blocks to prop up pianos in the Music Building!"

"Get those cars out of there—push it then, push it out of the water."

Look at them splashing around in that current. Look at the river rising. Sem bridge under water. Bull Run overflowing.

"Hey, time to go swimming!"

"Throw that girl in the water!"

"No . . . please . . . HELP!"

Splash.

Heavier, heavier, and louder the thunder. Now is the time to walk out and to see things.

"Come on, give me your hand . . . we'll walk through the water."

(I shouldn't, with him, and yet . . .) "Are you cold in your T-shirt?"

"HEY, THERE'S BEER IN OUR BASEMENT!"

What a start for the weekend!

"Will you come for some beer?"

"Yes," softly, "I'd love to."

The raining now harder. A danger impending. Zeus somewhat puzzled—"What in the Heavens?"

From WSGA—understanding.

"We can wear Bermudas and be in the house!"

"Great!"

Lunch upstairs—girls are invited.

"Hoo-rah for J. C.! Hoo-rah for J. C.! Someone's in the . . ."

"All that water won't get 'em," thinks Zeus in his anger, "so a boulder to block the main is in order."

Saturday comes—a gurgle and sputter . . . .

Instantaneous action—great trucks down at Tustin, artesian well down at Sixth Street and Market—water for washing, some labeled 'Drinking,' appear in large cans in all of the buildings.

A dean calls a meeting—Plan of Procedure.

The divers are working—between this town and West Milton.

"Maybe by morning!"

Showers? How about a hotel or the "Y" down at Milton?

"Hey, everybody on the phone! Get your 'shower date' for seven!"

Some fun! Old Zeus really stewing!

"The johns," he exclaims, "most powerful of weapons—none shall be spared—the johnnies will get 'em!"

But the boys carry water, bucket after bucket, upstairs. Not hard, only a little bit tiresome.

But girls can't be carrying water up the stairs, so, like Hunt Hall, only one john, on the first floor, is opened, and the line forms to the right.

Some signs say 'No Smoking,' for fire is a hazard.

"Come on down to my room; we're having a 'smoked'."

And that's about when old Zeus stops, for he knows that his sport has been made a big joke of. So he quits, and he gives us our water, that and a weekend to remember.

Discussions At Cowan November 17, 18 To Be Led By Marble Collegiate Group

by Marilynn Holland

To those of us who have been challenged and provoked to serious consideration of our personal lives by the Religion-in-Life Program theme "Commitment to What?", the Marble Collegiate Conference to be held at Cowan the weekend of November 17 and 18 will be of particular interest and value.

Here is an opportunity to meet with a group of professional young people from New York City who lead exciting Christian lives. They have much to share with us in terms of the "how" and the meaning of commitment. These people have realistically faced the problems of prayer, hypocrisy, and pride, and have been able to rid themselves of the "burdensome existence" of those who fail to pay the price of looking at themselves honestly.

We who have been stimulated by the various phases of the Religion-in-Life Program or other thought provoking opportunities on campus often look critically upon the indifference of many of our fellow students, wanting them to share in these challenging sessions. Too often it is our own fault that this passivity exists, for we fail to communicate anything which seems really alive or vital. The Marble Collegiate group seems to radiate and communicate this vitality in an amazing way.

These people are not members of the clergy; they are fashion designers, engineers, actresses, businessmen, or labor organizers, who through self examination and group sharing have found Christianity relevant to their respective lives. They have by no means reached all the answers, but they have taken some steps toward some answers and are most willing and anxious that we should know of their exciting adventure in this endeavor.

The conference itself will begin at noon on Saturday, and will proceed with introductions, discussion, and recreation, throughout the afternoon and evening, winding up after dinner on Sunday. Sunday evening when we have returned to campus a fellowship meeting will be held in Hunt to provide an opportunity to share the experiences of the weekend. The cost for the weekend will be approximately two dollars for meals, and sign ups for those interested will be with Jim Yarnall, Box 757 or JA 3-1200, or Marilynn Holland, Box W517 or JA 4-2800.

DIAMOND LECTURES IN MERCK PROGRAM

Richard M. Diamond presented a lecture entitled "The Solvent Extraction of Inorganic Ions" last Wednesday evening in the Olin Science Building Dr. Diamond, who is at present an associate professor of chemistry at Cornell, received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of California in 1947 and his Ph. D. from the same institution in 1951.

This lecture is part of a program which has been developed through the cooperation of Bucknell's department of chemistry and Merck and Co. The program, which is known as the Merck Lecture Series, is designed to give scientific stimulation to students and other interested persons.

BU Representative Needed!

Anyone interested in becoming the Bucknell representatives for the college night held at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook over the Christmas holidays, should contact Bob Burnett.

..HILLTOP..

One of the high points of the season's program is here! Today "The Red Shoes" is playing at the university theater in Vaughan Lit Auditorium. This motion picture is based on the wonderful tale by Hans Christian Anderson, and is the first feature length film to present a ballet in its entirety. The winner of three Academy Awards, its magnificent dancing, hauntingly beautiful music, and tender, romantic story make it truly a masterpiece of film art. It is something no one will want to miss.

Because the showing is unusually long (2 hrs., 19 min. for the feature film), the time schedule has been changed in order to give two showings. A matinee was planned for this afternoon, tentatively set for 2:30 p. m., and there will be just one showing tonight, at 7:30 p. m. Check the University Calendar.

The trouble with good intentions is that they seldom are put into action soon enough.

Sure, the law gives the pedestrian the right of way. But it doesn't provide for the flowers.

STUDENTS DOFF SHOES AS CAMPUS DELUGED

Bucknell students eye turbulent flood waters as creek rises in front of Chet's during last Friday's violent rainstorm. Later in the day, Bucknell students rallied when the waters threatened to damage the music building and several downtown homes.

WANTED — Ride to Philadelphia area, specifically Wilmington, Del., next Friday, November 16. After 11 a. m. Call Ann Hardy, 3rd Harris, JA 3-3400.

FOUND—Slide rule. See Dr. Carr, psychology department, at his office to identify.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS

First Little Story

Once upon a time when the inventors of the airplane were very small boys, the roof on their house developed a terrible leak. A repairman was called to fix it. He set his ladder against the side of the house, but it was a very tall house and his ladder was not quite long enough to reach the roof.

"Sir, we have an idea," said the boys who even at that tender age were resourceful little chaps. "We will get up on top of the ladder and boost you up on the roof."

So the boys climbed to the top of the ladder, and the repairman came after them, and they tried to boost him up on the roof. But, alas, the plan did not work and they all came tumbling down in a heap.

MORAL: Two Wrights don't make a rung.

Second Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student came from Old Heidelberg to an American university. One night there was a bull session going on in the room next to his. "*Ach*, excuse me," he said timidly to the group of young men assembled there, "*aber* what is that heavenly smell I smell?"

"Why, that is the fragrant aroma of our Philip Morris cigarettes," said one of the men.

"*Himmel*, such natural tobacco goodness!"

"It comes in regular size in the handy Snap-Open pack, or in long size in the new crushproof box. . . . Won't you try one?"

"*Dankeschön*," said the German exchange student happily, and from that night forward, whenever the men lit up Philip Morris Cigarettes, he never failed to be present.

MORAL: Where there's smoke, there's Meyer.

Third Little Story

Once upon a time Penelope, the wife of Ulysses, had herself a mess of trouble in Ithaca. With her husband away at the Trojan War, all the local blades were wooing Penelope like crazy. She stalled them by saying she wouldn't make her choice until she finished weaving a rug. Each night when her suitors had gone home, Penelope, that sly minx, would unravel all the weaving she had done during the day.

Well sir, one night she left her rug lying outside. It rained buckets, and the rug got all matted and shrunken, and Penelope couldn't unwind it. When the suitors came back in the morning, the poor frantic woman started running all over the house looking for a place to hide.

Well sir, it happened that Sappho, the poetess, had come over the night before to write an ode about Penelope's Grecian urn. So she said, "Hey, Penelope, why don't you hide in this urn? I think it's big enough if you'll kind of squinch down."

So Penelope hopped in the urn, and it concealed her perfectly except for her hair-do which was worn upswept in the Greek manner.

Well sir, with the suitors pounding on the door, Sappho had to move fast. She whipped out a razor and cut off Penelope's hair. The suitors looked high and low but they couldn't find Penelope.

MORAL: A Penny shaved is a Penny urned.

© Max Shulman, 1956

Are you still with us? If so, settle your shattered nerves with a mild and tasty Philip Morris, natural tobacco goodness all the way through, made by the sponsors of this column.

New Plot Of Battle Cowardice Featured In Movie At 'Campus'

by Lee Wentzel

"Attack", which opens today at the Campus Theatre through United Artists release, is highpowered entertainment in the fullest sense of the word. This picture, which concerns a company trapped by the Germans during the Battle of the Bulge in World War II, tells a side of the war which hasn't been touched in a decade. Boasting a superb cast headed by Jack Palance and Eddie Albert, with Lee Marvin, Robert Strauss, Richard Jaeckel, Buddy Egsen, and a newcomer, William Smithers, the picture shows that not all men are heroes, especially during the height of battle.

To say that Captain Cooney, brilliantly played by Eddie Albert, is not a hero is to understate the case. He is a person of low spirit; a psychopathic coward who has a record of exposing his company to danger, and in fact being responsible for the death of many men. Sergeant Costa, portrayed by Jack Palance in one of the screen's most powerful performances, is a man dedicated to seeing that Cooney kills no more men through his cowardice.

There are many great and memorable portrayals among the other characters in "Attack", all of whom contribute to make this a strong, truthful, and violent picture of World War II as it was fought by a typical company of GI's.

From the point of view of rating, I can see no reason for this movie not to rate with the top attractions of today. I would advise everyone, if possible, to see this show in view of the events that have recently taken place in Egypt.

The Lyons Shop

"Why don't you hide in this Urn?"

Hand washable in Woolite® —the miracle soap for wool

The Lyons Shop

Campus Inquiry By Jean Nardi

RIL Program Approved By All Classes; More Informal Programs Are Suggested

Religion-In-Life Program for Bucknellians . . . ministers, priests, and rabbis in our dining rooms laughing with the students . . . or sitting in a corner of a living room in private conversation . . .

The unexpressed feeling of how good you are to go to these extra sessions in the mornings and afternoons . . . and yet the strong attraction that pulls you to them . . . and humbles you . . . An alive feeling within you as you stray out with the crowd . . . and wonder how you could have been so dead under the blinding cover of campus life . . . Then, sitting in an evening dorm discussion and biting your nails as you are tormented by the nagging headache of a theme due tomorrow and five mid-semesters next week . . . Suddenly tingling with the sound of something the speaker, or your timid roommate, has said . . . and feeling, somehow, that this is more valuable than the papers and books lying on your desk . . . At the end, making the firmest resolutions that Religion-In-Life will not be . . . just a week.

What has RILP meant for more Bucknellians?

Dane Horton '57:

The Religion-In-Life Program for me has been a time to weigh exactly what I do and do not believe, and to discover what my doubts and uncertainties are, as far as religion is concerned. It has afforded me an opportunity to propose my questions to men who have found some of the answers. I found talking to some of the guests to be most stimuating and rewarding. RILP has made me more conscious than ever of the obligation I have to study and consider God from the adult point of view, rather than to be satisfied with the Santa Claus concepton of God I acquired as a child.

Bill Sweet '60:

The program which was just completed was very profitable to me in many ways. Although the program was basically religious, the applications of these religious ideas are happening every day here at Bucknell. Dr. Robinson's convocation on our commitment to a job was a very realistic approach and it is an idea that can be applied to all our courses that can be applied to all our courses at school. The personal conferences and the discussions in the dormitories gave me a chance to obtain a better understanding of the problems of man's perplexing nature and how to try and achieve a particular goal more realistically. The program was very rewarding to me and already I'm looking forward to next year.

Sally Miller '59:

Religion-In-Life Program was a stimulation for me as it was last year. About this time, with midmesters coming too soon, I get so engrossed in my school work that I think of little else which is really important. R. I. L. P. seems to have gotten me out of myself. I listened to as much of what these learned men had to say as my schedule would allow. They answered many of my questions about religion and have fostered many more.

Have I really accepted the challenge brought before me? What are my true purposes of life? I tell myself that weekly church going isn't even half of the Christian way of life, but then I look back at these past seven weeks of school and I see that I've hibernated in my room trying to learn all that I should be learning academically. During those three important days last week, I stopped and did some serious, soulsearching; I found that it was about time I did. All I can say is, why couldn't we have a few more such inspiring events? R. I. L. P. is one of the most worth while programs on campus.

Dick Locke and Ralph Hinsken '58:

Religion-In-Life Program should be a week in length. The present two or three days is just sufficient time to start the students' thinking when the weekend interrupts and sets the campus back to its usual non-thinking status. The follow-up program is a good idea, but it is taken advantage of by only a minority of the students. More enthusiasm should be aroused toward this follow-up. Furthermore, it is our opinion that the informal programs are of much greater value to the students and to the clergy. By informal programs we mean the non-scheduled get-togethers. This excludes the convocations, panel discussions, and even the supposedly informal resident groups. Personal conferences and "spontaneous" discussion groups are the most meaningful events of the entire program.

Judging from the few ministers with whom we came into contact during this past week, the choice of clergy is excellent; and with the preceding improvements, we feel that the Religion-In-Life Program can be a stimulating and meaningful experience for a majority instead of a minority of Bucknell students.

Joan Peregoy '59:

Religion-In-Life Program coming as usual in the midst of exams certainly lived up to its name. The two elements of religion and of life which seem to conflict so easily at college were brought together in a way first amazing and then natural. The faith and calm assurance of the guest speakers was wonderful to perceive; it left me hoping that, some day, my search for faith and religion would be fulfilled, and that I would truly have religion in my life.

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Anne Carothers & Barb Freeman

PINNED:

Best wishes to: Bob Halleran, TKE and Dale Leibensperger, Al Larrabee, PLT and Lil Barthelemy; Fred Franzius, SC and Callie Meyer; Howie Rudge, PLT and Marilyn Holland; Dick Strine, SPE and Wilma Wies.

RING ON HER FINGER:

Congratulatons to Bob Hubley, SAE and Louise Littlehales; Don O'Polka and Edith Emery '56.

WEDDING BELLS:

Dennis Lynch '58 and Roxanne Selicitiano.

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

Kappa Sigma—Dave Fickett and Barry Ellison.

Phi Gamma Delta—Dick Kniffen.

Lambda Chi Alpha—John Dawes.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Larry Crane, John Cooley, Jack Matthews, and Gus Goldsmith.

OUT TO DINNER:

Delta Upsilon—Sally Stauffer, Aida Moros, Carole Turner, Bunny Smith, Medit, Pa.; Kitty Evans, Carol Erick-Allison Glatzer, Bunny Lavery, Judy Plattman, Sherry Rhone, Miriam Mendelson, Joan Criswell, Barbara Dickey, Jody Bream, Andre Bugg, Norma Jean Renninger, Mrs. Ahgela Salvati.

Kappa Sigma—All the Kappa Sig's and their dates.

Phi Gamma Delta—Terry Hutton, Penn State; Nancy Scarlett, Mr. and Mrs. Levesque.

Phi Kappa Psi—Mr. and Mrs. Riker, Mr. and Mrs. Nealy, Carol Holt, Goucher; Carol Moyer, Penn State; Charlotte Thomas, Doris Abbott, Lyn Powers, Jo Hopkins.

Phi Lambda Theta—Kay Brinkley, Lil Barthelemy, Dawn Beatty, Helen Schreiber, Carol Gerhart, Audrey Lloyd, Diane Krajovic, Barb Morrison, Alice Brewen, Joan Henry, Hank Farrell '55, Florence Jeocka, Jane Reuning, Peggy Apgar, Barbara Fitz, Jan Bull, Lou Linton, Mr. and Mrs. Hollister, Mike and Dean Hollister, Judy Lavine.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Rick Ryer, Pete Hood, Deeane Duchrssen, Nancy Fischer, Marge Goodwin, Ann Burssen, Paul Kober, Katherine Peter, Eloise McKinley.

Sigma Alpha Mu — Jane Adams, Jane Elam, Joan Trimble, Mary Lou Dufty, Barb Pinkney, Nancy Galsmith, Anne Campbell, Georgia Rice, Jerry Goodman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—KDR.

Sigma Chi—Judy Daniels.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Rev. Ray G. Taylor, Nadine Winters, Judy Geiwitz, Dale Leibensperger, Gloria Hand, Lois Starr.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Marjorie Lueck, Sue Leavitt, Peggy Taylor, Marcia Lizza, Barbara Ferrari, Kay Anthony, Patsy McClintock, Lois Branscombe, Bill Baw, Rutgers; Larry Johnson, Rutgers; Mrs. F. W. Conklin, Carolyn Leek, Lee Olsen, Beaver College; Jerry Hall '56, Gay Barbour, Sandy Kast.

Best Wishes to: Ellen Mahle and Doug Cherry, DTD, Lafayette.

FOR SALE — Office equipment—Chairs, desks, book cases, typewriter, law books. 43 South 2nd St., Lewisburg. Call JA4-3051.

FOR SALE—1947 Oldsmobile, two-door sedan, radio and heater, clean, good mechanical condition. $150. Phone JA 4-3198.

WANTED — Riders to New York City area over Thanksgiving vacation. Leaving Wednesday, November 22 at noon, and returning Sunday, November 26, afternoon. Contact Bob Miller, DU House, JA 4-4000.

HERD TRAVELS TO COLGATE FOR SEASON'S FINALE

EXPERIENCED MAROON SQUAD FEATURES POTENT BACKFIELD

by Bill Scott

Colgate's football fortunes have been on the upgrade since Hal Lahar, a scrapping young Oklahoman, came there in 1952 as the coach. This season, although the team's record is only three wins and three losses, the Maroon may be the best team that Lahar has ever coached.

Colgate embarked on a schedule at the beginning of the season that would rival almost any other team in the East. Thus far the Red Raiders have won from Rutgers, Yale, and Cornell, while losing to Holy Cross, Princeton, and Arm. The game against Princeton was decided on a fumble that enabled the Tigers to win by 28-20. Against Army last week, Colgate scored 46 points and still came out on the short end. The game was one of the wildest that spectators in the East have seen in many years. Even though Army was able to score 55 ponts, it saw its line completely run over by Colgate.

Improved Backfield

The backfield for the Maroon is improved over last year's quartet that ran through the Bucknell defenses for five touchdowns and a 35-7 conquest. It is a senior quartet, big, fast, and experienced. It has a renowned split-T quarterback in Guy Martin and dangerous rapid ball carriers in Jack Call and Charley Garivaltis, halfbacks and Ed Whitehair, fullback.

In the line, Lahar has two fine players in Frank Solana at center and Ralph Anton at left tackle. The two guards are Lou Mascelino and Jim Yurak, the team captain. The ends are Al Jamison and Kevin Conwicke while Bill Usinger is the other tackle. The big loss in the line is All-East selection Tom Powell.

Last Bison Win in '51

Colgate has won six of the eight games played between the two schools. The last Bison victory came in 1951, the year that Bucknell went undefeated in nine games. The only other victory the Herd could manage was way back in 1947 when the team from Lewisburg scored a 13-0 win over the Red Raiders.

Bucknell, now three and four after its unexpected 31 to 13 defeat at the hands of the Buffalo Bulls last Saturday will have its hands full with the invaders from Hamilton, N. Y. The loss to the lightly regarded Buffalo team meant one of two things: either Bucknell has a weaker team than they are believed to have or else the Bulls were taken too lightly.

Bucknell was able to move easily on the ground but could not complete the scoring drives. Buffalo was well prepared for Don Koppes and geared its defense to the inside throughout the game. The team did not appear to be up for this game as they had been in earlier games this season. Possibly the squad was looking forward to the game against Colgate.

Last Game For Seniors

Several seniors will be playing their last game for the Bisons in this game. Among others, Bucknell will lose Jim Stewart, Bill Reilly, Don Koppes, Al Kenzie, Bob Karwoski, Ralph Riker and John Michalski. These men have been an important reason for the success, although moderate, that the Bisons have had this year. Colgate will be looking ahead to its traditional tilt with Syracuse in two weeks and a good effort by the Orange and Blue may turn this game into a close contest. It may be remembered that Harvard was a topheavy favorite to topple Bucknell last year but the fired up Bucknell team clearly outplayed the Ivy League school and deserved more than the 26-26 tie that they got. So all in all the game promises to be a tough struggle that may surprise the powerful unit from Colgate.

P. Manning, Mainstay Of BU Forward Wall, Is Active Bucknellian

by Art Saunders

Paul Manning, of New York City, has been one of the mainstays on the Bison football team since his freshman year. Paul earned his varsity letter last year, and has been a starting end in every game this season. He was named by Harry Lawrence as the most improved player on the squad last fall. He has cut down about 20 pounds this year, and is now one of the faster men on the team. This new speed is one of the big reasons Bucknell opponents have not

PAUL MANNING

been sending many of their plays around the Bison ends.

Active At Bucknell

Off the football field, Paul has found time for varsity baseball and many intramural sports. He will be one of the Bisons' returnng right-hand hurlers on the baseball team this spring and, intramural-wise, he is active in bowling, wrestling, basketball, boxing, volleyball, softball, and track. He is currently serving as the vice president of Delta Upsilon and publicity chairman of the varsity "B" Club, is a member of the R. O. T. C. Officers' Club, holding the rank of captain, and is an intramural manager for Andre.

In high school, at Brooklyn Tech, Paul not only played varsity football and baseball, but he started at center on the basketball team and swam for the school swimming team.

FROSH FOOTBALLERS TIE LEHIGH FROSH IN FINAL CONTEST

Last Saturday the Bucknell Frosh played their finest game of the season by tieing a very strong Lehigh team, 6-6. The game was completely dominated by the Baby Bisons who played hard and rough in an attempt to finish over .500 on the season.

This game was the final one for the Freshman teambefore they join the ranks of the Varsity. At the end of the half the game was 0-0, after Bucknell had had one score called back for clipping in the second quartet. Early in the third quarter the Bisons drove 95 yards with Hettche bucking over from the 5 yard line. Interference was called against BU, thus setting up the Lehigh score from the Bucknell 7. These proved to be the only two scores of the afternoon, and the final score read 6-6.

Should Aid Varsity

In the spring when the varsity will be working out the help of many of the Freshman participants should add greatly to the development of the great 1957 Varsity team. The Baby Bisons possess good speed but they have had little time to develop their potential.

At least ten of the members of the Frosh team should be able to help next year's varsity team. Both John Eachus and Ken Russo have improved greatly since their first starting assignments at end. One of the most promising guards of the team is Jim Brady, 6-1, 202. Dennis Cox is to be congratulated on the splendid job he did as quarterback. Don McCormack is a prospect at fullback, while George Salinger and Bob Patzwall will also prove added strength to the Bison line. The halfbacks showed speed but were handicapped by the limited practice.

BUCKNELL FRAT LEAGUE
(Standing)

PKP	15½	4½	.775
TKE	15	5	.750
SAE	14	6	.700
DU	10	6	.625
TC	10	6	.625
LCA	11	9	.550
SC	8	8	.500
KS	8	12	.400
PGD	6	10	.375
SPE	7½	12½	.375
KDR	5	11	.314
PLT	5	15	.250
SAM	5	15	.250

Top Ten (min. 50% of Games)

1. Eckert (TKE)	.182
2. Polley (SAE)	.175
3. Hunter (PGD)	.167
4. Millward (SX)	.162
5. Naugle (DU)	.160
6. King (TX)	.158
7. Shade (TKE)	.158
8. Webb (TKE)	.158
9. Carey (DU)	.157
10. Kuehn (TX)	.156

WEEK: High Team

3 Game (TKE)	2449
Single (LCA)	828

High Individual

3 Game—Wentzel (SAE)	537
Single—Day (PGD)	212

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

by Anne Trautwein

The winner of the interclass badminton tournament will be decided in the near future. Sally Roop and Betty Bryan will be competing in the finals. The interclass volleyball tournament started on Monday, November 5. Arline Johnson was elected the captain of the junior class team and Joyce Bosted of the sophomore class team. The captains of the senior and freshman teams are not known as of yet. Practice hours for the intergroup volleyball tournament are posted on Harris Bulletin Board. All players must have three half-hour practices or have participated in the interclass tournament to be eligible.

Managers Wanted!

Managers are needed for freshman and varsity basketball and for varsity wrestling. All those interested, inquire at the Athletic Office.

TWO BISONS THROW THE BULL

Dick Doll, Buffalo halfback is stopped by Don Koppes. (No. 31) and an unidentified Bison after a short gain in the third period of last Saturday's game in Memorial Stadium.

Bulls' Passing Highlights 31-13 Upset Win Over Lawrencemen

The underrated Buffalo Bulls surprised a small crowd of confident spectators last Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium by upsetting the favored Bisons, 31-13. Although the damp, chilly day and the soggy condition of the field should normally have hampered a passing game, the scrappy Buffalo team refused to comply with this theory, and filled the air with enough aerials to produce a total of five touchdowns.

The powerful and accurate arm of Joe Kubisty, Buffalo's big quarterback, uncorked for 14 completions out of 19 attempts and the unbelievable total of 250 yards. Kubisty riddled a very poor Bison pass defense time and time again to put the Bulls deep in the Herd's territory, and on two occasions, a Buffalo pass receiver snared a Kubisty toss and galloped into the end zone with the nearest Bucknell defender 20 yards away.

Resort To Passes

However, the defensive play of the Bison line showed up in a much better light than did the pass defense. Although not on a par with the line play of the Gettysburg and Lafayette games, the Herd's line held it's own defensively and forced Buffalo to resort to an air attack. That the Bull's five touchdowns all came about as a result of Kubisty's deadly passes is proof in itself of this. Of course, the Bison line is not entirely without blame. A hard pass rush by the guards, tackles, and ends would have taken a great deal of pressure off the backs and helped them considerably. Still, a weak Bucknell pass defense made a good passing team impossible to stop in the air.

Getting back to the line play, the thing which was most noticeable and which seemed to hurt Bucknell's forward wall the most was its lack of spirit and hustle. As the game progressed, the Bisons just seemed to lose that all-important element of desire, so necessary to winning football. The Bulls, however, gained steadily in spirit and desire as the afternoon wore on and finally exploded in the second half to tally three times for 18 points.

Most Persistent Blockers

Buffalo's line, although not the biggest nor fastest line the Bisons have faced this fall, was by far the most persistent group, as far as blocking and tackling go. The Bull forward wall continued to block their men rightup until the whistle blew on offense and maintained excellent pursuit on defense, traits which were conspicuously absen from the Bison line.

Who's the Ugliest of Them All?

BU-BUFFALO STATISTICS

	BU	BUF
First Downs	14	17
Rushing Yardage	116	183
Passing Yardage	156	249
Passes Attempted	22	22
Passes Completed	10	14
Punts	5	4
Punting Average	32	18.8
Yards Penalized	35	107
Number of Fumbles	4	3
Fumbles Ball Lost	4	3

CROSS COUNTRY!

The Cross Country race will be held this Monday, November 12, at 4:15 p. m. Each runner must have a physical examination, to be given at noon on Monday at Davis Gym. Signups close Saturday at 11:00. In order to be eligible for team points, each team must have 4 men finish the course in 30 minutes or less.

HANDBALL CHAMPS

Pictured above are Ron Porter and Peyton McDonald, members of the cup-winning Lambda Chi handball team. Porter and McDonald defeated the Phi Lams last week in straight games, 15-11, 15-8, and 15-10 to take the crown.

READ ABOUT THE GAME — in — GRIT

Sunday Morning

Complete Accounts of Games Played By YOUR FAVORITE TEAMS even those played Saturday Nights

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Monday — Tuesday November 12-13

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Wednesday — Thursday November 14-15

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1956. NUMBER 10.

SKINNER LECTURE 8 P. M. SATURDAY

ELEVEN MEN TAPPED FOR MEMBERSHIP INTO ODK AT CHAPEL SERVICE YESTERDAY

Tapped for Omicron Delfa Kappa in yesterday's surprise ceremony were: first row, left to right, Paul Schneider, Robert Burnett, Robert Miller, Jack Gresham, Young Gul Kim, and Robert German; second row, Dr. Lester Kieft, Martin Tannenbaum, Lee Hamilton, Dr. Mark Ebersole, and Robert Long.

Nine undergraduates and two professors were tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary for men, preceding Wednesday morning's chapel service in Davis Gym, Unit II. Receiving this honor were Robert Burnett, Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, Robert German, Jack Gresham, Lee Hamilton, Dr. Lester Kieft, Young Gul Kim, Robert Long, Robert Miller, Paul Schneider, and Martin Tannenbaum.

Bob Burnett is president of the Student-Faculty Congress, a men's counselor, and was president of his class for two years. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bob has announced Bucknell's football games over WVBU for the past two years, and was chairman of the **Bucknellian** Campus Board for one year. He is in the five-year engineering course at Bucknell, and hails from Wilmington, Del.

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole is Chaplain of the University, making his first appearance as assistant professor in the department of religion in 1953-1954. He previously was assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Elmira College. Dr. Ebersole received his BA degree from Elizabethtown College and his Ph. D. from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary. As Chaplain, Dr. Ebersole supervises the weekly chapel services; he is also representative to special university affairs.

A resident of Williamsport, Bob German is a senior AB in English and German. He has been a men's counselor for the past two years, a member of varsity wrestling team for four years, and a Glee Club member for two years. Affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity, Bob is also a member of two honoraries, Delta Phi Alpha and Phi Eta Sigma. He took first prize in the Freedom-in-America contest last year.

Editor of the **Student Handbook** Jack Gresham has been especially active in CA affairs. He has served on the CA Cabinet and on the Central Committee for Religion-in-Life Program. Jack is a men's counselor, a member of the men's glee club and chapel choir, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. A resident of Camp Hill, Pa., he is studying liberal arts.

Lee Hamilton is vice president of SFC, and co-captain of the varsity soccer team. A student in chemical engineering, he lives in Marion, Ohio. Lee is president of Sigma Chi fraternity, and vice president of his senior class. He has received the Armstrong Cork Scholarship Award for two consecutive years.

Dr. Lester Kieft is chairman of the chemistry department at Bucknell. He has been a member of the faculty for fourteen years. Dr. Kieft graduated from Hope College, and received his Ph. D. at Penn State University in 1939. He is a member of five honoraries, and is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in American Education" among others. Included in his community activities are president of the Lewisburg Boro Planning Commission and District Governor of the Lions Club of Pennsylvania.

Young Gul Kim is a resident of Seoul, Korea, and is working toward a B. S. in chemical engineering. Recently tapped as a member of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, Kim has been active in the Christian Association. He is presently in charge of the Christian Faith and Heritage commission of the CA Cabinet, and a member of the University Chapel Choir.

President of the Christian Association, Bob Long has been on the Dean's List for four semesters. He resides in Renovo, Pa., and is preparing for a degree in electrical engineering. Bob was tapped for Tau Beta Pi this semester, and received the Tau Beta Pi Award for the highest scholastic record in engineering in September 1955. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Lambda Theta social fraternity, and Chapel Choir.

Bob Miller is studying toward an AB degree in English and political science in preparation for law school. A resident of Xenia, Ohio, he has been active on the varsity golf team for three years, receiving the B Club golf award last year. Bob is president of Delta Upsilon fraternity, a member of Sigma Tau Delta, and a member of the senior class council. He has been on the Dean's List for three semesters; he is also business manager of the **Bucknellian**.

A five-year student in mechanical engineering, Paul Schneider hails from Waterbury, Conn. He has been a men's counselor for two years, and was a freshman fireside leader for one year. Paul has been active in the campus radio station, as an announcer in 1954 and as director-in-chief of WVBU a year later. He is a member of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, and Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

Marty Tannenbaum is co-captain of this year's basketball squad, having participated in the sport for his four years here. He serves as treasurer of Student-Faculty Congress and is a men's counselor. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, Marty is a commerce and finance major and resides in Hackensack, N. J.

Howard Rudge, president of the local chapter of ODK, presided over the brief recognition ceremony for these eleven candidates for membership. Two of the eleven, Bob Long and Young Kim, are members of the junior class, seven are from the

(Continued on Page 8)

Bucknellian Office Hours

Due to the many inquiries which the **Bucknellian** has had regarding its office hours, the following time schedule is listed: Tuesday, 8-10 a. m. and 1:30-5:00 p. m.; Wednesday, 1:30-5:00 p. m. Those persons who wish to call in information for the paper should phone between the above-mentioned hours.

Saturday Open Houses

Five fraternities have scheduled open houses for freshman men this Saturday evening, November 17:

Lambda Chi Alpha
Kappa Delta Rho
Phi Lambda Theta
Sigma Alpha Mu
Sigma Chi

Debating Society Opposes Cornell In Initial Meet

The Debating Society travelled north to Cornell Friday, November 9, to officially open its season. If the results of this first encounter are indicative of continued success, the outlook seems quite optimistic this year. The national topic for the year is: Resolved: that the United States discontinue direct economic aid to all foreign countries.

The Bucknell Affirmative team consisted of Jim Roman and Bob Cohen, who acquitted themselves most creditably against the Cornell Negative team. The judge's decision was that the debate should be considered a tie. Since, however, no ties are permissable, the decision always automatically goes to the Negative.

Debating on the Bucknell Negative team were Ralph Dillon and Fred Franzius, who easily won a victory over the Cornell Affirmative team.

A debate was also scheduled with Colgate early Saturday morning, but the team was snowed in at Cornell and reached Colgate an hour late to find that the debate had been cancelled.

Saturday, November 17, the Debating Society is sponsoring the Tau Kappa Alpha Novice Tournament in the Vaughan Literature Building. This will be open to all students who have had no intercollegiate debating experience.

The weekend of November 30 will feature a double-header. In Philadelphia new members of the Society will pit their wits in the Temple Novice Tournament, while a veteran team will travel to New York for the Hall of Fame Tournament.

'HANSEL AND GRETEL' TRYOUTS COMPLETED

Tryouts for the Actors' Workshop production of "Hansel and Gretel" were held on Sunday and Monday nights. The production will take place in December at the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

The cast for the play includes Herb Bohler as Ernst; Linda Avitable as Katrin; Jo Anne Hopkins as Gretel; Bruce Hutchinson as Hansel; Barbara Boger as the witch; Peggy Shafer as Trudi, the cat; and Mary Lou Zimmerman as the forest fairy.

Juniors To Sponsor Minstrel Show Friday

The junior class will present a minstrel show at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening in Davis Gymnasium. The tickets can be obtained for 75 cents at the door or from student representatives.

The show is being directed by Jay Sacks, who is assisted by Pat Alnutt, music director. Bob Cayles, Whitey Meyers, Harry Vizethann, and Bill Riley will act as end men, while Tony Falconieri will be Mr. Interlocator.

Also included in the show are dancers Shirley Parker and Pat Head; singer, Lee Wentzel, and a Bucknell Dixieland band. There will be a chorus of 20 men and women who are all members of the men's or women's glee clubs.

Most of the songs in the show will be old time favorites. Tunes included are: "Swanee," "That Old Gang of Mine," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart".

CHAPEL TO FEATURE JAMES MUILENBURG

Speaker at the next chapel service on Wednesday, November 28, will be Dr. James Muilenburg, Davenport professor of Hebrew and the Cognate Languages, Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Dr. Muilenburg was born in Orange City, Iowa, and received his B. A. degree, magna cum laude, from Hope College, Holland, Mich. He studied at the University of Nebraska, receiving his M. A. degree there in 1923; three years later he was awarded a Ph. D. degree from Yale University.

A member of the Congregational Christian Church, Dr. Muilenburg was ordained to the ministry at the First Congregational Church, Berkeley, Calif, in 1936. Previous to this he had taught Biblical literature and related subjects at several eastern colleges and universities.

Dr. Muilenburg is a member of Phi Beta Kappa as well as Phi Kappa Phi. He is the editor and compiler of **Specimens of Biblical Literature**, 123, and was one of the thirty-two scholars who worked on the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. He is also the author of the "History of the Religion of Israel" in the **Interpreter's Bible**, Vol. 1.

During the academic year 1953-54, he served as Resident Director of the American Schools of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, Jordan. Here Dr. Muilenburg engaged in special study of the Dead Sea Scrolls, participated in the excavations at Tell-es-Sultan, ancient Jericho, and discovered the Old Testament city of Gilgal.

Heine Presents Chemical Papers

Dr. Harold W. Heine, professor of chemistry, who is currently on a year's leave of absence to engage in a special research project for the Dow Chemical Company, has written several scientific papers of special interest to chemists.

The first of these was presented at a joint meeting of the Dow Corning-Dow Corporations at their annual scientific meeting November 3 at Midland, Michigan. The title of the paper was "The Reaction of 2-Oxazoline with Methanolic Hydrogen Bromide".

Another paper entitled "The Reaction of N-2-Bromoethylbenzamides with Methanol" has been accepted for publication in the February issue of **The Journal of the American Chemical Society.**

Dr. Heine's paper "On the Alkaline Solvolysis of Some N-2-Bromoethylbenzamides" was published in the August issue of the same magazine.

Attention, Seniors!

Bring proofs for yearbook pictures to the L'Agenda office, Carnegie basement, Thursday and Friday from 10 a. m to 4:30 p. m.

Retakes will be Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Sign up in Hunt basement.

After November 16, proofs will have to be mailed to the Kepler Studios in Lewistown, Pa.

Second Lab Experiment In Christian Living To Be Held At Cowan Lodge This Weekend

An unusual laboratory experiment in Christian living will be described for Bucknell students at a two day program this week-end at the University's Conference center near Cowan.

Tasker Reveals Facts Concerning Fellowship Grants

Dr. Tasker of the biology department has released information on fellowships that are being offered for the 1957-58 academic year. Interested students can obtain additional information from Dr. Tasker, 431 Taylor Hall.

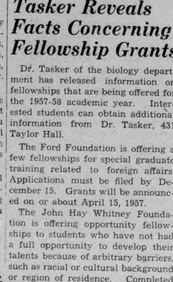
The Ford Foundation is offering a few fellowships for special graduate training related to foreign affairs. Applications must be filed by December 15. Grants will be announced on or about April 15, 1957.

The John Hay Whitney Foundation is offering opportunity fellowships to students who have not had a full opportunity to develop their talents because of arbitrary barriers, such as racial or cultural background or region of residence. Completed applications must be filed by November 30.

Pre-Doctoral fellowships are being offered by the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund. Scores of the Graduate Record Examination to be given on November 17 are a part of the application for this fellowship. The application deadline is January 15, 1957.

December 15 is the deadline for applications for fellowships for women given by the American Association of University Women. International and national fellowships are available which are unrestricted as to field and place of study.

SKINNER'S LECTURE SCHEDULED SATURDAY



B. F. SKINNER

Dr. B. F. Skinner, professor of psychology at Harvard University, will deliver a lecture at 8 p. m. Saturday, November 17, in the Olin Science Auditorium. Dr. Skinner will speak on "The Experimental Analysis of Behavior".

Before the lecture, the members of Sigma Xi, national psychology fraternity, and their guests will attend a dinner in honor of Dr. Skinner at the Hotel Lewisburger. An informal reception will be held in the Carnegie Lounge after the lecture.

Graduate of Hamilton

Dr. Skinner is a graduate of Hamilton College; he received an M. A. and a Ph. D. from Harvard University. He has taught on the faculties of Minnesota, Columbia and Indiana Universities. At Indiana, Dr. Skinner was chairman of the department of psychology.

It was at Indiana that Skinner developed a mechanical baby tender, an air condition crib which was acclaimed in "The Ladies Home Journal," "The New Yorker" and "Life".

Author of Many Books

In addition to various technical books and articles, Dr. Skinner is the author of "Behavior of Organisms," 1938, an utopian novel, "Walden Two," 1948 and "Science and Human Behavior," 1953. He is presently working on a book on verbal behavior

(Continued on Page 8)

Thirteen young professional men and women, members of the Fifth Avenue Marble Collegiate Church in New York City, will share with the students their experiences in practicing Christian principles in their daily occupations.

RILP Follow-Up

Planned as a follow-up of the annual Religion-In-Life Program recently conducted on the campus, the conferees will seek an answer to the question, "Is Christianity workable as an everyday faith?" This question is one which seemed to be asked over and over at the Religon-In-Life discussions.

The guest team members include young men and women from every phase of life. John Allen is a Korean War Veteran who is now attending the Fairleigh-Dickinson University. Mary Brinig is a director of church activities at Marble Church and a Youth Counsellor. She is a graduate of Simmons College. Harold Brinig works with the sales part of the Pulp and Paper Trading Company; he is a graduate of Norwich University. Bruce Cobden, who obtained his M. A. from Columbia is a member of the Personnel Selection of Home Insurance Company.

Additional Team Members

Eleanor Hummer, a department manager of R. H. Macy Company, a graduate of Cornell University and Tobe-Cobourn School for Fashion Careers, is also participating in the discussion. A public relation man, John Marsh, from the American Petroleum Institute, is a graduate of Miami University, and is a former jet pilot.

Michaele Myers, actress, who has appeared in many productions is a member of the Guest Team. Lawyer Robert Rickert is a graduate of Duke University and Harvard Law School. Barbara Rickert a Fashion Promoter and Fabric Consultant for New York Textile Company is a graduate of East Texas State Teachers College, and Jean Startup is a secretary for Lever Brothers Company.

From Pan American World Airways comes Florence Wates, a special reservationist. Elizabeth Wick, graduated from Mary Baldwin, represents the housewife; she is also a musician. Merle Wick, recent vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting Company, is a C. P. A. financial advisor, and a graduate of New York University.

Breaks Campus Routine

Those who are interested in participating in the weekend should get in touch with Jim Yarnall, Box 757 or Marilyn Holland, Box W-517. It will continue from 2 p. m. Saturday until 4 p. m. Sunday. This is planned not as a part-time weekend conference, but rather one for serious discussion and congenial friendship, uninterrupted by the routine of campus life.

The cost of the weekend is estimated at $2.50 and students are asked to bring their own Bible, blankets, linen, soap, and towel.

STUDENT-FACULTY TEA PLANNED FOR SUNDAY

The annual Student-Faculty Day sponsored by WSGA will be held this Sunday, November 18, from 3 until 5 p. m. All dormitories will be open for inspection, and tea will be served in Hunt Hall Living Room for faculty members. The entire faculty has been invited to attend these open houses.

Included on the committee for Faculty Day are the various social chairmen of women's dormitories. Molly Wolford, social chairman of Senate, will be assisted by Sarah Sweeney, Bobbie Fullerton, Kathy Sparks, Lynn Geller, Jane Scheifele, Peg Johnson, Betty Barber, Lori Comi, Barbara Bauer, Jo Ruff, Mona O'Neill, Joyce Anderson, Judy Geiwitz, Judy Schoenbaum, Tina Howe, Dee Pieper, and Sue Lobley.

We're Taking A Vacation, Too

This is the last issue of the **Bucknellian** before Thanksgiving vacation. A four-page issue will appear on Thursday, November 29.

University Calendar For Next Three Semesters

The following University Calendar for second semester and the two semesters next year has been approved by the faculty and released by Registrar George Faint:

Second Semester—1956-1957

February 5—Tuesday—Registration and enrollment.
February 6—Wednesday, 8:00 a. m.—Second Semester begins.
April —Monday—Faculty submits mid-semester grades.
April 17—Wednesday, 5:30 p. m.—Spring recess begins.
April 23—Thursday, 8:00 a. m.—Spring recess ends.
May 11—Saturday—Spring Festival.
May 25—Saturday—Classes for Second Semester end.
May 28—Tuesday—Final examinations begin.
June 5—Wednesday—Final examinations end.
June 8—Saturday—Alumni Day.
June 9—Sunday—Baccalaureate.
June 10—Monday—Annual Commencement.

First Semester—1957-1958

September 14—Saturday—Freshman Week Program begins.
September 16-17—Monday and Tuesday—Registration and Enrollment.
September 18—Wednesday, 8:00 a. m.—First Semester begins.
September 25—Wednesday, 11:00 a. m.—Annual Convocation.
October 19—Saturday, Homecoming Day.
November 11—Monday—Faculty submits mid-semester grades.
November 20—Wednesday, 11:00 a. m.—Thanksgiving recess begins.
November 25—Monday, 8:00 a. m.—Thanksgiving recess ends.
December 21—Saturday, 12:00 Noon—Christmas recess begins.

1958

January 6—Monday, 8:00 a. m.—Christmas recess ends.
January 21—Tuesday, 5:30 p. m.—Classes for First Semester end.
January 23—Thursday—Final examinations begin.
January 31—Friday—Final examinations end.

Second Semester—1957-1958

February 4—Tuesday—Registration and Enrollment.
February 5—Wednesday, 8:00 a. m.—Second Semester begins.
March 31—Monday—Faculty submits mid-semester grades.
April 2—Wednesday, 5:30 p. m.—Spring recess begins.
April 9—Thursday, 8:00 a. m.—Spring recess ends.
May 10—Saturday—Spring Festival.
May 24—Saturday, 12:00 Noon—Classes for Second Semester end.
May 27—Tuesday—Final examinations begin.
June 4—Wednesday—Final examinations end
June 7—Saturday—Alumni Day.
June 8—Sunday—Baccalaureate
June 9—Monday—Annual Commencement.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

5:00 p.m. Psi Chi Initiation ..... Hunt Rec Room
6:00 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Initiation and Banquet ..... Lewisburger
7-11 p.m. Cap and Dagger Tryouts ..... Bucknell Hall

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8:30 p.m. Junior Class Minstrel Show ..... Davis Annex

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Soccer vs. Delaware ..... Away
12 noon. CA Marble Collegiate Weekend ..... Cowan
8:00 p.m. Sigma Xi lecture, B. F. Skinner ..... Olin Sci. Aud.
"Experimental Analysis of Behavior"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

3-5 p.m. Student-Faculty Tea ..... Hunt Living Room
CA Marble Collegiate Weekend ..... Cowan
Chapel Choir Tour

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

11:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Recess begins

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

8:00 a.m. Classes resume again

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. Muilenburg ..... Davis Unit 2

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marlau Neavling

Free at last from the shackles of mid-semester exams ,we find college students in a definitely gayer frame of mind. For instance the **Pegasus** from Eureka College, Illinois, goes so far as to print a real "knee-slapper" of a joke!! "Lovemaking hasn't changed much in the past 2500 years. Greek maidens used to sit and listen to a lyre all evening, too."

* * * *

According to the **Bona Venture**, newspaper of St. Bonaventure College, the Bona he men are losing strength. Reports from Mrs. Gladys Andres, University nurse, indicate that more pills have been distributed in the past six weeks than the total amount given out during the entire two semesters last year. The old villian, the virus bug, struck suddenly and laid low many of the frosh.

* * * *

The following excerpt from the **Syracuse Daily Orange** is typical of Bucknell student commentary as well, and is appropriately entitled "A Guy Can't Win."

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It is so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the book by yourself: "Why, he never even discussed it."

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lectures and discussions: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is present: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway.

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course.

* * * *

Previous to last week's nation-wide election, Temple University reported a penny race between Pogo and Charlie Brown of "Peanuts" fame. The contest was sponsored by Students-for-Stevenson in cooperation with the Thomas Jefferson Club. Proceeds of the contest went to the Stevenson TV-for-Victory Fund. From the Pogo camp came these words: "This is no time to rest our weary bones. Put those pennies on the line for the natural-est-born candidate in this ever-lovin', blue-eyed world." Charlie Brown's political following retaliated with "Charlie can't miss with Linus as his supporter. Linus will offer blanket coverage to our security system."

* * * *

In a more serious vein, it has been reported that more than 1000 undergraduate students of LaSalle College staged a protest rally against the Russian invasion and suppression of the Hungarian people. The students gathered in front of the College Library and listened to an address by Dr. John Lukacs, professor of history at the college and a native of Hungary. Dr. Lukacs said "Western principles all over the world prevail. Communist principles do not prevail."

MISSING SINCE MONDAY!

Letters to the Editor

CA Views Minstrel Show . . .

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to present our position on an issue that deserves the thought of every Bucknell student and faculty member.

It is common knowledge that two campus groups are presenting minstrel shows in the near future. At first, our reaction to these presentations was favorable, since they would be a diversion from the usual type of entertainment. It was only quite recently that we became aware of the indesirability of such shows. As we have talked with people on the campus, we have realized that many Negroes and thoughtful students of racial situations consider Minstrel Shows a mockery of the Negro and an attempt to keep him placed in an inferior position. The black-face and the nonsensical dialogue which gives an impression that the Negro man is the Rip Van Winkle type of guy—well liked, but usually out of a job or at odds with his wife, is insulting and degrading to the Negro.

Many students might attack us by saying that the Negro originated the Minstrel Show. This may be true. However, he has advanced his social position after many years of struggling to prove his equality, and he wants to forget the low level we have forced him to live on. Therefore, we consider the Minstrel Show a throwback to a time when people were less sensitive to the Negro's feelings than they are today. The black-faceed Minstrel show has no place at Bucknell where attempts are being made to eliminate discrimination.

We are not suggesting a boycott of the shows because we realize the intentions of these two groups are worthy. However, we encourage the students to think about our side of the problem and to decide if it is worthwhile to present any more blackfaced Minstrel Shows. Presenting the Minstrel Show is only one small insult to the Negro. If we would only stop to think deeply for a while we would find that group discrimination is present in many aspects of life at Bucknell.

This is a time of racial stress. It is a pity that we, as supposedly intelligent students, do not do our best to eliminate factors in our college life that keep race discrimination alive.

The Bucknell University
Christian Association Cabinet.

Students Voice Opinion . . .

Dear Editor,

As members of the Class of 1958, we have heard of numerous incidents in which school organizations have protested the forthcoming minstrel show which is to be presented by the Junior Class. As we understand it, this attitude has been taken because certain people feel that such a performance is insulting and degrading to the negro race.

In our opinion, an attitude of this type must be formulated by a prejudiced and narrow-minded individual. Our contention is the same as the American College Dictionary definition which defines a minstrel show as being ". . . a troupe of comedians, usually white men made up as negroes, presenting songs, jokes, etc." In no way does this definition imply that Negroes are degraded by such a performance.

Contact has been made with Rev. Thomas McCray, pastor of the Negro church in Milton. He is of the opinion that "a minstrel show handled correctly would not be detrimental to my race". Along the same line, we find the Boy Scouts of America, the Girl Scouts of America, many churches, other houses of worship, and the Y. M. C. A. presenting this kind of entertainment. We feel that patriotic and religious organizations of such high caliber would not sanction a performance that would degrade an individual or a group of individuals.

Universities should bring out open thinking on the part of students. In our opinion Bucknell has failed to reach this goal in the minds of those people opposed to minstrel shows.

We believe in minstrel shows as a function of entertainment, and we hope that the majority of Bucknellians are open-minded enough to see our viewpoint. See you at the show.

Sincerely,
Ralph E. Hincken
Richard S. Locke

You're Invited . . .

Dear Editor,

The Student Council of Wilkes College cordially invites your Student body to attend the annual All-College Dance to be held at the Wilkes Gym on Friday, November 23, 1956.

There will be dancing from nine to twelve to the music of Gino Marchetti and his orchestra.

Student Council
Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

GROUPS PLEASE HEED SCHEDULING POLICY MEMORANDUM!

President Odgers directed a memorandum this week to all members of the faculty and administration and presidents of student organizations. The memorandum is a statement of policy in regard to the scheduling of university facilities.

The policy, as established in January, 1956, states that, "All University buildings and facilities are available for general University, faculty or student use at any time and in any way which does not interfere with the normal use for which the facility is provided".

The policy requires any group use of a building or facility which is not included in the regular class schedule to be registered with the calendar office. A procedure for registration is included in the statement.

Any student manager who did not receive a copy of this memorandum is requested to obtain one at the Calendar Office.

Watch for the Ugly Man Contest

Last Night For Tryouts!!

Tonight is the last night for tryouts for Cap and Dagger's production of "As You Like It". Tryouts were also held this Tuesday and Wednesday. If you are interested and forgot the other tryouts, come to Bucknell Hall tonight at 7 p. m. Acting experience is not necessary, and who knows, you may be perfect for a Shakespearian role!

The 'N'th Column

by George Dawden

If, as stated in last week's editorial in the **Bucknellian**, "The 1956 Religion-In-Life Program ended without ever having answered the question it posed as the co-ordinating theme: 'Commitment to What?'" there must be a number of students anxious to go on further with that and other questions of religion. In fact, many thinking students are decidedly agnostic by nature. These people may become some of your best Christians or some of your greatest cynics. It is for them that there had **better** be some answers. Simplicity is the natural tool of dogmatism; skepticism is the healthy condition of the "Missourian." To it **something** must be shown.

It is not all right if questions are left unanswered. If there is quicksand or a snake waiting for the traveler along a certain road he must travel, he must be warned **convincingly** of the danger and given an alternative —a safer road to travel or a weapon to defend himself. He will believe in the most effective solution and in him who supplies it. If he chooses to proceed on blind faith in the Lord's protection and is destroyed . . . why, then he will not believe in the Lord ever again, will he? And yet he had wanted to believe. Do you suppose he would have been better off to question, evaluate, and understand faith (as an alternative to doubt or to certainty) before having accepted it unconditionally?

Sure, let's not forget Religion-In-Life Week. But let's try to establish a Religion-In-Strife Program of our own, one that will really try to answer some questions, no matter how simple or complex. How about if I, who am far, far, far from omniscient, start the ball rolling? I'll start with questions . . . for I've a lot more of them than of answers.

An immediate question comes to mind, which may or may not be too simple a resolution. Why, I ask, should the Christian "miracles," including the Resurrection, the feeding of the great crowd at Galilee from a few loaves of bread and a few fish, Jesus' walking upon the surface of the sea, the virgin birth, the faith healings, etc., be retained as an integral part of the Christian tradition when the supernaturalism and mysticism of the ancient Greek and Roman myth and of many of the world's great religions past and present (Buddhism, Zoroastrianism, Hinduism, Mohammedanism, etc.) with their Jesus counterparts are considered as having their basis in myth, superstition, ancient folklore, and the primitivism of non-Christian values? Is it not only a matter of time and space, this belief in one and not in its parallel others? Is it not a matter of where one was accidentally born and into what individual culture one was initiated? For what is the difference in the stories told of the births of the several religions and of the mystical qualities of those who founded them, religions which have or do yet serve many more people than does Christianity? In the great similarities of the pagan and Christian religions can we not, must we not, recognize a logical reason for either accepting or rejecting the elements of mysticism supernaturalism, and the "miraculous" in **all** of them?

I can recognize as good and as essential to communal living the Ten Commandments and the Biblical teachings of Jesus Christ, as I can the teachings of Mohammed, Buddha, Lao Tze, and the other great fathers of the different religions. I believe that these teachings can stand alone as patterns of living . . . sans superstitions, sans myth and the "miraculous."

The teleological theory is, briefly, that the order in nature is due to an infinite, incomprehensible power which may be called God, if you will, but which is not anthropomorphic and which is not the God of the Scriptures. It is such a power, a force, an eternal being, that Thomas Hobbes would have us worship, honor, and obey. In other words, the laws of God that we are to obey are none other than the laws of nature, which we must obey as members of society. They are no more than rules for orderly existence among men. And they can stand alone, without the help of visual images or of established church rituals . . . or, at least, they should be able to.

It may be said that the motives and driving forces in religion are the basic human wants and desires—survival, growth, well-being, self-realization. Involved is belief and dependency upon a supreme power. Also involved are rituals—to win favors of God. This theistic Christian religion assumes a social, institutional form. I would question the all-powerful position of the church institution and its rituals, the necessity of worshiping "by the book." Why is not sitting alone, or with a chosen confidante, in a quiet place conducive to self-contemplation as soul-cleansing as is kneeling before an image, an altar, or a perfect stranger in a booth? James says that where strict knowledge is impossible, we have the right to make a choice in the interest of effective living. We have the right to believe in God. To this may be asked, "Is the theistic belief necessary for effective and dynamic living, particularly in the case of those people whose strong personal values and intelligence makes them acceptable members of society?"

I do notwish to stop here but am running into a matter of page length. Actually, I am prepared to carry this discussion much further and will do so willingly should student interest so dictate. I would implore (don't like the word 'challenge') the CA and other interested peoples to submit for publication concrete rejoinders and/or questions pertinent to this discussion. I am trying to get something worthwhile going. Should there be no response to this article, I shall assume: one, that it is too trite and asinine to warrant a response, or two, that the CA has disbanded until next year's Confusion-In-Life Week and that everybody else has gone back to reading Sir Walter Scott and Mickey Spillane instead of the **Bucknellian.**

THIS IS HOW WE DID IT!

Along with the other main newspapers—N. Y. Times, Herald Tribune, Philadelphia Inquirer — **The Bucknellian** published last Wednesday an early morning edition proclaiming victory for Ike.

It was a struggle, but we're proud of it. We had to stay up all night, but we'd do it again if we could. Fun and work—all mixed up together.

So that we'd be prepared no matter who won, we got background material on all the candidates and their platforms days before the election. We also prepared pictures of both candidates.

About 10:30 Steve conceded to the Republicans—the work began. A frenzy of writing, typing, proof-reading, and running copy out to the printers! The pages had to be layed out—where to put the pictures, what story to place where.

Off to WVBU to get teletype . . . Back again . . . More copy to read . . . More headlines.

A half hour with nothing to do, so down to the Republican headquarters for a party. Making whoopee! Coffee and cookies and television and celebrating politicans!

Editorials had to be written. One for the victors, one for the losers.

More headlines . . .More copy to read . . . Off to WVBU again to get the rest of the teletype. Most of the returns are in.

The middle of the night. Mr. Focht asleep on one of the tables in the back . . . Some more time with nothing to do . . . Mid-semesters anyone? Waiting for the copy.

The last headlines. The end is in sight. And so is the sun.

Wonder what it will look like. Wasn't it fun? The first proofs at 6:30. I want one for a souvenir. Doesn't it look great!! Oops a mistake Fix it.

Off to breakfast and a religion exam. See you in four years.

The Bucknellian

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Lambert, Evans Named As Co-Chairmen Of Fourth Newsmen's Conference, Feb. 6-8

Plans have been started by interested students for the annual Bucknell Newsmen's Conference to be held February 6, 7, and 8. Henry Lambert and Kitty Evans head the committee of students, with Dr. Richard E. Du Wors and Dr. Albert Pierce, professors of sociology acting as advisors.

The group met last Thursday and set up various committees for the conference.

Howie Toepfer and Ron Brownell will act as chairmen of the Procurement committee, with Betsy Darrach, Pete Updike, Mona O'Neill, Ben Hollander, and Dick Johnson forming the committee.

J. C. Erickson, chairman, Mona O'Neill, Dick Johnson, Davé Block, Anne Campbell, Miles Joseph, Al Westerman, Ginnie Notari, Kathy Lanning, Bob Simpkins, Jim Schaefer, Nancy Challis, Nancy Neilson, Jane Sutherland, and Stratton White make up the Hospitality committee.

Del Thomas heads the Poster committee, with Harry Vizethann, Al Levesque, Jane Deegan, Anne Campbell, and Mona O'Neill working with him. Harry Vizethann will edit the "Globe", which will be published for the students and will contain articles concerning each speaker at the conference.

The Radio and Television Publicity committee and the News committee will be combined, with Ben Hollander acting as the chairman. Working with him are Fred Klinghoffer, Don Hofstadter, John Laud, Art Marcus, and Mitch Jacobs.

Ken Lanoff, Chairman, Pete Updike, Del Thomas, J. C. Erickson, and Stratton White will take care of the local arrangements.

The committee heads and other interested students will meet weekly to complete the plans for the conference. The large turnout last week indicated that there is student interest in the project; the chairmen hope to spread this interest throughout the Bucknell campus so that the university will be able to continue with the conferences in future years.

Music For "As You Like It"

If you are interested in playing an instrument in the orchestra for "As You Like It" please contact Sandy Renninger, Musical Secretary, at JA 3-3084. The original music for this production is by and under the supervision of Elwood Derr.

Noted Journalist Addresses Group On World Conflict

Wilfred Wellock, noted journalist, lecturer, and analyst of world events, spoke Monday night in the Olin Science Building at 8 o'clock. The address which he delivered was entitled "Automation and New Democracy" The program was held under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee and was co-sponsored by the Lewisburg Friends Meeting and the Susquehanna Valley Branch of AAUW.

Mr. Wellock also spoke at a supper conference which was held in the University Cafeteria at 6 o'clock the same evening. In this earlier speech he analyzed the reasons for world conflict, and came to the conclusion that there are three main issues in the world today which are likely to cause world hostilities: the race to exploit the raw materials of the world, changes in the philosophy of the Communistic nations, and the upsurge of the colored world and its place in the future.

In his evening speech, Mr. Wellock continued these ideas of world conflict and analyzed the world situation in respect of the race for more and larger mechanical devices. The address was followed by a forum in which the world crisis was discussed.

Mr. Wellock is well familiarized with the problems of the east for he has travelled in 16 nations and has made many associates and friends in these nations. In his position as chairman of the anti-colonial group in the British Parliament, he led the fight for India's freedom from England and paid many visits to this country in his crusade. Mr. Wellock knew Ghandi and has written a book on this "social revolutionist". In Parliament Mr. Wellock was an active member of the Labor Party, but he has given this position up and is now primarily a lecturer.

Who's the Ugliest of Them All?

PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES FOR TURKEY DINNER

Bucknellians eagerly head for home and turkey drumsticks. The four day Thanksgiving vacation begins next Wednesday, November 21, at 11 a. m.

CHAPEL CHOIR TO GIVE TWO AREA CONCERTS

The Bucknell Chapel Choir directed by Professor William D. McRae will present two concerts for off-campus audiences next Sunday, one in Wilkes-Barre and the other in Scranton.

The 60-piece choral group will present a program of sacred music in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at Wilkes-Barre Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Bucknell Alumni Club of that region. They will be in Scranton that evening to sing the same program at the Baptist Church in a concert sponsored by the Scranton Ministerium.

Bucknell Faculty Discuss Careers

Four members of the Bucknell faculty spoke at the Snyder County Career Conference held at Susquehanna University Wednesday, November 7. The conference was sponsored by the Schoolmen's Association of Snyder County.

The Bucknellians who discussed careers in their special fields were: Allen W. Flock, assistant professor of music education; Harry H. Bleckner, assistant professor of chemistry; Roger J. Claus, associate professor of civil engineering; and Anthony A. Krzywicki, assistant professor of economics.

Pi Delta Phi Society Selects New Members

Three honorary members and one regular member were initiated into Pi Delta Phi, the national French honorary society, on November 5 in the French House.

Frank Wynn is the society's new regular member, and Dr. Merle M. Odgers, Jean Pinier, and Edith Lepelley, the head resident of French House this year, are the honorary members.

Following the ceremony which began at 5:00 p. m., a dinner was held at the University Cafeteria. Flip Wehle is the president of the group, and Professor J. A. Riviore is faculty advisor.

Sandy McTavish—What, is he here again?—made a surprise appearance at a notions counter and purchased a dozen thimbles. The clerk observed, "It looks like you're anticipating a lot of sewing."

"Not sewing," amended Sandy. "Drinking."

W. McRae Announces Five Guest Soloists For Oratorio Program

Featured soloists for the two Christmas oratorios to be presented by the Bucknell Mixed Chorus Sunday evening, December 16 were announced today by Professor William D. McRae, who will conduct the performance.

They include the Rev. David Bailey of Liberty, Pa., Dr. Roger Bowman of the Bucknell faculty, and three undergraduates enrolled in music courses.

Rev. Bailey, a Methodist minister, will be the bass soloist. This will be his second appearance as a featured artist with the Mixed Chorus. Dr. Bowman, tenor soloist, has been a teacher of physiology at Bucknell since 1953 and has had considerable experience as a church soloist.

To sing the contralto solos, Prof. McRae has selected Miss Nancy E. Edwards, a Bucknell senior from Lynbrook, Long Island. An accomplished singer, Miss Edwards has been a member of the Bucknell Chapel Choir and of the Women's Glee Club for the past four years and is currently serving as manager of the latter organization.

Mrs. Esther McCune of Lewisburg and Miss Carol Erickson of Palmyra, N. J., both members of the junior class, will be the soprano soloists.

Rehearsals of the soloists and Chorus are well under way for the presentation in Davis Gymnasium of the two Christmas cantatas for which the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra will provide the accompaniment.

"Sleepers, Awake!" by Johann Sebastian Bach and "The Childhood of Christ", composed by Johann Christoph Bach, are the oratorios which will be sung by the Choir, composed of Bucknell students and members of church choirs in Lewisburg and vicinity.

RICHFIELD ATTENDS MEETINGS IN ASBURY

Dr. Jerome Richfield, associate professor of philosophy, attended the semi-annual meetings of The Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry, in Asbury Park, N. J., on November 8, 9, and 10.

Dr. Richfield, who was research associate in the department of psychiatry at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine before coming to Bucknell, is presently a consultant to the Research Committee of the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry, and consultant to the department of psychiatry of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

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BOOTERS END SEASON SATURDAY

PETERSMEN TO PLAY DELAWARE IN QUEST OF THIRD VICTORY

The varsity soccer squad was defeated Tuesday afternoon by Elizabethtown College, 2-0, in a game played at the local soccer field.

Elizabethtown played fast aggressive soccer for the majority of the contest and hit the scoring column with only a minute of the second period remaining. Bucher booted home the goal to give the Elizabethtowners a 1-0 halftime advantage.

Elizabethtown wasted no time as the third period began by scoring after only three minutes had elapsed. This time, Zimmerman scored to make the score 2-0. This score remained for the rest of the game, even though the E-towners were presented with several scoring opportunities as the ball was in Bucknell territory for the remainder of the contest.

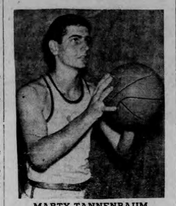
Last Friday, the Petersmen and Franklin and Marshall College tied, 1-1 in a game played in Lancaster. After 19 minutes of the second quarter had elapsed, Larry O'Hara booted home the Bisons' first score. The half ended with no additional scoring although there were many fine defensive plays. After eleven minutes of the third period had gone by, F&M's Parker knotted the score at 1-1 as he took a cross and booted home the goal.

Bill Sharp, Bison goalie, played a fine defensive game as he stopped many an F&M scoring shot, limiting F&M to only one goal.

The booters travel to Delaware this Saturday to play the Blue Hens in the final contest of the season. This game will give the Bisons a chance to even up their 2 win, 3 loss, 3 tie season. The 2 wins for the Bisons were an upset victory over Temple and a 2-1 win over Gettysburg.

Tannenbaum, Wieder Elected Co-Captains

SKIP WIEDER



MARTY TANNENBAUM

Marty Tannenbaum, a senior from Hackensack, New Jersey, and Skip Wieder, a junior from Plainfield, New Jersey, have been elected co-captains of Bucknell University's 1956-57 basketball team.

Tannenbaum led the Bisons scoring a year ago with 316 points, while Wieder tallied 194 points and paced the team in foul shooting with a 75% mark.

The Bisons are now in their fifth week of training and will open the season against Cornell in Ithaca, Saturday, December 1.

"Do you believe in clubs for women?"

"Yes, if kindness fails!"

—Exchange.

A scrubwoman in a big London office fell heir to considerable property.

"No, of course I'm not going to give up my job," she told her employers. "I wouldn't know what to do with myself without it. But I'm warning you all now—heaven help them as gets in the way of me mop!"

Have A Restful Thanksgiving!

—Drive Carefully!—

Herd Downed By Colgate, 26-12; Bisons Excel In Losing Cause

The Bisons played what was undoubtedly their finest football of the season even though they were defeated by the powerful Colgate Red Raiders 26-12 in a game played in Hamilton, New York, last Saturday.

The Colgate game marked the final contest for the Lawrencemen, who ended up with a 3-5 log.

Colgate's brilliant quarterback, Guy Martin was bottled up by the Bison defenders for the entire first half, and the Herd, using only 13 players during the first 30 minutes, was able to carry a 6-0 lead into the third quarter. Bucknell's first score came early in the game when the Bisons marched 49 yards in 14 plays, highlighted by Jim Stewart's pass to Bill Walasek on the Colgate 8 yard line, where he was knocked out of bounds. Terry Fetterman, directing the Bison's T-offensive, sneaked over from the one yard line three plays later.

Ed Whitehair's plunge from the yard line in the third period tied the score at 6-6. Martin missed the try for the extra point.

With 30 seconds remaining in the third period, Martin completed a pass to Jack Call for a 70 yard touchdown play, and Colgate led, 13-6 after Martin converted.

Less than three minutes later, Colgate scored another touchdown when Walt Betts took a handoff and raced 17 yards into the end zone for the score.

A Bison fumble on the next series of downs gave Colgate another scoring chance. With the ball on the Colgate 47, Martin hit Al Jamison for eight yards and then threw a pass to Call for a 45 yard scoring play.

As Walt Carlson was back to kick in the fourth period, a poor pass from center went over his head into the end zone, where Jay Citron pounced on the ball to give the Bisons their final score.

As in the majority of games during the season, pass defense again proved to be the downfall of the BU Bisons, as Martin's two long passes provided the Red Raiders with the needed margin of victory.

With his squad beset by injuries, Harry Lawrence started Mike Hixon at center and made use of Stewart's talents by putting him in the lineup as a halfback while Terry Fetterman called the signals. With the aid of the two quarterbacks in the lineup, the Bisons were able to take advantage of the situation as Stewart took a pass from Fetterman and then threw to Walasek to set up the first Bucknell score.

Fetterman's play-calling, Don Koppes' running (72 yards), Bob Fitzsimmons' 54 yards gained, and the line play of Ralph Riker, Mike Hixon, and Bruce Nealy were some of the standout features of the best Bison football effort of the year.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	BU	C
First Downs	16	15
Rushing Yardage	116	239
Passing Yardage	55	152
Passes	3 of 15	5 of 12
Passes Intercepted by	1	0
Punts	4 for 35	2 for 14
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Yards Penalized	10	25

THE SCHEDULE

Sat., Dec. 1—Cornell	Away
Sat., Dec. 8—Gettysburg	Home
Wed., Dec. 12—Lehigh	Away
Fri., Dec. 14—Colgate	Home
Tues., Dec. 18—Delaware	Away
Dec. 27-29—Hofstra Christmas Tournament	Away
Fri., Jan. 4—Hofstra	Home
Sat., Jan. 5—Juniata	Away
Thur., Jan. 10—Pitt	Away
Sat., Jan. 12—Lafayette	Home
Wed., Jan. 15—Albright	Home
Sat., Jan. 19—Muhlenberg	Away
Fri., Feb. 1—Rutgers	Away
Sat., Feb. 2—Lafayette	Away
Sat., Feb. 9—Wagner	Home
Wed., Feb. 13—Penn State	Away
Fri., Feb. 15—Car. Tech	Home
Sat., Feb. 16—Gettysburg	Away
Wed., Feb. 20—Penn State	Home
Sat., Feb. 23—Colgate	Away
Wed., Feb. 27—F&M	Away
Sat., Mar. 2—Lehigh	Home
Wed., Mar. 6—Albright	Away

BISON GRID LEADERS FOR 1956

Individual Rushing Leader

	TY	YG	YL	NG	Avg.
Don Koppes	142	688	1	687	4.8

Passing

	NA	NC	Int.	Yds	TD
Terry Fetterman	44	19	1	252	0
Jim Stewart	40	12	7	165	1

Total Offense

	Plays	Rush	Pass	Tot.
Jim Stewart	40	12	7	165
Don Koppes	142	687	0	687

Pass Receiving

	No.	Gain	TD
Jack Brothers	6	119	1

Punting

	No.	Avg.
Jim Stewart	23	34.4

Scoring

	TD	PAT	FG	Pts.
Don Koppes	5	0	0	30
Terry Fetterman	3	3	0	21
Jim Stewart	1	3	1	12
Bill Ross	2	0	0	12
Jack Brothers	1	0	0	6
Jay Citron	1	0	0	6

Who Will Be Mr. Ugly Man, 1956?

READ The Bucknellian

New Harmony trio ... headliners all!

Style-wise collegians everywhere are applauding Arrow this year. For close harmony in color, its smart button-down *Glen* can't be matched. And, the *Squire* sport model has style to spare, with its trim, short-point collar and imported cotton flannel. Appearing with them: an eternal campus favorite, the *University* crew neck sweater.

Glen, $3.95 and $5.00; *Squire*, $5.95; *University* sweater, $11.95; woven twill ties, $1.50.

ARROW
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Don't miss this variety show

When it comes to personal appearances—dress-up or casual—you can't do better than this Arrow pair. Not only do they feature the latest and most flattering of collars (button-down *Glen* for dress and neat, short-point *Squire* for relaxing in style) . . . But, we have 'em in a wide variety of fabrics, patterns and colors. Why not look in on them now?
Glen, $3.95 and $5.00;
Squire, $5.95; woven twill ties, $1.50.

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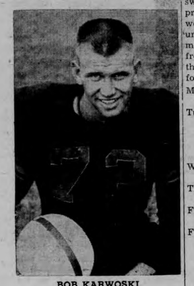
KARWOSKI FINISHES THIRD CAMPAIGN OF VARSITY FOOTBALL

by Bill Scott

This week's Bison of the Week, Bob Karwoski, hails from Leonardo, New Jersey. Bob has been a member of the varsity football team at Bucknell since his sophomore year. This season, Bob's senior year, he has played at both tackle and guard. While in high school, he played with Middletown Township High School and in his senior year he was awarded Honorable Mention All-Shore. Basketball also was included in Bob's sports program while at Leonardo as he played two years with his school team.



BOB KARWOSKI

Activitywise, Bob served as the President of his high school Student Council and since coming to Bucknell he has served as a representative to the M. S. A., along with being a member of the 'B' Club, Booster Club, Officer's Club and Rushing Chairman for Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Bob is also active in intramural athletics.

Upon graduation Bob plans to serve his time in the Armed Services before choosing his life's occupation.

—Drive Carefully!—

Co-Educational Swim To Be Held Friday

It may be cold outside but the water's warm inside the Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool and it will be available for student recreational use starting Friday night, November 16, 7:00 to 9:00. Both men and women will be welcome so bring your date along.

The children of Bucknell families may take advantage of instructional swimming classes to commence Saturday afternoon, November 17, 1:00 to 2:00. There will be a nominal charge for the instructions which will extend over an eight-week period. No classes will be held during student vacations.

The pool is used for required swimming in the physical education program from 8:00 to 4:15 during the week and from 8:00 to 12:00 on Saturdays. Varsity and freshman swimming practice is conducted each day from 4:15 to 5:45. The following is the recreational swimming schedule for the next eight weeks:

Monday — 7:00-9:00 — Recreational swimming for men.

Tuesday — 7:00-9:00 — Second and fourth Tuesday of each month will be Bucknell Family Night. Other Tuesdays—Coeducational swimming for freshmen.

Wednesday — 7:00-9:00 — Women's Swim Club.

Thursday—7:00-9:00 — Recreational swimming for women.

Friday—11:00-12:00 — Recreational swimming for women.

Friday — 1:00-3:00 — Recreational swimming for men.

7:00-9:00 — Coeducational swimming for Bucknell students when using the pool does not interfere with other activities held in the main unit of Davis Gymnasium.

Saturday—1:00-2:00 — Instructional swimming for children of Bucknell families.

2:00-3:00 — Recreational swimming for men.

SPECIAL BUCKNELL FAMILY SWIM NIGHT
Wednesday, November 21
7—9 p. m.

Who's the Ugliest of Them All?

FRAT LEAGUE STANDINGS

1.	Tau Kappa Epsilon	19 — 5
2.	Phi Kappa Psi	18½ — 5½
3.	Theta Chi	14 — 6
4.	Delta Upsilon	13 — 7
5.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	15 — 9
6.	Kappa Sigma	11 — 13
7.	Lambda Chi Alpha	11 — 13
8.	Sigma Chi	9 — 11
9.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	7½ — 12½
10.	Phi Gamma Delta	7 — 13
11.	Sigma Alpha Mu	8 — 16
12.	Kappa Delta Rho	5 — 15
13.	Phi Lambda Theta	6 — 18

TOP TEN BOWLERS

1.	Eckert (TKE)	182
2.	Polley (SAE)	174
3.	Hunter (PGD)	161
4.	Naugle (DU)	161
5.	Webb (TKE)	159
6.	Wright (DU)	157
7.	Allen (TX)	156
8.	Millward (SX)	156
9.	Westerman (SAE)	155
10.	Baughman (SAE)	154
	Shade (TKE)	154
	King (TX)	154
	Carey (DU)	154

WEEK: High Team
3 Game (TKE) 2333
Single (TKE) 806
High Individual
3 Games: Eckert 559
Single: Eckert 224
YEAR: High Team
3 Games (TKE) 2449
Single (TKE) 877
High Individual
3 Games: Eckert 599
Single: Eckert 243

If she looks young, she's camouflaged.
If she looks old, she is young but dissipated.
If she looks innocent, she's fooling you.
If she looks shocked, she's acting.
If she looks languishing, she is hungry.
If she looks sad, she's angling.
If she looks back, FOLLOW HER.

Intramural Wrestling

Intramural wrestling will be held on December 3, 5, and 6. Eight (8) signups are necessary between November 9 and December 1. Intramural bowling will start December 3, and all team entries must be in to Bus Blum before Thanksgiving vacation.

DEAD HEAT IN CROSS COUNTRY RACE

Art Saunders and Dave Lynch are about to cross the finish line in a tie for first place in last Monday's Cross Country race. DU won the trophy, and LCA and PLT finished second and third respectively.

DU Wins Cross Country; Lambda Chi Second; Saunders And Lynch In Tie For First Place

Although dismal rainy weather prevailed, DU again captured the Cross Country trophy last Monday. In doing so, they moved into a first place tie in the race for the all-year trophy.

From a field of 65 men, 50 finished under the 30 minute time limit. Saunders (DU) and Lynch (WW) crossed the finish line together, 21:55.0 minutes after the starting gun had sounded, to tie for first place honors. They were followed by (3) McConnel (DU), (4) Logan (TKE), (5) Schuerholz (PLT), (6) Jefferson (DP), (7) Polliard (LCA), and (8) Conners (PGD).

The DU team consisting of Saunders, McConnel, Jefferson, Berglin, and Finley, again dominated the race—a trick they have accomplished for as many years as people can remember. LCA, led by Polliard, Anderson, Price, and McDonald, again repeated last year's accomplishment by taking second place. PLT, spirited by Schuerholz's fifth place, finished third.

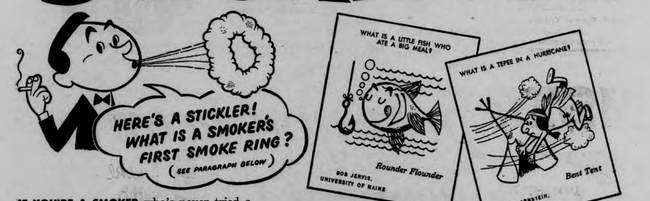
DU	48
LCA	32
PLT	31
SAE	23
PGD	21½
SPE	20½
SAM	20
KDR	20
TX	20
TKE	5
PKP	0
SX	0
KS	0
WW	5

1956

1—	Saunders—Tie	D. U.
2—	Lynch—Tie	Freshman
3—	McConnel	D. U.
4—	Logan	T. K. E.
5—	Schuerholz	P. L. T.
6—	Jefferson	D. U.
7—	Polliard	L. C. A.
8—	Conners	P. G. D.
9—	Hagerman	S. A. E.
10—	Berglin	D. U.
11—	Anderson	L. C. A.
12—	Kelly, D.	S. X.
13—	Price	L. C. A.
14—	Colley	S. P. E.
15—	Finley	D. U.
16—	Ackerman	P. L. T.
17—	McDonald	L. C. A.
18—	Shaver, David	Freshman
19—	McLean	T. X.
20—	Wyant	P. G. D.
21—	Shaver, Donald	S. A. E.
22—	Matthews	S. P. E.
23—	Dempster	P. L. T.
24—	Booth	S. A. E.
25—	Ericsson	S. A. E.
26—	Kelly, S.	T. X.
27—	Drupieski	L. C. A.
28—	King	T. X.
29—	Jessup	S. P. E.
30—	Dall	L. C. A.
31—	Apgar	P. G. D.
32—	Voket	S. P. E.
33—	Collier	P. L. T.
34—	Deckstein	S. A. M.
35—	Walliser	T. X.
36—	Baker	K. D. R.
37—	Todd	L. C. A.
38—	Polson	P. G. D.
39—	Parsons	Freshman
40—	Perkins	S. A. E.
41—	Becker	K. D. R.
42—	Tannenbaum	S. A. M.
43—	Stillman	S. A. M.
44—	Glickstein	S. A. M.
45—	Thomas	K. D. R.
46—	Mazik	K. D. R.
47—	Goldsmith	S. P. E.
48—	Clark	P. G. D.
49—	Ufberg	S. A. M.
50—	Yaukey	S. A. E.

Question: What's funny, honey? Answer:

Sticklers!


HERE'S A STICKLER! WHAT IS A SMOKER'S FIRST SMOKE RING? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)
WHAT IS A LITTLE FISH, WHO ATE A BIG MEAL?
Rounder Flounder
BOB JERVIS, UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
WHAT IS A TEPEE IN A HURRICANE?
Bent Tent
BERNETT ARNSTEIN, C.C.N.Y.
WHAT IS A CROOKED SHERIFF?
Partial Marshal
TED LEVINE, RUTGERS UNIVERSITY
WHAT IS A HORSE BANQUET?
Steed Feed
JOHN CARROLL, GANNON COLLEGE

IF YOU'RE A SMOKER who's never tried a smoke ring, get in there and start puffing. While you're at it, remember: Lucky smoke rings come from fine tobacco. This makes no difference to the smoke ring, but it does to you. You see, fine tobacco means good taste, and Luckies' fine, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. So make your next cigarette a Lucky, and call your first smoke ring a *Proud Cloud*.

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

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We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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Everybody Picked On J. Paul Sheedy* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence

"What's this I hear a vulture breaking up with your girl?" asked Sheedy's roommate. "I don't know," wailed J. Paul, "She gave me back my diamond ring and told me to hawk it. What makes her carri-on so?" "Beclaws your hair's a mess," said his roomie. "If feather a guy needed Wildroot Cream-Oil, it's you." So Sheedy went to the store and pecked up a bottle. Now he's flying high with his tweetie again, beakause his hair looks handsome and healthy, the way Nature intended. Neat but *not* greasy. Wildroot contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So don't you stick your neck out taking chances with messy hair. Get a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil the next time you're at the store. The girls'll soon be talon you what a handsome bird you are!

* *of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.*

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

GUS AND LULU

by Nan and Toni

whoopee i finally found
a typewriter
that i can can work so now i can
write this dam column in case
you re new here
or have a poor memory
or just never bothered to read
the bucknellian before allow me
to introduce myself
i m gus a fly and of
course the only way i can write
is to find an open
typewriter with some paper in it
so i can jump up and down on the
keys with sufficient
force to impart to you my jocular
absurdities i used to live at
bucknell with my friend lulu
the mouse
who is probably still there i
hope she survived the floods
but pickins were mighty
slim there so i left
in search of
older and more mature . . . whoops
i mean new and different places
and here i am in
washington
it occurs to me that people
can be ridiculous
washington is election town and
plans for victory
celebrations are made optomistically
well in advance of the big night
even though the outcome
was obvious by seven o clock
tuesday night the party goers
refused to be cut
short and carried on into the
wee small hours of the morning
the crowd at the sheraton
park republican
headquarters swelled to
fire hazardous proportions
while all those inane people
were fighting tooth
and nail to shove their way
into the ballroom to get a
glimpse of ikes bald head
i was sitting peacefully and
with no strain in the meantime
riding in the presidential
limousine on the back of the
president s lapel actually the
back of his lapel and take it from
a fly who knows is no different
from the back of anyone elses lapel
we arrived at the sheraton park in
due time and were whisked into
the servant s entrance of course
everyone who had been defeated in
their attempts to get into the
main ballroom even though they
were bruised were waiting at the
front steps for ike i said people
are ridiculous
students are prime examples of
ridiculous people they racked
their brains
to devise methods of bluffing
bantering or breaking their way
into the inner circle if it
wasn t following waiters through
the hotel kitchen
it was forging official badges
or stealing press cards i
what nerve
must dash to stake my claim at
the inauguration grounds
before that infamous crowd
beats me to it
see y awl

gus

Campus Inquiry By Jean Nardi

POLL EVALUATES NEW SFC PROPOSAL; STUDENTS APPROVE REORGANIZATION

Much ado about something! With Student-Faculty Congress growing better and better this year and searching for ways in which it can improve itself still more, an important and revolutionary suggestion has come up. At last week's meeting a revision of our government along drastically different lines was brought up. Because of its importance, SFC has tabled the issue until the members can study the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed bicameral bodies over the single body we now have. The students are more than interested observers of this proposal. This week's question: Do you favor or oppose the proposed revision of SFC into two bodies?

Ann Norris, '59:

The proposal made by SFC requires much consideration by everyone at Bucknell. As a person who only sees the results of the SFC, I cannot say what would be best for the working of the council. Perhaps the problems which the representatives of the campus activities bring up consume much time and are trivial. This, a non-member, does not know. If this is the case, though, it would be wise to reorganize into two groups.

Since these representatives are leaders on the campus, however, it seems to me that they would be helpful to the council. They have different ideas and suggestions for the solutions of the problems which concern the entire campus. In this case, it would be a shame to see people like this placed in a position of lesser value than the ones they now hold.

Actually, this seems to be a question of which system would be more efficient and produce the best results for the good of Bucknell.

Nancy Gilbert, '59:

Student-Faculty Congress has been in the past one of the weakest of the governing bodies on this campus. Perhaps it was because its powers were previously too broad and indefinite to give any actual strength. If, by dividing into two separate bodies, it can get more work done effectively, then I feel that this action would be very worthwhile. I believe that these proposals could make SFC a more effective, efficient organization.

Mary Russo, '57:

Judging from the current effectiveness of the SFC I feel that some sort of re-organization is definitely in order. The idea of two separate bodies is a good one, and recognizes at last the practical ineffectiveness of one organization attempting to solve problems which run the gamut from the most trivial to the most important.

However, I do not feel that the proposed re-organization is going to achieve its expressed purpose of removing special interests from the governing body. Also such organizations as IFC and Panhell should be represented on the governing body in some capacity. These two groups represent too large a percentage of students to be pushed into the background. Perhaps they could be on the governing body in a non-voting capacity, but I do think that they should be allowed to express their opinions on matters which will ultimately effect them and the students they represent.

NOTICE

With reference to Christmas employment of students, no student shall be excused for this purpose unless:

1. He has a written statement from his prospective employer, stating the date at which his services are to begin.
2. He has no mid-semester grades.
3. He has a grade point average of at least 1.000.
4. No student will be excused earlier than the close of work on Saturday, December 15, unless his name appears on the Dean's List.

Karl D. Hartzell,
Dean of the University

..HILLTOP..

One of the few foreign films of the season is at the HILLTOP this weekend, and it is one of great interest. A winner of the Venice Grand Prize, "Justice is Done" is a tense and dramatic murder trial seen through the eyes of the jurors, telling how each evaluates the evidence in view of his own personal experiences. It is a French film, and the dialogue is presented (for the benefit of most of us) in English subtitles. For those who have never seen a foreign movie, this technique in itself is an experience.

There will be no Christmas trees in Mexico this year. The Ministry of Agriculture issued an order today banning the cutting and importation of trees for the holidays.

Prof-file

DR. HARRY L. JACOBS

by Chris Peterson

Dr. Harry L. Jacobs came to Bucknell in 1954 after having received his Ph.D. from Cornell University. Prior to that he received his B. A. and M. A. from Delaware. He is presently assistant professor in the psychology department.

His outside interests include membership in Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary society of which he is advisor, the American Psychology Association, the American Association of Advancement of Science, the New York Academy of Sciences, and Sigma Xi. Dr. Jacobs is married and the father of a small boy.

In his field his main interests concerned perception, motivation, and learning. For his master's degree thesis, he studied the social psychology of the rat. Variations of these topics studied by Dr. Jacobs include the psycho-physio nutrition and psycho-physio motivation of rats and learning in old age. His present work is similar to that performed at Cornell, the manipulations of the blood sugar levels for the preference of sugar. Dr. Jacobs has received two grants to continue this work, and he will be using humans and animals in his preference laboratory.

Dr. Jacobs believes that the primary function of the faculty is to participate with the student more intellectually than socially, and also to help stimulate intellectual curiosity by providing stimulating subject matter and going beyond required subject matter. He also maintains that not enough is done for the superior student, and for this type student not enough aids are available outside of formal class work.

Although Dr. Jacobs was at first appalled by the attitude of students toward work, he realizes and understands the problem and need for social life. He does, however, believe that social life is not necessary to education. It is, in fact, a part of the University but, although it would be desirable, social life could be removed. "If you take away the B. M. O. C.'s and leave the phantoms, you still have the core of the University, but if you take away the phantoms, you have no University. In real life we are all part phantom – part B. M. O. C."

The U. S. Office of Education estimates today that 735,065 new students enrolled in American colleges and universities this fall, for a record total of 2,957,227.

Fall Touche Rates Below Par; Improvement Needed In Content

by Ginny Emmitt

Like the cover, my first reactions to **Touche** were very gray, and gray they remained throughout the rest of the magazine. This issue fell short of editor Larry Steele's promise of 'literary intellectualism and comic genius'.

Anne Troutman's story, "Chicken", and Shirley Kropp's poem, "Truth of Existence", were the only trace of 'literary genius' that I could find. Both are excellent, but having only two excellent articles out of an entire publication is a poor average. I won't say that the other attempts are bad, just that they are not superior or not even very good.

Parry and Thrust is usually a quite interesting feature; however, this time even it was a hodge-podge of ideas seemingly put together at the last minute. The first two—"Knapsack and Shoe Leather", byPaul Carter, and "The Day Our House Burned Down", by Ancy Harris, were typical of the quality of last year's issues, but the others failed to do anything except occupy space.

If the jokes in this issue are supposed to be an example of 'comic genius', the phrase needs re-defining. Not until the rest of the humor comes up to Fori Long's feature on walking permits at Bucklie University, will **Touche** be able to call itself a literary-humor magazine. Now it should be called a literary-old jokes magazine.

As long as I'm criticizing the content, I may as well criticize the layout. The main fault was in the treatment of Bob Burnett's open letter. His letter was basically interesting and important, but I doubt if many students read it because it has no eye-appeal. Italics is the worst type of print to read. Something should have been done so that Bob's efforts would not have been wasted.

Basically the magazine is a good idea. Here's hoping for improvement.

'Campus' Spotlights Film Of Suspense

by Lee Wentzel

"The Mountain", starring Spencer Tracy and Robert Wagner and co-starring Claire Trevor, is a masterpiece of suspensive, realistic story-telling, set against one of the most inspiring backgrounds ever put on film. The Paramount drama opens this Friday at the Campus Theater, and will stand among the year's great films.

Two eternally dramatic themes background this performance, that of brother against brother and Man against a hostile Nature, with both playing an important role in an adventure story unmatched for terrifying tension.

The brothers, Tracy and Wagner, are French Alpine mountaineers, totally different in personality. Tracy is a simple person, possessed of superb strength and almost legendary mountain-climbing. Wagner, handsome, the darling of the female tourists, has been spoiled by Tracy's overprotectiveness. Obsessed by a hunger for wealth, he is willing to cast away all principle to gain his ends. When an airliner crashes high on Mount Blanc above their village, he sees his chance to escape the valley. In the name of brotherhood he demands that Tracy lead him to the wreck so that he can plunder the dead.

Tracy is horrified, but realizing that Wagner will kill himself if he tries it alone, he agrees to go. The stage is set for a story that relates the incredibly hazardous, step-by-step climb. The discoveries at the top create the thrilling climax.

Interwoven with the basic plot is the excellently played September romance of Tracy and Claire Trevor. Supporting players include William Demarest, Richard Arlin, lovely Barbara Darrow, and newcomer Anna Kashfi, an exquisite beauty from Calcutta.

The screenplay, by Ronald MacDougall, taken from the prize-winning French novel of Henri Troyat, is a beautifully-told story. All in all, "The Mountain" is superb, fascinating, and deeply-filled with suspense.

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SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Anne Carothers and Sue Weller

BEST WISHES TO:

Ken Rose, PLT, and Dotty Whitting, Mary Washington; Mike Hixon, SAE, and Carol Burrows; Ken Myrback, LCA, and Elaine Droz.

RING ON HER FINGER:

Congratulations to John Rotelle, PGD, and Del Penza, '56; Helen Oman and James Dow, Boston U.

OUT TO DINNER:

Delta Upsilon—Sue Wylie, Barbara Irland, Sally Stauffer, Marilyn Edgcomb, Jody Bream, John Grant, '56.

Kappa Delta Rho—Professor and Mrs. Polak, Mary Lou McConnell, Nancy Bryan.

Kappa Sigma—Professor and Mrs. Claus, Mr. John Fincke, Sr., Evelyn Steelman, Barbara Briggs, Gina Benton, Linda Rice, Anne Norris, Ruth Gortner, Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Gray, '55, Henry Lambert Rachael Robbins.

Phi Gamma Delta—Pete Burger, Lehigh, Charles Johnson, Lehigh, Del Penza, '56, Pete Kirby, Jim Smith.

Phi Kappa Psi—Mrs. Beatty, Charlotte Thomas.

Phi Lambda Theta—Alice Brewen, Barbara Bower, Pat Head, Lil Barthelemy, Mr. and Mrs. Geoca, Barbara Fitz, Dr. and Mrs. Bowman and daughters Nancy, Kathy, and Margie Ann, Pat Burnside, Marilyn Holland, Chris Horne, Dick Newman, '55, Peggy Apgar, Carol McMahon, Dianne Krajovik.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Nancy von Glahn, Annette Littlefield, Judy McCallister, Jane Southerland, Carol Anderson.

Sigma Chi—Callie Meyer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Dr. and Mrs. Herschel Jones and family, Delta Delta Delta, Joe Bergen, '55.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Dale Leibensberger.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Sandy Kast, Myrna Hage, Patsy McClintock, Joan Sorfrey, Francie Beighley, Char Gentry, Marilyn Hess, '56.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

Phi Gamma Delta—Frank Moore, Joe Kopf, James Gasbrich, Tom Clark, Dale Pederson, Dave Ott, Charles Apgar, Bill Eversman, Ty Gillies, Jack Flanagan, Roger Conners, Leon Diadiordo, Don Averary, Bill Eaton, James A. Kirk, 3rd.

Focht Printers Are Essential To 'Bucknellian' Publication

Left to right: Frank Schiebel, Harvey Zerbe, Paules Gibson, Bill Kauffman, Sr., Brown Focht, and Bill Kauffman, Jr.

Brown Focht (Bucknell, '28), and his employees are, without a doubt, essential to the publishing of **The Bucknellian.** Not only do they do all the printing, but they also help the staff by giving advice and extra time, (like staying all night to do the election issue).

The printing company had its origin when Mr. Focht's father started a local paper in 1882. In 1937, Mr. Focht became editor and owner, and in 1946 he sold the paper so that he could concentrate on commercial printing. Later he absorbed the University Printing Company; **The Bucknellian, Touche, Student Handbook,** football programs and material for various college organizations are also printed by him. Mrs. Brown Focht (Bucknell, '26) is vice president of the company and is actively associated with the business.

There are two linotype operators: Frank Schiebel, who is a graduate of St. Joseph High School in far off Michigan, and Bill Kauffman, Sr., who is a graduate of Lewisburg High. Harvey Zerbe, who graduated from Sunbury High; Paules Gibson, who graduated from Lewisburg High; and Bill Kauffman, Jr., who also graduated from Lewisburg High and attended Bucknell, are all pressmen.

Many thanks go to these men for all the assistance they have given to us.

MAJOR NEWS IN BRIEF

Egypt — The United Nations announced that Egypt has agreed to the entry of U. N. forces that will police Suez and Sinai battle areas. The pressure for sending troops immediately clearly comes from the Moscow announcement that it would allow "volunteers" to go to Egypt unless British, French, and Israeli troops were evacuated.

* * * *

Hungary — The new Soviet-controlled government rejected a request that it admit United Nations observers saying that any trouble in the country was a domestic affair and none of the business of the U. N. The government will, however, accept any medicine, food, and clothing sent through the U. N.

* * * *

Defense Reductions — It was announced in Washington that the proposed manpower cuts would be reconsidered because of the present crisis in the Middle East.

* * * *

Red Cross President—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, retiring Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, was elected president of the American Red Cross, effective January 1, 1957.

* * * *

Negroes Banned — The Pennsylvania Supreme Court sustained the will of Stephen Girard, merchant philanthropist, that limited admission to Girard College to "poor, white male orphans."

Critics Proclaim 'Caine' Success; Cast, Directors And Crew Praised

by Ben Hollander

Cap and Dagger opened its 1956-57 dramatic season last weekend by presenting a play adaptation of Herman Wouk's, **The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial** at the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

At the traditional public forum held last Sunday evening in the Green Room of the Music and Arts Building, the critics praised the production and expressed the hope that it portended a successful season.

Cast Praised For Solemnity

John S. Wheatcroft, a member of the English department, spoke of the difficulty in producing a play such as **The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial** brought about by the lack of action on stage, something which is usually relied on to capture and hold the interest of an audience. He praised the cast for overcoming the factor, by effectively sustaining a mood of solemn drama throughout the trial.

The other faculty critic, Ralph Rees, praised both Director Alysanne Butt, and Assistant Director Barbara Plummer for working so effectively with the all-male cast in providing its members with a deep feeling for their parts.

Student critic Ben Hollander reviewed the acting, pointing out that the inexperienced cast gave a much stronger performance than he, and probably many others who had witnessed the casting, had anticipated. He expressed the hope that the remainder of the season will be as successful as its auspicious opening.

Technicalities Handled Well

The regular critics for the traditional forums, Mrs. Mary Johnson, director of the Theater Guild of Lewisburg, Prof. Blanchard Gummo, and Dr. Willard Smith expressed similiar views as did the guest critics concerning the acting, and also discussed a few of the technical phases of production, which they felt were generally handled well.

Thus, the crewmen of the "Caine", led by John Miller as Greenwald, Michael Fay as Captain Queeg, Wendell Phillips as Maryk, William Lembeck as Challee, and Burt Holtzman as Blakely, were given honorable discharges in the form of enthusiastic applause from the audiences and high praise from the critics.

The next Cap and Dagger production, for which tryouts are presently being conducted by director Myrna Hage, will be Shakespeare's **As You Like It,** to be given on January 18 and 19 on stage, and in February on television. It will be followed by the University Players production in March.

Sign Up!

Don't miss this opportunity to work on Cap and Dagger's production of Shakespeare's immortal comedy, "As You Like It". If you haven't already signed up to work on a committee, call Marty Laning at JA 4-3300.

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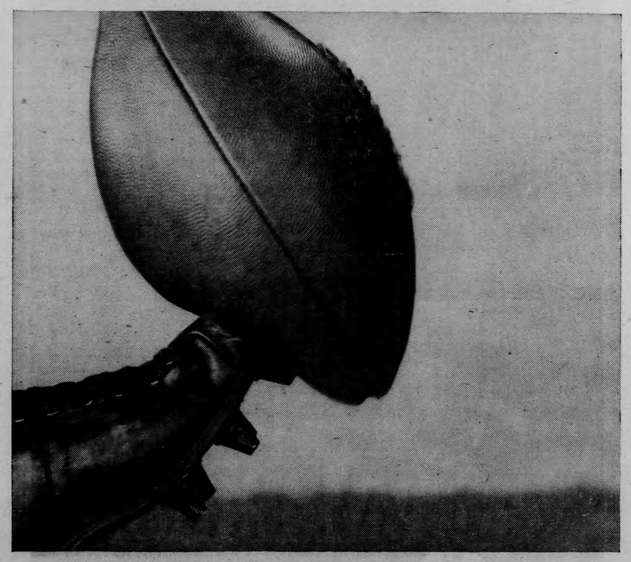

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy – even sullen. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed.

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with gobbets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petits fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on an intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

I thought we might have a conversation!

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed such diverse and fascinating information – those cuffs were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow – poor Harlow! – splashing around in the finger bowl had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow broke out in a night-sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are *not* a dull fellow!" she cried and sprang into his lap. "You are *bright!* Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect doll of a cigarette as today's rich, tasty Philip Morris, which is brimming-full of natural tobacco goodness and fresh unfiltered flavor. . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love!"

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, who bring you this column each week, are very happy for Harlow – and for all the rest of you who have discovered the true tobacco goodness of today's Philip Morris!

University In Norway Lists Summer School Courses, Information

Announcement is made by the University of Oslo Summer School of the eleventh summer session to be held July 6 to August 16, 1957, in Oslo, Norway Course offerings include: A General Survey of Norwegian Culture; The Humanities and Social Studies; Education System in Norway; Graduate Courses in Norwegian Education, Literature and Society. Featured courses: Physical Education in Scandinavia, with special emphasis on Norway; International Relations (from the Norwegian viewpoint; and The Industries of Norway for business men and advanced students of International Trade (3 weeks in Oslo and 3 weeks' travel in Norway visiting typical industrial plants).

All classes will be conducted in English and an American member is on the administrative staff. The University provides outstanding lecturers and maintains highest educational standards.

Housing is provided in the Blindern Students' Hall for single students. Married couples are accommodated in private apartments or private homes.

Six semester-hour credits may be earned in the six weeks course and the session is approved by the U. S. Veterans Administration for veterans under P. L. 346 and P. L. 550. Applicants should have completed their freshman year not later than June, 1957.

Students will leave New York on the eastbound voyage of Stavangerfjord June 26, 1957. Reservations for the return trip are available on August 21 and 29, September 3 and 18, 1957. An orientation program is conducted on the trip eastbound.

For catalogue of courses, preliminary application material, and for further information, write:

Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, c/o St. Olaf College, Northfield, Mnnesota.

BRITAIN ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP SCHEME

The Marshall Scholarship Scheme, a British gesture of appreciation for Marshall Aid, was announced in May of 1953. It provided for 12 U.S. scholars, to be selected annually from four regions in this country (and including the territories of Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico), to study at British Universities for periods of two, and sometimes three years.

Candidates may be of either sex, married or single, but must be under 28 years of age and holders of a first degree signifying at least three years of college. Selection is on the basis of both intellect and character.

Each scholarship is valued at around $1,540 a year, tax free—which is estimated to be ample for student life in Britain. However, this amount may be increased at certain universities where the cost of living is higher, and married men receive an additional grant.

Five member committees from each of the four U.S. regions—Middle West, North East, Southern and Pacific—are headed by the local British Consul-General. When regional selections are made they are forwarded to Washington to the Advisory Council of distinguished persons appointed to assist the British Ambassador make final selections.

These in turn are forwarded to London for approval by the Commission, Chairman of which is the Rt. Hon. Sir Oliver Franks, former British Ambassador to the U.S.

. . . Skinner Lecture

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dr. Skinner's visit is part of an extended tour as the National Sigma Xi lecturer for the Middle Atlantic region. Other schools included in the tour are Lehigh, Temple School of Medicine, Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, Western Reserve, Carnegie Tech, Penn State, Johns Hopkins, Georgetown, Duke, North Carolina and Virginia .

. . . ODK

(Continued from Page 1)

senior class, and two are faculty members.

Members are chosen on the basis of outstanding character, scholarship and intelligence, service and leadership in campus life, fellowship and consecration to democratic ideals. The student must rank in the highest 35 per cent in scholarship among men students, and he must have attained special distinction in some phase of collegiate activities.

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON HOLDS FALL INITIATION

Kappa Delta Epsilon, the national education honorary for women, held its fall initiation on Tuesday, October 23, in Hunt Rec Room.

At this service the following girls were initiated: Nancy Boyer, Nancy Edwards, Diane Horton, Cary Lefever, Peg Lippincott, Susie Magee, Dorothy Reichard, and Mary Liz Riddle

Following the initiation a brief social hour was held and refreshments were served.

The national convention of this honorary will be held November 14-17 in Columbus, Ohio. Attending from Theta chapter will be Nest Garland, president, and Sandy Vought, secretary.

Kappa Delta Epsilon will sponsor a tea for all freshmen women planning to teach. The tea will be held Sunday, November 18, in Larison Living Room from 2:30-4:00 p. m.

Thirteen Seniors Practice Teaching

Thirteen seniors started practice-teaching in Lewisburg, Milton, and Sunbury secondary schools this week. Those students teaching in Lewisburg are: Richard Abbot, social studies; Loretta Clemens, commercial subjects; Mary Crocker, biology; Joan Henry, Latin and English; and Joan Obert, math.

Teaching in Milton are: Lynn Barton, English; Martha Green, social studies; Pat York, biology; and Arthur Powers, social studies. At Sunbury schools are: Alysanne Butt, English; Paul Crowley, biology; Barry Greenspan, social studies; and Susan Hoover, commercial subjects.

These students will be practice-teaching for the remainder of the semester under the guidance of critic teachers. They will meet with Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, chairman of the education department, twice a week to discuss experiences and problems encountered in the classroom.

ICG Conference Announced

Members of the Politics Club are preparing for the Inter-Collegiate Convention on Government (ICG). Attending this three-day conference, which will be held in Harrisburg, will be delegates from colleges of all parts of Pennsylvania, including Bucknell The representatives will have an opportunity to discuss problems of our government.

This conference will provide an excellent chance for students who are interested in government work or law to discuss their views. Students who are interested in participating in this event should contact Jack Lacy, chairman of the Politics Club.

Have A Restful Thanksgiving!

CAMPUS

Friday — Saturday

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
SPENCER TRACY
ROBERT WAGNER.
VISTAVISION
THE MOUNTAIN
TECHNICOLOR

November 16-17
Monday — Tuesday
November 19-20

IMMORTAL MELODIES! SCENES OF SPLENDOR! BURNING ROMANCE!
THE VAGABOND KING
Starring
KATHRYN GRAYSON · ORESTE
RITA MORENO · SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

Wednesday — Thursday
November 21-22
"THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE"

SCENE: BERTRAND BASEMENT

"HELLO! PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT."

FELLOWSHIPS

Baptist—After supper at 5:00 p. m., the fellowship will have a special worship service for Thanksgiving.

Presbyterian — A movie will be shown on Sunday evening. The meeting will begin at 6:00 p. m., since no supper will be served.

Methodist—After a supper at 5:00, the fellowship will have a Thanksgiving program.

Lutheran — So many questions were raised by the fellowship in the meetings of the last few weeks that this Sunday will be devoted to a question and answer session. To assist in the discussion will be Dr. Bletcher of the science department, Dr. Murphy of the religion department, Dr. Martin of the philosophy department, and Rev. Bowers. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m.

Test For Positions In Government

Government positions may be offered to students in the Bucknell political science department who will be taking the Professional Qualifications Exam on December 1, 1956. This exam will be given in an attempt to obtain qualified students for work with the National Security Agency. The test will determine the student's ability to read and comprehend.

Lady on telephone: "Yes, dear, that's all right, don't hurry, enjoy yourself. Goodbye."

As she turned from the phone her gentleman visitor asked, "Who was that?"

"My husband."

"What did he want."

"Oh, he just called to tell me that he'd be late getting home tonight. He's downtown playing poker with you and a bunch of the boys."

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E. A. Snyder JEWELER

Bucknell Sophomore Wins Beauty Title

Jayne Riley, a sophomore at Bucknell, placed first in the Miss Susquehanna contest two weeks ago in Beavertown, Pa.

The competition, a preliminary Miss America, included being judged in a bathing suit, in a formal, and while performing a talent. Jayne's special talent is ballet dancing. The finalists were asked three questions, and the winner was chosen by five judges on the basis of beauty, talent, and the ability to speak.

Jayne received many honors for being chosen. She was given a $250 scholarship, a year's scholarship for dancing lessons, about $150 in gift certificates, a bracelet, and a trophy. Winning the title entitles her to compete in the Miss Pennsylvania contest next July.

Jayne was chosen to participate through her performance in Laurie's Dream Ballet in "Oklahoma" last spring.

Earl Wilson spoke from experience apparently when he observed that the loudest noise in the world is the first rattle in one's new car.

CHUCKLE, PLEASE!

Then there was the sweet young thing who said to her beau, "I'm telling you for the last time you can't kiss me!" to which he replied, "I knew you'd weaken!"

We recently read of a college professor who was so boring in one of his classes that two empty seats got up and walked out.

"There are so many rude interruptions, Mr. Chairman," complained the speaker, "that I can hardly hear myself speaking."

"Don't let it bother you," piped up a voice from the rear, "You're not missing anything."

A word of advice: Whenever you plan to seek revenue for some real or fancied wrong done you by another just remember—a fire department never fights fire with fire!

Then there was the father who suggested they buy their incorrigible son a bicycle so he could spread his meanness over a wider area.

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-flavor
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(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW MARLBORO RECIPE)

Support The Artist Series

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Rock 'n Roll At The MSA Jazz Concert

VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1956. NUMBER 11.

C & D Prepares For Second Production; 'As You Like It' Set For January 17, 18

With the success of the "Caine Mutiny" still fresh in everyone's mind, Cap and Dagger has already begun work on the next play to be given this year. "As You Like It," one of Shakespeare's finest comedies, will be presented at the Lewisburg High School Auditorium on January 17 and 18.

After three days of tryouts and many deliberations, Cap and Dagger is announcing the play's cast.

Nearling and Bohler Take Leads

Mariau Neavling and Herb Bohler have the leads as Rosalind and Orlando. Mary Joyce Woodward will play Celia, with Mr. Richard Weinmann as Oliver. Audrey and Touchstone will be portrayed by Diane Horton and Ben Hollander, and Phoebe and Silvius will be played by Anita Holland-Moritz and Tony Fairchild. Jane Hanle will be Hymen with Burt Holtzman as Jacques. The two singing pages will be Gladys Freund and Maryanne Bunker. The two country dancers will be Shirley Parker and Carol Davies, and the two country ladies will be portrayed by Mona O'Neill and Melinda Hauser.

The Banished Duke will be played by George Downing. Ron McCreery will play Duke Frederick, and Howard Kelshaw will play William. The first and second lords will be portrayed by Dick Carey and Ron Follmer. Irwin Waiss and Chet Leech will take the parts of Dennis and Corin. Howie Topher and Paul Crowley have the parts as the second brother and Le Beau. Sir Oliver Martex will be portrayed by Leroy Kling, and Adam will be played by Jim Roman.

This production will also be shown on television in February from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

KLUCKHOHN INVITED TO DELIVER ADDRESS

The distinguished anthropologist, Professor Clyde Kluckhohn, is to **speak at Bucknell on Friday, December** 7. His public address, on "Anthropology as a Social Science," will be at 7:30 p. m. in the Olin Science Building. He will also speak to the members of the University Course in the Engineering Building at 4 p. m. that day.

Professor Kluckhohn's notable career began in 1932 at the University of New Mexico. In 1935 he became an instructor in anthropology at Harvard University, where he has worked in diverse capacities ever since. In 1947 he became Director of the Russian Research Center.

During and after the war, Professor Kluckhohn served in a number of important capacities. In 1943-44 he was a staff member of the Harvard Overseas Administration. In 1944-45 he was Department Chief, Joint Morale Survey, War Department and Office of War Information. In 1946-47 he was an Expert Consultant at General MacArthur's Headquarters.

Most familiar of his anthropological work is that connected with the Navaho Indians, with whom he has lived. His writings on the Navaho, a volume of which he published in 1946 with Dr. Dorothea Leighton, include his own article on "The Philosophy of the Navaho Indians." Since 1946 his books include: **Children of the People. Personality in Nature, Society, and Culture, and Mirror for Man.**

Professor Kluckhohn is the Associate Editor of the Comparative Psychology Monographs. Among his other distinctions are a Rhodes Scholarship in 1928, a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1946. He was educated at Princeton, the University of Wisconsin, Oxford University, Harvard University, and the University of Vienna. In 1949; he received the degree of L. H. D. from the University of New Mexico.

ART EXHIBIT

An art exhibition of particular interest for the Christmas season will open Sunday afternoon, December 2, at 2:30 in the Gallery of Bertrand Library, when the works of two famous women artists will be featured.

Religious paintings, drawings, and color prints by Lauren Ford and wood engravings by Claire Leighton will be shown in the exhibit, which will continue through December 19 under the joint sponsorship of the University's art department and the Friends of the Bucknell Library.

Davis Gym Wing Ready For Use

With the arrival of the necessary furnishings for offices and other rooms, the front wing of the University's Davis Gymnasium is now complete and members of the athletic staff have moved into their new quarters.

Eight spacious, well-lighted offices are provided on two floors to house Athletic Director Al Humphreys and the various members of the coaching and physical education staffs. An office for the director of sports publicity has also been provided in the new layout and should prove especially useful during the winter sports season.

Entrance to the building is through an attractive lobby featuring two ticket booths, one on either side of the main doorway. Tickets for the Bisons' basketball and football games will henceforth be sold at these booths and the former congestion on the stairways particularly during basketball season, will become a thing of the past.

Another important feature of the new wing is a large, comfortable lounge on the second floor. Attractively decorated, the lounge is certain to become a popular meeting place for guests at various functions in the gymnasium. A spacious powder room, likewise attractively decorated, has been provided for the ladies and it too is located on the second floor.

A classroom with seats for 50 students is another second-floor feature and should prove a great boon to teachers in the physical education department.

The new wing also provides modern locker rooms for the convenience of visiting teams and for the physical education teachers.

Athletic directors from 33 colleges comprising the Middle Atlantic Conference held their annual schedule meeting in Bucknell's new athletic headquarters Tuesday.

Artist To Discuss Peruvian Treasures

"Hidden Treasures of Peru" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Harold Geyer of New York City, noted artist and author, who will appear Monday evening, December 3, in Spotts Auditorium.

Mr. Geyer will tell the story of the fabulous Incas, illustrating his talk with over 200 superb color slides, as he takes his listeners on an exciting trip climaxed by the finding of the "Lost City" of Machu Picchu.

The public is invited to enjoy this program which will mark Mr. Geyer's third visit to Bucknell, where he has previously exhibited his etchings and lectured on art.

A graduate of Yale University, where he was a student in George Pierce Baker's famous drama workshop, Mr. Geyer later studied in Paris and has published two books which he illustrated with etchings.

He inaugurated the Etching Workshop in New York Town Hall and after the publication of his second book was elected an associate of the National Academy of Design. He is a member also of the Society of American Graphic Artists and is represented in both the Library of Congress and the Bibliotheque Nationale, where some of his prints are on display.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT ORGANIZES ENSEMBLES

Two new performing ensemble groups, both composed of students, have been organized by the department of music at Bucknell. They are the Madrigal Singers and the University Brass Choir.

The Madrigal Singer, with a membership of ten students, have been organized by Miss Helen Kleinfelter, associate professor of music education, who will also direct the group.

Seven students, all of them members of the Symphonic Band, make up the Brass Choir, organized and directed by Allen W. Flock, assistant professor of music education.

CONGRESS CONTINUES REVISION DISCUSSION

At a meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress held last night in Bertrand Library, the question of reorganization of the Congress was again discussed. The purpose of the proposed division is to relieve the executive body of minor problems that affect only a small segment of the student body.

Jim Yarnall presented some cogent reasons why the re-organization plan would not solve the problem of trivialism in SFC meetings. He pointed out that business dealing with exchange weekends and the removing of signs from the trees on the campus is not initiated by the activities represented at the meeting. These questions are brought before the Congress by the SFC channeling committee.

The Congress faces the problem of trivialism that is created by the apathy and lack of interest in student government on the part of the student body. A division of the Congress into two bodies may do very little to solve the very basic problem of trivialism.

The question of what Bucknell students could do with regard to the Hungarian situation was also discussed. Dean Stevenson suggested that a meal of cabbage soup might be substituted for a regular meal for all Bucknell students. The plan would have the dual purpose of demonstrating our sympathy to the people of Hungary and raising funds through the savings from the meal to donate to the Hungarian people.

IFC Makes Decision On 'Rushing' Problem

The regular meeting of the Interfraternity Council was held after a dinner at the Phi Lambda Theta house on Wednesday, November 14. The committee discussed various minor procedural points during the first few minutes. The subject of "dirty rushing" was introduced by president Bob Hershock. Cases involving Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were discussed by the council. The Kappa Sigma case and the first part of the Sigma Chi case were tabled, because the plaintiffs were not present. The council decided that Sigma Chi was not guilty on the second count.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was accused of the following charges:

(1) They had an after-hours party at the V. F. W. on Saturday, November 3 in a back room.

(2) One of the members loaned a

(Continued on page 8.)

EMERGENCY APPEAL!

Emergency appeal for any kind of warm clothes for immediate shipment to Hungarian Refugee Camps in Austria. Boxes in Larison, Hunt, Carnegie Building, and Bertrand Library from Thursday, November 29 to Saturday, December 15.

'MIRROR, MIRROR . . .'

Who will Reign as King of the Ugly Men in 1956? You, Bucknellians, will select His Majesty and his Homely Court!! Each year, Mortar Board sponsors the contest which determines the student upon whom is bestowed the only **kingship** that Bucknell has to offer. There are several queens throughout the year, Homecoming, Military Ball, Senior Prom, and May Queens, but there's only one king . . . The King of the Beasts.

Any male member of the Bucknell family (faculty included) is eligible to be nominated. Any group on campus may make as many nominations as it desires. Courtesy requires that the lucky man be consulted before the nomination is submitted to any Mortar Board member. All nominations shuold be in to Mortar Board by Friday night, November 30. The group nominating a candidate is then responsible for his campaign. Soliciting must be confined to Bucknellians.

The polls for this election will be in Chet's and will be open from 8:30 a. m. to noon, 3-5 p. m., and 9-11 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesady, and Thursday, December 4-6. At noon on Thursday, the five leading candidates will be determined, and voting from that point on will be among these five to select the ugliest. The polls will be open from 8:30 a. m. to noon and from 1-3 p. m. on Friday December 7. These hours are your last chance to push for your favorite candidate. Each nominee will have a jar bearing his name. Every cent placed in a jar counts as one vote. The proceeds from the contest go to Mortar Board's Student Aid and Scholarship Fund. Many deserving students have benefitted from the funds raised in past years.

The coronation of The Ugliest Man on Campus is scheduled for 4:30 p. m. on Friday, Decembehr 7, in the spacious main ballroom of The Bison. Many dignitaries will be present to witness the pompous and solemn ceremony. The new sovereign will be crowned by last year's Mr. Ugly, John Whelan. His Royal Ugliness will be presented with the Insignia of the Order and gifts from his loyal subjects. From The Bison, The King and his Uncharming Court will be escorted by motorcade to a banquet given in their honor in the Women's Dining Hall.

Who's the Ugliest of Them All? Watch for the Ugly Man Contest

Outstanding Young Pianist To Make Second Local Appearance This Saturday Night As Guest Of BU Artist Series Program

The University Artist Series presents Leonard Pennario.

Leonard Pennario, popular young pianist who has appeared as soloist with virtually all of the top symphonic organizations in this country, will present the second program in the Bucknell University Artist Series this season when he appears in Davis Gymnasium, on Saturday evening, December 1, at 8:15.

The concert will mark Mr. Pennario's second appearance at Bucknell, where he was enthusiastically received by a large audience who heard him play several years ago.

Enjoys International Reputation

Few young musicians today have achieved the international reputation and stature of this electrifying pianist, who is also one of the most important young recording artists in the classical field, having recorded over a dozen long playing discs for Capitol Records in the past two years. He is also a favorite on radio and television. Moviegoers will soon hear this versatile performer's original composition, "Midnight on the Newport Cliffs", as the theme for the forthcoming movie "Julie" starring Doris Day and Louis Jourdan.

A resident of California since an early age, Leonard Pennario was born in Buffalo and began to study the piano when he was six years old. He made his professional debut at twelve with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, performing Grieg's "Piano Concerto", which he learned within six days. His first major triumph was as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic under Otto Klemperer, and he has since appeared over 24 times with this orchestra.

In Demand As Guest Artist

He has been a soloist with the New York Philharmonic four times, following his brilliant debut with that symphony in 1943, and he has also been guest of the Chicago, San Francisco, St. Louis and Minneapolis Orchestras. His annual coast-to-coast concert tours have made him a popular keyboard figure and, to date, he has given six Carnegie Hall recitals in New York. Last season Mr. Pennario presented his eighth and most successful Town Hall recital in New York and was guest artist for seven major symphony orchestras.

During the summer this distinguished young virtuoso won addi-

(Continued on Page 8)

FOUR HOURS OF JAZZ TO BE MSA FEATURE FOR FRIDAY EVENING

The Mens' Student Association will present a four-hour Jazz Concert in the Davis Gym Annex this Friday evening from 8 until 12 o'clock. Featured will be the Phineas Newborn Quartet and the Pier Five Dixieland group.

Phineas Newborn is the twenty-three year old jazz pianist who won the International Jazz Critics Poll as the new piano star for 1956. Critics have claimed him to be the most impotrant new pianist to come onto the jazz scene in ten years. He is currently recording for Atlantic Records, and includes in recent appearances the Newport Jazz Festival, Basin Street, Cafe Bohemia, and Birdland. His group consists of brother Calvin Newborn on guitar, George Richie on drums, and George Joyner on bass.

The Pier Five is an exciting Dixieland combo which hails from Baltimore, Md. It consists of five top young Dixieland musicians. The popular group is making its second appearance on campus this year.

Tickets are being sold for 50 cents apiece and may be purchased at the Bison, the Bookstore, Pitch Pipe, and all fraternity houses.

News Conference Plans Expanded

Committee chairmen for the annual Bucknell Newsman's Conference met recently to make further plans for the coming event. The conference will take place on February 6, 7, and 8 with "Explosions In The Making" as the main theme.

Henry Lambert announced at the meeting that George Brown, news director of WOR-WOR-TV new room, has accepted the invitation of the committee to participate in the conference.

The committee chairmen then decided how to further the work of their various committees. J. C. Erickson, chairman of the hospitality committee will make the room arrangements for the conference participants while Ken Lanoff, local arrangements chairman, will procure a movie for Wednesday night and will make the building arrangements.

A mass meeting of everyone participating on committees for the Newsman's Conference , will take place today at 4:00 p. m. in the Sociology Building.

ODK Schedules Date For Formal Initiation

Formal initiation for Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary, will be held Thursday, December 13, at 4:30 with a banquet at Cowan following. Membership in this honorary is based on leadership in the school with each initiate having one major and two minors in any of five fields, athletics, publications, scholarship, music and fine arts, and campus and personal, which includes work done as a class officer or in other school organizations such as the C. A. Faculty members who are prominent in school activities and alumni who have done outstanding work outside their field are also eligible for tapping

Those men tapped for ODK in Chapel November 14 were Robert Burnett, Dr. Mark Ebersole, Robert German, Jack Gresham, Lee Hamilton, Dr. Lester Kieft, Young Gui Kim, Robert Long, Robert Miller, Paul Schneider, and Martin Tannenbaum. The officers of this organization are Howie Rudge, president; Don Koppes, secretary; and Bill Schmidt, treasurer.

ATTENTION, SENIORS!

All activities sheets must be in by tomorrow, December 1, to Cally Huss, W202, or Don Plump, Phi Gam House. If you missed having your picture taken, have Don Ross do it before Friday, December 7. Send a glossy print to Cally Huss by December 17.

Thespians Give Children's Show

"Hansel and Gretel" will be presented by Cap and Dagger's Actors' Lab at 7 o'clock on Tuesday, December 4, in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium. The production is being sponsored by the Lewisburg Parent Teacher's Association. There will be a fifty cent charge for adults and a ten cent charge for children.

A second performance of the show will be given on Friday, December 7, in the Mifflinburg High School.

The production is under the direction of Sylvia Forges. Gretel will be played by Jo Anne Hopkins, Hansel by Bruce Hutchinson, the father by Herb Bohler, and the mother by Linda Avitable. Barbara Boger will take the part of the Witch, Mary Lou Zimmerman the part of the Forest Fairy, and Peggy Shafer, the part of Trudy the cat.

Other members of the cast include Sunny Susskind, Pekoe Sheppard, and Nancy Rodgers. The assistant director and stage manager is Jane Hanle. The prompting is being done by Judy Hanson, and the technical part of the production is being handled by George Hershey's Theatre Production class.

ANNUAL S-F BANQUET SIGNUPS ANNOUNCED

The annual Student-Faculty Banquet will be held at 6:00 p. m., Wednesday, December 12. This year the banquet is under the direction of Molly Wolford, social chairman of Senate.

Sign-ups for this affair will take place before and after lunch and dinner in Larison Living Room from December 3 to December 7. Interested students are to sign-up in the following order: Monday, senior practice teachers and senior commuters; Tuesday, seniors; Wednesday, juniors; Thursday, sophomores; and Friday, December 7, freshmen.

The Bucknellian
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LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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BUSINESS MANAGER
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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marlau Neavling

Well, here we are, all snugly tucked in our little campus again! After that strenuous vacation work-out a person needs a little rest, so let's just relax and see what's going on in this big white world around us.

At Albany State, we find a professor with an actual sense of humor. A sleepy freshman, deciding to take advantage of a lull in a lecture, fell asleep. The professor ignored the usual tactics of wake-up warfare such as shouting, knuckle rapping, and chalk throwing, and instead silently removed his entire class to another room. Curious to see what the offending student's reaction would be upon awakening from his mid-morning siesta, the fun-loving professor sent back an envoy to arouse the sleeper. The professor's enjoyment of the situation was short-lived and his hope of hilarity crumbled when Rip Van Winkle, on being roused, sleepily checked his watch to make sure he did not have another class. Reassured, he again rested his head upon the spongy wood of his desk and returned to the land of Uptopian college life.

Hark! There is panic on the Albany State campus tonight. Headlines read that the girls are inactive! Less than two percent of the women's enrollment have shown interest in sports this year. The crowning blow is that a Play Day challenge from a nearby school had to be turned down. Girls, buckle on those shin guards, polish up that shot-put, get out on that field, and FIGHT!!

From the "perfect squelch" column of the **Baylor Lariat** there comes this little story

A floor director at one of the girls' dormitories had as a visitor recently her eight year old sister The little girl sat with her older sister at the director's desk while she was working. Director Ann came in to buzz for his date. While he was waiting for her to come down, he conversed with the director and her young sister.

Finally he began playfully drawing pictures on the sign-out boow, a habit he usually indulged in while waiting. The little girl watched him for a while, then asked the dignified senior. "What are you going to be when you grow up?"

Out of the mouths of babes . . .

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29
6-8:00 p.m. - Sigma Pi Sigma Reception for New Members —Univ. Cafeteria

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30
8-12 p.m. M S A Dance — Davis Annex

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1
Basketball vs. Cornell — Ithaca, N.Y.
8:15 p.m. Artist Series: Leonard Pennario — Davis Gym

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2
9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class — Hunt Rec.
2-5 p.m. Larison-Bucknell Cottage Open House
2-5 p.m. Stephens House—Open House
3:00 p.m. Friends of the Library Meeting — Lib.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3
7:00 p.m. Intramural Wrestling — Davis Gym
8:00 p.m. Hughes Aircraft Lecture — Olin Sci. Aud.
8:00 p.m. Art Lecture: Harold Geyer — Spotts Aud. "Hidden Treasures of Peru"
8:00 p.m. Bucknell Wives Club Meeting — Carnegie Lounge

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4
7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Delta Zeta Christmas Bazaar — Larison Liv. Rm.
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Harris Hall Bake Sale — Roberts & Swartz
11:00 a.m. Chapel: Mr. Wm. Muehl — Davis Unit 2
4:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting — Olin Sci. Aud.
7:30 p.m. Intramural Wrestling — Davis Gym
7:30-8:30 p.m. Modern Dance Demonstration — Tustin Gym
7:30-9 p.m. KDE Discussion — Vis. Aids Aud.
8:00 p.m. Merck Lecture: Dr. Erwin Mueller — Olin Sci. Aud.
8:30 p.m. Pre-Med Society Meeting — Spotts Aud.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Naval Aviation Recruitment — Carnegie Lounge
6:00 p.m. Amer. Soc. of Civil Engineers Banquet — Blue Hill
7:30 p.m. Intramural Wrestling — Davis Gym

SPS TO SHOW FILMS

The Buckenll chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary society, will present a program on Monday, December 3, at 8:00 p. m., in the Olin Science Auditorium. Featured are two films from Hughes Research and Development Labs, entitled "Industrial Research and Development" and "Electronics for the All-Weather Interceptor." The former deals with acquainting the general public with typical research and development projects of the Hughes Labs. The latter film discusses the evolution of aircraft electronics, particularly the all-weather interceptors. The program is open to the general public.

NOTICE

With reference to Christmas employment of students, no student shall be excused for this purpose unless:

1. He has a written statement from his prospective employer, stating the date at which his services are to begin.
2. He has no mid-semester grades.
3. He has a grade point average of at least 1.000.
4. No student will be excused earlier than the close of work on Saturday, December 15, unless his name appears on the Dean's List.

Karl D. Hartzell,
Dean of the University

SEEN AROUND THE CAMPI

Letters to the Editor

Student Responds To 'N'th...

Dear George,

The questions you raised in your late article are very profound ones to be sure, and not easily shifted off to one side as either ridiculous or too obvious to bother answering. Nevertheless, let it be pointed out that they are not questions which may merely be answered quickly and conclusively with the turn of a pencil. Actually, they go much deeper than mere knowledge and answers.

First, there must be, as Dr. Ebersole has so aptly expressed it, the "will" or desire to find what is the truth and this coupled with the courage and determination to accept it once found. Next, there must be a recognition of our inability to comprehend and understand these truths alone and unaided. We do not attempt a pursuit of sociology, or literature unaided by those minds who have studied for long years, those accumulations of knowledge over ages which are at our disposal. So this we must do in regard to religion, the most important of subjects, using all the reliable sources which deal with these questions. Finally, we must pray for the grace to find the truth in humility, and for the necessary, would offer more hinderances and lead to more misconceptions than would be desirable. Perhaps it would help more to compile various sources for the information and promote dorm discussions such as Mortar Board is sponsoring to study these questions. Otherwise you may percipitate problems, which though well-intentioned, may harm more than they may help.

Sincerely,
Betty Jean Gowland

Another Answer, George...

Dear Editor,

I have never read an article in the **Bucknellian** which actually challenged me to read it to completion as I did last week's Nth Column. I do not consider myself a writer, but I could not let this opportunity go without making an attempt to comment on the questions which were raised in this column.

What I will say will be foolishness to many and severely criticized by others, but I would not want it any other way. I consider life to be made up of three great "leaps of faith." These being choice of vocation, choice of marriage partner, and choice of whether to commit one's life to Christ, or to commit it to oneself. I call these choices "leaps of faith" for good reason. For instance, when one chooses a marriage partner it is one of the blindest leaps a human being can make in his life. A person can reason just so far, and then after a certain point can only go on one feeling—love. He must trust the rest of the way. If he can fully reason with his mind why he is getting married, then God help him! Before one marries there are many questions to be sure, but one can wait until he dies before he will get them answered if he stays single. These facts are parallel for the other two leaps of faith. One can ask all sorts of unanswerable questions about Christianity when one has not leaped and committed oneself to Christ. But once the leap is made and in spite of the fact that there are then five times as many questions arising, a person seems to find that many of the old questions aren't as important as they appeared. More important questions arise. Having committed everything to Christ and believing that he arose from the dead and that eternal life is a certainty, it seems foolish to argue or question his birth, his miracles and his faith healings. The "leap of faith" once made, the manner of worship of God, whether it be in church or in solitude, will come naturally to you as an individual.

Why make a leap of faith in Christianity first and not in Hinduism? Would it not be easier to take this plunge in the faith that is most natural to us than to try it in the faith of a different culture? If this is not satisfactory, then plunge sincerely into another faith and see if it brings you a nearness to God. If you find that it does, then you have found an answer to your quest; if it does not, then best try some other way to find this nearness to God.

Judging from the article, I take it that Mr. Dowden is sincere in raising these questions. If he is interested in trying to work out solutions with other students, there are many opportunities to do so. At the present time there are three groups following up the Religion-In-Life Program and one following up the Marble Collegiate Conference, and anyone may initiate another such group at any time. I think that informal discussion following the questions asked after a leap of faith would be of the utmost value, but it is not until this initial leap has been made that the really important and relevant questions arise.

I have made an attempt to explain my own position on the questions which have been raised, and would appreciate the comments and opinions of others who may be concerned in this regard.

Sincerely,
Howard Rudge

Still Another . . .

Mr. Dowden,

Of course you realize, Mr. Dowden, that you have placed yourself in the same position as the flying duck in hunting season. You could be highly critiqued by the renown organizations on campus. This happens to be something that I like to see because it means that someone has done a bit of thinking. This is about the first time since I have come to Bucknell that I have witnessed this great event. It is about time that some one stepped out of the well travelled rut of conformity and conventionality.

As far as your recent article goes, I am in full accord with what you said about the Ten Commandments. More than just being in accord with you, I find the subject very interesting, and also your interpretation of it. But I would like to see you go farther and deeper into the subject. Your statement that the Ten Commandments is nothing more than the laws of nature and society is truly a fascinating one, and once one thinks about it, it is almost obvious.

I see, though, that you did not leave out the possibility that there is the existence of a God. I think that I might possibly try to answer this.

First, I think we can immediately disband the ludicrous assumption that God is a material replica of the typical human floating around in space carrying a telescope in one hand, a radio receiver in the other, and lightning bolts tucked under his belt. A belief such as this is as pagan as the African tribes who worship rocks and statues. (Of course, we worship a symbol too, the cross).

My definition of God is closely related with intelligence and matter. (Which came first, the chicken or the egg, matter or intelligence)? Basically my premise is that God is intelligence, or possibly consciousness. As any chemist can tell you, the body tissues can be recreated up to a certain point, but after this point, he can go no farther. Or rather, he can not make the composition live. Or, again, it has no intelligence. The earth has no absolute beauty. As a matter of fact it had no beauty (or ugliness) until intelligence saw it and interpreted it as being beautiful (or ugly). Then intelligence went farther and said that absolute is God, referring back to itself.

Then intelligence said that there ought to be some sort of law by which we may live in peace, so intelligence (God) created the Ten Commandments.

This is my interpretation of God,

(Continued on Page 8)

The 'N'th Column

by George Dowden

To take liberties with a familiar verse, "Some schools are busy making scholars, Harvard, Brown, and Penn, some have little scholastic value, some are making men." No matter into which category falls any school today, it may be generally classified further somewhere between liberal and wide-open. The days of Puritanically strict and strictly-regulated institutions of learning are passe in our country, the granting of personal freedom being the modern motif . . . with several noteworthy exceptions, one of which I would like to discuss here. It is the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland

We Bucknell men find the knocking of school law enforcement a diverting pastime, consider the co-ed honor system something unbelievable and vile. But, brother, after this bit on the Academy, a college not out of medieval monasticism but one contemporary with our own, you must, as I did, feel that the Bucknell male body truly enjoys an existence akin, comparatively, to that of licensed libertines . . . with a five-minute walk or a twenty-minute drive in any direction to a field plush with the female animal, extra-curricular Object A, and places to drink, to picnic, to be entertained, or to raise Cain (and Abel) in general.

I once had the opportunity to enter the Naval Academy and let it pass. And am I glad now, for I know from first-hand information the system by which the Sea Eagle is kept shiny and on the wing. And it's an earful!

Over Thanksgiving I met a fellow from the University of Virginia (an ultra-liberal institution allowing beer in the dormitories and unlimited cuts). He was at Virginia after one-year hitch in the Marine Corps followed by a year in the Naval Academy. He had quit the Academy of his own volition, the only one of my acquaintance to do so, and I asked him why.

"Well," said he, "when I go to work after college, I think my biggest asset will be the ability to reason things out by myself and make decisions with confidence. In the Academy all your thinking is done for you . . . by a numbered regulation in a manual . . . and your individuality is hammered out of you and military conformity in. Every minute of the day is charted for you . . . where to be, what to do, how to dress, what to say, and to whom you may say it. There's even a regulation covering the proper procedure for visiting the lavatory."

"No kidding," I interpolated. "Well, what about the guys that put up with that stuff?"

"Some of them are very good men," said Chris, "but you meet a lot of real jerks, believe me. There's an honor system, you know, and some of the creeps can find nothing better to do than get other guys to turn themselves in, for the smallest deviations."

"Sounds a bit familiar," I thought. "And what about social life up there?"

"That's the payoff!" yelped Chris, who wasn't exactly a phantom. "All dances are formal and heavily-chaperoned, with watches on the doors to see that nobody sneaks out for a breath of air, which is against regulations. Most of the girls attending are going steady with their escorts or are high school girls with stars in their eyes, dazzled by the spit shines and shined brass on the pretty uniforms. These girls either fall in love and come back or soon learn that 'party' is a term alien to the social strata of the Academy and bid old Tecumseh a lasting adieu. Mothers love to send their daughters to Academy dances, secure in the knowledge of their complete safety. After the final strain of 'Navy Blue and Gold' and not before, couples may leave the floor. And then third-classmen (sophomores) have twenty minutes, second-classmen (juniors) thirty, and first-classmen (seniors) forty minutes to get their dates home and themselves back on base . . . and they are not allowed to ride in cars! Freshmen? Ha! Plebes get ten demerits for even talking to a girl other than a relative. And they get **one** dance, at the end of the year."

Other items the absence of which in our lives we might be thankful for are as follows: Seniors get five weekends a year, juniors two, sophs and frosh none . . . a weekend runs from noon Saturday to six p. m. Sunday evening meal formation, thirty hours! Sitting with girls at away football games is strictly taboo! The Army-Navy game which my friend attended saw seventy-two inexperienced young military figures throw up in seventy buses and do $5,000 worth of damage to a hotel! Driving cars is out but permission to ride in them is sometimes granted! Compulsory dancing lessons for plebes . . . with partners from nearby girls' schools, ranging in age from twelve to sixteen—presumably to protect the neophytes! There are so many "Gung-Ho" military projects to be taken care of that studies actually suffer for it!

Well, I guess that's enough to make a point, the point being that the Bucknell male has, comparatively, and even in itself, a great deal of freedom. With it he might have a really big time . . . . or he might accept it as a challenge and do himself a lot of good. I chose to use the Naval Academy as a point of comparison. I do not mean to cast derogatory aspersions upon it. For from the young men of that institution come the naval tacticians of tomorrow, and it is pretty hard to forget that the United States boasts a rather fair wartime batting average.

BU Students Invited To Submit Essays For Annual Freedom-In-America Awards

Students of Bucknell University are again invited to submit for prizes essays dealing with particular aspects of the general subject of freedom in America.

To the author of the best paper submitted in this contest a prize of $200 will be awarded, and to the author of the next best paper a prize of $100 will be given. The contest will be conducted under the supervision of Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, professor of history.

Last year the papers submitted in this contest dealt with aspects of the "origins of American liberty." This year the papers will deal with aspects of the "effects upon American life of the liberties that Americans enjoy."

Each paper submitted in this year's contest must consist of at least 5,000 words and it must be submitted not later than May 1, 1957. To compete effectively in this it is desirable that students be familiar with the subject matter of History 306 (American Constitutional History), although the completion of this course is not a requirement for participation in the contest.

Students who wish to participate in this contest are advised, however, to enroll in History 315 and to submit their essays as reports on research projects which are required in this course. Participants who do not wish to enroll in this course should consult Professor Oliphant with respect to the choice of their subjects.

All papers submitted for the Freedom-In-America Prizes will be judged by a committee of three persons appointed by the president of the University. This committee shall have the right to determine whether one or more of the prizes shall be withheld.

The winners of last year's awards in this contest were Robert E. German, Jr., and Anne Benson.

WANTED—Ride to Elizabeth, N. J., or area for Christmas vacation. Please call Margie deGroot, JA 4-4600.

WANTED—Ride to Westfield, N. J., or vicinity (Route 22) on Friday, December 7. Call Barb Jaffee, 3d Harris, JA 3-3400.

FOR SALE—1947 Odlsmobile—two-door sedan, radio and heater, hydramatic drive. Phone JA 4-3198.

Who Will Be Mr. Ugly Man, 1956?

Skinner Lecture Reveals Research

By teaching a pigeon to "work" for rewards based on a time schedule, a piece schedule, or rate of work, scientists can train these birds to work faster or slower or to maintain a particular rate of performance. This was reported here recently by Dr. B. F. Skinner, professor of psychology at Harvard University, speaking as a Sigma Xi national lecturer before the Bucknell club of the Society of the Sigma Xi, national society for the encouragement of scientific research.

Study of the effects of these different schedules of reward or "reinforcement" has greatly extended our control over behavior, Dr. Skinner explained.

On one schedule, it was possible to induce a pigeon to sustain a very low, but remarkably uniform rate of work for 1,000 consecutive hours during which the pigeon never paused for more than ten minutes and rarely for more than five. On other schedules, extremely high rates were maintained.

One pigeon was taught to peck a green disc on a schedule based on reward for a certain number of pecks. He pecked a white disc for reward based on rate and a red disc for reward based on time. The bird shifted from one type of performance to another as the color of the discs was changed.

There are practical applications for this achievement in the fields of psychophysics, behavioral, pharmacology and neurology, Dr. Skinner said.

Using a special combination of "pay" schedules, it has been possible to train a pigeon to keep a spot of light at that degree of brightness that the bird could just barely see. The bird would maintain the spot at that brightness for long periods. By this method it has been possible to measure the day and night vision of the pigeon with greater preciseness than is possible with human subjects.

Music Profs, Students Travel To Harrisburg

Four teachers in the department of music will accompany a group of their students in music education to the state convention of Pennsylvania Music Educators when that group meets in Harrisburg, November 29 and 30 and December 1.

Faculty members making the trip will include William D. McRae, Miss Helen Kleinfelter, Allen W. Flock, and Howard K. Boyajian.

The largest part of the contingent will attend the clinics, concerts, and exhibits scheduled for November 30, but several of the faculty members will extend their visit to participate in the convention proper.

Miss Kleinfelter is chairman of the student chapters session, while Mr. Flock is a member of the planning committee for the convention and manager of the Directors Band which will perform for the band reading clinic. He is also serving on the executive committee of the Music Educators Association.

ACCOMPANISTS SET FOR CHORAL CONCERT

Darina Tuhy, pianist, and thirty members of the Bucknell University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Howard Boyajian, will furnish accompaniment for this year's Christmas Choral presentations. J. S. Bach's "Sleepers Wake" and "Childhood of Christ", by J. C. F. Bach.

Miss Tuhy, member of the faculty of the music department, is accompanying the Mixed Chorus at their rehearsals, and will also play at the presentation. A fine pianist in her own right, Miss Tuhy also teaches piano, freshman theory, and piano pedagogy. She received her musical training at the Oberlin Conservatory and the University of Michigan.

Mr. Boyajian, who is rehearsing the orchestra, received his musical training at Juilliard and the Oberlin Conservatory. An accomplished violinist, he heads the stringed instrument department in the music department. He also teaches stringed instrument class, theory, and ensemble.

The orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Boyajian, in addition to the Cantata, has planned a February tour to include Harrisburg, Williamsport, and Jersey Shore.

Soloists Rehearse For Christmas Oratorio

The soloists for this year's Christmas Oratorio to be held Sunday, December 16, in Davis Gymnasium include, left to right, Esther McCune, soprano; Nancy Edwards, alto; Dr. William Smith, oboe; Carol Erickson, soprano; and Dr. Roger Bowman, tenor. Missing from the above picture is Rev. Bailey, bass.

SUMMER TRAINING OFFERED BY IAESTE

American students of engineering, science, architecture, agriculture and commerce may apply for foreign on-the-job training during the 1957 summer, according to an announcement made today by the U. S. Committee for IAESTE, the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience.

During the 1957 summer, American engineering students will work abroad and American industry will accept foreign engineering students for training under IAESTE's unique program. Under this program college students in engineering and other technical fields are sent abroad for on-the-job training during their summer vacations for a minimum period of eight weeks. In 1956, 58 U. S. students trained in 13 European countries and 75 foreign students were employed in 45 U. S. industries. In 1955, 20 Americans received foreign training assignments and 39 foreign engineering students came here.

The Institute of International Education 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York, is coordinating P. S. participation in the IAESTE program. Maynard M. Boring, Manpower Consultant at General Electric, past President, American Society for Engineering Education, is the Chairman of the U. S. IAESTE Committee.

Qualifications For Candidates

U. S. colleges have been asked to nominate qualified American stu-

(Continued on page 8.)

'Sister' Project Initiated By CA

A party sponsored by the C. A. was attended by nearly one hundred girls from Lewisburg High School and sixty Bucknell co-eds in Davis Gym Annex on Thursday evening, November 15. The purpose of the get-together was to promote better relations between the high school and college students. A spirit of ease and informality was achieved by the good-humor of Lois Prete, master of ceremonies. College and high school girls mixed in spontaneous games and songs throughout the evening. A highlight of the evening was a pantomine of Elvis Presley by Nancy Nasr.

This party is only the first step in carrying out a big and little sister plan between the college and high school. At a later date the Bucknell women will be assigned little sisters for the purpose of making them more familiar with the campus, helping them with their studies and in choosing colleges. The idea was formulated by Willie Bauer and her committee: Lois Prete, Susie Davis, Norma Fry, Lois Ifert and Dawn Beatty.

Tentative plans are under way for a follow-up party before Christmas. Anyone interested in working on this project is encouraged to contact any member of the committee.

TWO NEW ENSEMBLE GROUPS ARE ORGANIZED

Dr. Erwin Mueller will give a lecture to the public on Wednesday, December 5, in Olin Science Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. His topic is "Emission Microscopy." This address will be the third of the year in the annual Merck Lecture Series.

Dr. Mueller was born in Berlin, and taught physics in the Free University at West Berlin in 1951 and 1952. At present he is with the physics department at Penn State.

Who Will Be Mr. Ugly Man, 1956?

P. J. Brand Attends Teachers' Conference

Dr. Paul J. Brand, professor of geography and geology, attended the annual meeting of the National Council of Geography Teachers at Atlantic City, November 23 and 24.

The theme of this year's meeting was "Improving Geographic Education to Meet America's Needs." The highlights of the program included symposia on: Geographic Education in the Business World; Geographic Education in Integrated Programs; Improving College Training of Geography Majors; and field studies workshop in the Island Beach and Pine Barrens areas.

Dr. Benjamin Cohen, Under-Secretary of the United Nations, delivered the feature address on the topic: "United Nations Geopolitical Concepts."

Dr. Brand also attended several sessions of the Middle States Science Teachers Association meeting in connection with the 70th annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which met in Atlantic City concurrently with the National Council of Geography Teachers and the National Council for Social Studies.

POLL RESULTS SHOW MUSICAL IS POPULAR, 'CAINE MUTINY' TOPS

A Cap and Dagger meeting was called to order by President Don Soule on Thursday, November 15 at 4:30 p. m. in Bucknell Hall.

Eleven new members were voted into the association. Those who had earned the necessary eighteen points were: Carol Bischof, John Dawes, Marilynn Holland, Suzanne Hoover, Nan Krueger, Barbara Levasseur, Richard Locke, Carol Metcalf, Sydney Myers, Sonia Susskind, and Gerald Wilson.

Myrna Hage reported that T. A. P. is working with the Artist Series Committee of S. F. C. to contract a dramatic program. Jo Hopkins reported that more men are needed for the radio show, "Dealer's Choice." Anyone interested should contact Jo.

Audience Poll Results

Mr. Hersey reported that an audience poll was taken at Cap and Dagger's presentation of the "Caine Mutiny Court-Martial." The poll was to determine what audiences liked and did not like about the organizations activities, how the publicity program functions, and how well liked the plays are.

The poll, with percentage response, follows. Twelve per cent of those polled returned their questionnaires.

1. Where are you from? Bucknell, 75%, Lewisburg 3%, Other College, 12%; Other Town, 10%.
2. Did you think the show was excellent, 65%; good 10%; medium, 5%; no opinion 20%.
3. Did you hear about the play through: newspaper, 25%; radio, 8%; Patron's letter, 25%; poster 33⅓; word of mouth, 33⅓.
4. 65% of the audience replied that they would be willing to pay $1.25 to see a Cap and Dagger show, 24% would not. 11⅓ were uncommitted.
5. Only about 50% of those who returned questionnaires had been to any Cap and Dagger show last year, or to the University Players production of "Oklahoma". Of those who did attend one or more of these productions, 55% saw "Murder in the Cathedral," 35% saw "Skin of Our Teeth," 90% saw "Oklahoma," and 55% saw 'Glass Menagerie."

A breakdown of the popularity of these four shows follows: "Murder"—excellent, 12%; good, 30%; medium, 6%; poor 2%. "Skin"—excellent, 20%; good, 30%; medium, 0%; poor, 3% "Oklahoma"—excellent, 80%; good, 5%; medium, 2%; poor, 3%. "Glass—excellent, 30%; good, 22%; medium 2%; poor 0%.

Poll Interpretation

From these figures the following information may be helpful to Cap and Dagger. First of all, most of its audiences are Bucknellians. This scotches the myth, which has been circulating for some time in undergraduate dramatic circles, that the majority of C&D audiences come from the town; 22% of last weekend's audiences, if the poll is to be considered representative, have no connection with either Lewisburg or Bucknell. This means that of approximately 4,500 people who see C&D and University Players shows every year, almost 1,000 are from other towns in the area.

The results of the figures on show popularity give overwhelming assent to the organization's efficiency in pleasing its audience The most popular of the last five shows was "Oklahoma," with "Caine Mutiny," "Glass Menagerie," "Skin,", and "Murder" following in taht oredr. This seems to bear out the assump-

(Continued on Page 8.)

NINE-THIRTY CLASS

The 9:30 Class will continue with the third discussion on the book by Dennis Baley, "Chosen Peoples." The topic this Sunday is "Challenge by the Truth," and it deals with the university or community of learning. One of the basic questions will be, "Are we as a university endowed by God with a special and necessary responsibility?"

Take the opportunity to discuss this topic which so directly concerns us. Young Gul Kim will be the leader.

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BU OPENS HOOP SEASON AT CORNELL SATURDAY

VETERAN BISON SQUAD FACES INEXPERIENCED BIG RED TEAM

by Bill Scott

Football becomes a part of history and basketball enters as the feature attraction this Saturday night as Cornell University provdes the opposition to the Bucknell hoopsters in the opening game of the 1956-57 season. The game will be played in the spacious new gymnasium in Ithaca, N. Y.

Cornell, coached by Royner Green, will be forced to rely heavily upon sophomores. However, the situation is not as bleak as it sounds because among the outstanding second year men is Louis Jordan, the all-time freshman scoring leader with a fine 26.2 average last year. Charles Robinson, a 6-4 junior, and Frank Mead, a 6-6 sophomore look like the most likely prospects to aid Jordan effectively. Robert Bantz and Robert Ranger are the other sophomores who will start against Bucknell. Irvin Roberson, the Cornell pivotman, will again be one of the outstanding big men in the Ivy League, but the Bisons will not have to be concerned with him because Roberson will see no action against Bucknell.

Good Reserve Strength

Bucknell has been scheduled as a warm-up game for the New Yorkers. The lone trouble with this is that Bucknell has its strongest squad in many years. Height, good shooting ability and speed are all found in adequate amounts along with the most important factor of all, a talented bench. The team is not overloaded in big men, but sophomore Hal Danzig should make a big difference in the team's rebounding. Danzig, 6-6 and 225 lbs. is exactly what the Bisons have lacked the last several seasons. Hal can hook well with either hand and has a good jump shot from the pivot. He also can move well as witnessed by his leading the freshmen last year in rebounds.

John Beatty has been forced to do yeoman work for three years as the only big man but now he will have some of the pressure removed. John should have his biggest season this year. Bob Ericsson, a 6-6 sophomore, has proved a big surprise thus far. It appeared as though Bob needed another year of development before he could play varsity basketball; however he has looked very good so far and may even start in the injured John Beatty's position in the season's opening game.

The two forwards may well be Skip Wieder and Ellis Harley. Wieder is a good player in every respect He has a good over-head set shot from the corner and because of his 6-3 frame, he can also aid in rebounding. Harley was one of the top performers on the frosh five last year and continues to improve. Ellis is very aggressive on defense and averaged 10.7 points a game as a freshman. Also in contention are Norm Voorhees, a strong driver who suffered from a leg injury most of last season, and Mike Corrigan, a senior with a good push-shot and lots of hustle.

Four in Contention

The two guard spots have not been decided yet. Marty Tannenbaum, last year's top scorer with 316 points and a 45.4 shooting average appears to hold an edge in one spot. The other spot will go to either Joe Baccelli, Jack Flanegan, Dick Kniffin or John Strizzi. Each of these men possess enough skill to play the position. It may happen that Coach Ben Kribbs will depend upon each of them a great deal during the season because the choice of one over the others will be a difficult one.

First Home Contest Dec. 8

Bucknell's first home game will be played on December 8 against Gettysburg College. The general opinion now is that the Cornell game will have an important bearing on the rest of the season's results so listen carefully because this may be the team we have been waiting for since 1946.

1956 BASKETBALL BISONS

Pictured above are members of the 1956 varsity basketball squad which will face Cornell University in the season's opening contest this Saturday night in Ithaca, New York.

COLGATE AND BUFFALO PLACE SIX GRIDDERS ON ALL-OPPONENT LIST

Six of the Herd's eight football foes were represented on the Bisons' 1956 all-opponent team. Of the eleven boys who did the Herd the most damage at their respective positions six are seniors, four are juniors, and one is a sophomore.

The Buffalo Bulls, who handed the Bisons a surprising 31-13 setback, placed three gridders on the list. Joe Kubitsky, the 200-pound senior quarterback, gained acclaim throughout the East by hurling five touchdown passes against the Herd, while a pair of tenacious senior guards, Norman Pyzikiewicz and Charles Krawszyk also played prominent parts in the Bulls' 31-13 success with their outstanding line play.

Colgate Places Three

Colgate University also contributed three members to the mythical combination, including Al Jamison, 225-pound end, the lone sophomore to make the grade, and tackle Bill Usinger, the only repeater from last year's squad. Senior Jack Calli, the fleet halfback who hauled passes for 70 and 45-yard scores against the Bisons, was the third Red Raider to be seletced.

Joe Harvanik, a 200-pound junior and George Jarome, a 166-pound halfback, helped the University of Delaware jolt the Herd by a 27-6 count. Jarome enjoyed a banner day against the Herd by piling up 120 yards in 16 carries, while Harvanik excelled defensively for the Blue Hens.

Capitani Gains Spot

When the Bisons met Gettysburg College, they knew they would have to concentrate on stopping 175-pound fullback Frank Capitani. Despite the preparations, the rugged junior managed to tear away for a 68 yard TD gallop and play a commendable all-around game in the Bullets' 17-7 setback.

Lehigh's 190-pound senior end, Tom Faillace captured two Bucknell fumbles, snagged a 24-yard touchdown aerial, and booted three conversions to earn his berth, while Hugh Gallagher, Lafayette's 190-lb. senior center distinguished himself by his savage blocking in the middle of the Leopard's line.

Other Bison rivals who rated highly were Nick Bottnin and Dick Doll of Buffalo, Lehigh's Pete Williams, Bob Naylor, and Dan Nolan, and Colgate's Ed Whitehair.

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

1	Theta Chi	18 6
2	Tau Kappa Epsilon	20 8
3	Delta Upsilon	17 7
4	Phi Kappa Psi	19½ 8½
5	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	15 9
6	Kappa Sigma	14 14
7	Sigma Chi	12 12
8	Sigma Phi Epsilon	10½ 13½
9	Lambda Chi Alpha	12 16
10	Phi Lambda Theta	9 19
11	Phi Gamma Delta	7 17
12	Sigma Alpha Mu	8 20
13	Kappa Delta Rho	6 18

TOP TEN (minimum 50% of games)

1	Eckert (TKE)	181
2	Polley (SAE)	174
3	Naugle (DU)	162
	Millward (SX)	161
5	Hunter (PGD)	160
6	Webb (TKE)	159
7	Wright (DU)	157
	Westerman (SAE)	155
9	Mulvihill (PKP)	154
10	Baughman (SAE)	154

WEEK:

High Team

3 Games—DU		2301
Single—DU		806

High Individual

3 Games—Millward (SX)		549
Single—Eckert (TKE)		205

YEAR:

High Team

3 Games—TKE		2449
Single—TKE		877

Individual

3 Games—Eckert (TKE)		599
Single—Eckert (TKE)		243

Attention Skiers: Bousquet Ski Area Will Open Soon

Bousquet's Ski Area at Pittsfield, Mass. in the Berkshires is currently undergoing a complete face-lifting operation. In addition to renovated buildings widened slopes and new trails, the Area will offer many improvements. Most important of these will be the world's largest snowmaking equipment, capable of covering an area of 400,000 square feet, and a 2,500 foot T-Bar Lift.

Established by C. J. Bousquet in 1932, Bousquet's pioneered as one of the first areas to offer rope tows, night skiing, and the first snow trains in the East. Over the years the Area was developed to include 200 acres of open slopes, eight trails with a maximum 35 degrees grade and ten tows guaranteeing a world's record 15,000 rides per hour.

In July of this year Bousquet's was purchased for $100,000 by Donald L. Soviero and Dr. Stephan P. Pewett of New York City. Included in the sale was the famous Bousquet self-releasing ski tow gripper. When work now in progress is completed, the development will add up to more than a quarter of a million dollars.

Under the new management, Bousquet's will offer, besides the snow making equipment and the T-Bar, an entirely renovated and enlarged canteen; a ski shop with complete retail and rental departments; new trails; heated toilets; surfaced parking lots; and the services of the internationally famous Canadian Ski School.

The Ski Shop will feature a complete retail store under the expert direction of Marsten's Ski Den of Pittsfield, and a rental department with 100 pairs of brand new skis, boots, safety bindings, and poles.

The new irrigation-type snowmaking equipment, successfully used elsewhere on a smaller scale, will guarantee excellent skiing from November through April. The only conditions nature must supply are temperatures under 30 degrees. This feature, together with the new T-Bar, will give Bousquet's the distinction of being the only area in the Northeast offering these two facilities on the same slope.

Women's Tournament Tops Volleyball Scene

The women's all star volleyball team was chosen recently from those girls participating in the interclass tournament. Barbara Bergmann, Joyce Bosted, Ann Clark, Arline Johnson, Betty Krupka, Mary Jane Louis, Jo Lower, Gay Outerson, Marjie Savoye, and Marianne Steinbach were selected.

The intergroup volleyball tournament begins Thursday, November 29, with Alpha Phi playing the Independents and Alpha Sigma Alpha playing Phi Mu. Friday, November 30, it is Alpha Chi Omega vs. Delta Zeta and Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta Delta Delta. This tournament will extend until December 13.

Attention, I-M Wrestlers!

Weigh-ins and medical exams are Monday, December 3 at noon in the rear of Davis Gym. Each wrestler must weigh in each day he is scheduled to wrestle

WRESTLING SQUAD AIMS AT BIG YEAR

by John Dawes

One of the lesser attended, but most exciting winter sports is varsity wrestling. This year Coach Bill Wrabley hopes to have a champion team on the mat representing Bucknell. Regardless of the unimpressive team record of 2-5 last year, the Bucknell grapplers individually won only 5 less matches than their opponents.

Three Standouts Return

Returning to the team this year will be such men as Bill Benton, Al Grande, and Larry Dempster. At the Middle Atlantics last spring Benton was runner-up in the heavyweight class. Grande was also a runner-up in the 130 pound division. Benton had a 4-2 record and seems to have the brightest future of all those returning this year. Many feel he will be the new Middle Atlantics heavyweight champ this year. Al Grande only wrestled one-half of the season last year with the final tally showing no defeats and one tie. Larry Dempster, a 167-pound junior had the best record of those on the team. His 6-1 record was outstanding, as his weight class had some of the best wrestlers in the conference.

A few of the varsity men who are back this year are Nate Healey, 137, Jack Wilson and Cub Wyant, 147, and Bill Reilly, heavyweight. Other upperclassmen who Coach Wrabley feels will greatly aid the team are Dick Jessup, Bob German, Edge Deuel, and Ken Johnson.

Frosh Up To Varsity

Many of those who wrestled on the freshman team are expected to strengthen the varsity team. Those to watch when competition begins are George Callahan, Dick Reed, Roland Bell, and Ray Bures.

The opening match this year is at Lycoming. Gettysburg and Lafayette are expected to be the hardest

(Continued on page 5)

I-M Race Resumes Monday As Bowling And Wrestling Begin

The Intramural race will start once again after the brief rest for Thanksgiving vacation. Intramural bowling will start December 3 at 4:30 p. m. at the American Legion. The Leagues are as follows:

League A	League B
KDR	PGD
DU	TX
SPE	PKP
KS	PLT
LCA	SX
SAM	SAE
TKE	BU Vil.

Intramural wrestling will be held Monday, December 3 at 7:00 p. m., Wednesday, December 5 at 7:30 p. m., and Thursday, December 6 at 7:30 p. m. Extra bouts will be held Tuesday, December 4 at 4:30 p. m.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

1	DU	150½
2	PGD	141
3	SAM	138
4	SAE	132½
5	LCA	125½
6	PLT	122½
7	SPE	103
8	TX	100
9	KDR	95
10	PKP	82½
11	SX	71
12	TKE	5
13	KS	62
14	WC	32
15	EC	21
16	34AW	21
17	234WW	5

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia or vicinity after 4:00 p. m., Friday, December 7. Call Flip Wehle, JA 4-700.

What most families need this time of the year is a piggy bank the size of the family washing machine.

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*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

Along the Bison Trail

by Stan Jackson, Sports Editor

At the close of the 1955-56 basketball season, the familiar cry of "Wait 'Til Next Year!" was heard around campus in reference to the basketball picture for the season which will be upon us come this Saturday night when Ben Kribbs' quintet tackles Cornell in Ithaca. The cry itself is one which is (or was) familiarly associated with Brooklyn Dodger baseball fans back in the "lean" years when the New York Giants and Philadelphia Phillies were somewhat interrupting the Dodger supremacy insofar as the winning of pennants was concerned.

I fully realize that we are not out to win any pennants this year and that we won't be playing the Yankees in the World Series. However, it's been a while since a Bucknell basketball squad has had a really good year, and, as a matter of fact, many are beginning to wonder when that **next year** of "Wait 'Til Next Year" will be. Looking back on past records, we can certainly see that it wasn't in 1953-54, when the Bisons won but 4 of 20 games, and by the same token it wasn't in 1954-55 when the Bisons managed only 3 victories. And even though the Herd did not compile a great season's record last winter, still and all, its victory total of 10 bettered by three games the win totals of the previous three seasons! We can say that the past basketball season did shine a ray of hope on the future basketball picture at BU, in particular this coming season.

The outfit that will be playing ball for the Bisons this season is one that definitely has the potential to bring about the first winning basketball year for a Bucknell squad since the 1946-47 combo won 11 of 19 games. With only one letterman, Ben Slavitt, lost from last year's squad, Ben Kribbs will have a much stronger bench than he had a year ago. The additions of several sophomores up from last year's freshman squad, namely Hal Danzig, Ellis Harley, Bob Ericsson, and Jack Flanegan, should definitely prove a boon to the 1956-57 Bison quintet. Danzig and Ericsson, 6-6, and Harley, 6-3 will provide three sources for some badly needed rebound strength to help out 6-4 John Beatty and 6-3 Skip Wieder. Jimmy Beidleman, 6-7, who did not see too much action last winter, could also aid in the rebounding department.

Norm Voorhees, Joe Baccelli, and Mike Corrigan, three two-year veterans, will also figure strongly in the Bison outlook. In the backcourt, Marty Tannenbaum, John Strizzi, and Bob Salandiewicz, from a veteran trio of good ball handlers.

One thing is certain: the Bisons will, barring injuries, be strong at every position. The main cause for worry is a demanding schedule which calls for thirteen away games as compared to but nine at home. For this reason, Coach Kribbs seems to feel that the improvement on the part of the Bisons may not be shown in the overall record. It is a seldom argued point that basketball victories are difficult to obtain when a team is on the road for the better part of a basketball season. Two main factors stand in the way of a visiting team when it plays a game on the road. These are physical fatigue from the long hours of travelling, usually by bus, and a mental attitude which has a great bearing on the ballplayers when they are playing in front of a hometown crowd. Crowds at a basketball game can certainly have a great bearing on the final outcome of a game, especially when the visiting team has little or no rooters and the home team stands are filled with cheering people. Here's all the more reason for you Bucknellians to come out in full force for all the home games this season. The support of the student body can do a great deal in sending the Bisons on to what may inevitably prove to be the biggest and best basketball season at Bucknell since 1947.

PETERSMEN FINISH '56 SEASON WITH CREDITABLE 3-3-3 LOG

by Art Saunders

This year's soccer team, under the leadership of co-captains Lee Hamilton and Sam Wood, compiled a season's record of three wins, three losses, and three ties.

Next year's returnees include co-captains Jim Balta and Bill Sharpe, Tom Linton, Joe Kopf, Phil Poneck, Al Jackson, Jim Brown, Dale Pederson, and Tom Clark. Don Sweetman, Lee Lawver, Lou Lawver, Mead Geisel, John Tosi, Bill Wilkes are among the freshmen expected to see action for Hank Peters next season.

Two of the three wins on the BU Bisons' rough schedule were upset victories over Temple, 2-1, and Gettysburg, 2-1. George Dowden scored both goals against Temple, while Balta and Hamilton each scored once in the Gettysburg contest. Finley, Winchip, and Linton all contributed goals to shut out the University of Delaware, 3-0.

Played Three Ties

The Orange and Blue played three ties against Wilkes, Franklin and Marshall, and Washington. Both the Wilkes and F&M games ended after two periods of overtime play with the score deadlocked at 1-1 Linton was the lone Bucknell scorer in the Wilkes contest, and Larry O'Hara came through for the Bisons against F&M. The Bisons played 98 minutes of spirited soccer, including two overtime periods, to battle Washington College to a scoreless tie.

The squad's three losses came at the hands of 1955 National College Champions, Penn State, to Johns Hopkins, and to Elizabethtown. Penn State, with twelve scholarship players on their team, ran over the Orange and Blue men in the season's opener, 7-0. Johns Hopkins caught the Bisons on an off-day outscoring them 4-1. Fullback Deardorff's 50-yard goal was the only score of the game for the home team. Elizabethtown, perhaps the scrappiest team the Bisons faced, blanked our boosters, 2-0.

W. Maryland Game Cancelled

The Bucknell team had to call off the home contest with Western Maryland on November 2 when the field was swamped by the flash flood that Lewisburg experienced.

The Bisons' season was not one of many injuries, but neither was it void of mishappenings. Ozzie Dull missed several games because of a leg injury suffered in the Penn State game, and Bob Dill saw a period of limited action, because of shin splints. Lee Hamilton suffered two broken ribs in stopping an attempted Johns Hopkins' score, and Bart David's collision with the Gettysburg goalie resulted in a compound fracture of his right leg.

Swim Team Named

Swimming Coach Bob Latour has announced both varsity and freshman swimming squads. There will be a meet between the freshmen and the varsity this Saturday afternoon.

The Varsity Squad

Free-Style — Bill Barrett, Fred Dias, Bill Eaton, Bill Meister, Ken Myrback, Bill Schreiber, Bill Sharkey, Dick White.

Breast-Stroke — Bob Buys, Bruce Hutchinson, Gene Meenan.

Back-Stroke—Bert Angerman, Stu Berelson.

Divers — Lou Jones, Oliver Maypole.

The Freshman Squad

Free-Style—Larry Barbour, Tony Fairchild, Bill Hildreth, Ron Kaiser, Len Leibowitz, Kent Smith, Jim Stetsan, Charles Jenkins, Bob Amar.

Breaststroke—Bob Erdahl, Arnold Putterman.

Backstroke — Bob Bartlett, Ross Langhorne.

Divers—Ely Britten, Jim Brubaker, Doug Forsyth.

. . . Varsity Wrestling

(Continued from Page 4)

foes, but the team is optimistic. With their spirit and hard work, this could be one of the finest wrestling teams Bucknell has seen in years.

Who's the Ugliest of Them All?

Unexpected Results Featured In Exciting Bison Football Campaign

The 1956 football season was one which saw the Bisons win but three of eight contests. This year, the BU grid squad was one which was not able to make full use in every contest of the potential it possessed. This potential did come to the fore, however, in two losing causes to Lafayette and Colgate, where the Herd made use of the potential against these stronger opponents.

The Bisons began the season in fine style by shuting out a comparatively weak Albright team, 13-0. This score, however, did not show the fine calibre of football played by the Thundering Herd in their first encounter of the 1956 season. Unveiling a new type of "race-horse" football, the Bisons managed to execute a phenomonal total of 88 plays during the game. This fast pace, made possible by depth of the Herd's squad, enabled the Lawvermen to wear down Albright's thin squad, thus assuring the win.

Defeat Gettysburg

In the Bullets of Gettysburg, the Bisons met a much better team than their first opponent, as evidenced by BU's being rated the underdogs. Ignoring the odds, the Bisons went ahead to defeat Gettysburg by a 17-7 count and played one of their best games of the season in the process. The Bucknell line materialized some of the potential it possessed and played an outstanding game, both offensively and defensively.

Engineers Trip Bisons

The encounter with the Engineers of Lehigh proved to be the turning point of what had started out to be a fine season. A disorganized, spiritless Bucknell team could do nothing to stop the hard-hitting Lehigh team and consequently came out on the short end of a 25-6 score. The big drop in the Bison's spirit and desire was quite evident as Lehigh consistently ripped off considerable yardage in the course of their touchdown drives The one bright spot of the afternoon was the fine play of Don Koppes, who scored the Herd's lone touchdown.

Herd Outhustle BU Bisons

Having recovered from the setback of the previous Saturday, the Bisons next traveled to Newark, Delaware to face the always dangerous Blue Hens. True to form, the Delaware eleven prolonged their winning streak over Bucknell and handed the Bisons their second defeat, 26-7. Once again, the Bucknell line, which had shown such great potential in its opening tilts, was outhustled by the opponent's forward wall. There were times, however, when the Herd looked like the team that had played excellent football earlier in the season. During the second half the Thundering Herd came back strong to hold the Hens defensively and even put on several good offensive drives, one of which resulted in a score by Koppes for Bucknell's only touchdown.

Year's Best Showing

A Homecoming crowd of some 9000 people saw Bucknell put on its best showing of the year against a highly-touted, undefeated Lafayette eleven. A hard-charging, determined Bison line showed the way as the two teams left the field at halftime deadlocked at 7-7. The Herd played an outstanding second half, as they held the Leopards to a single tally, and threatened Lafayette's 6-point lead on several occasions. The final score of 13-7 might well have been in Bucknell's favor had the BU Bisons been able to get a few breaks.

Orange and Blue Take Old Shoe

The Temple Owls provided the Orange and Blue with their third and last win of the 1956 season. Encouraged by the moral victory over formidable Lafayette, the Herd journeyed to Philadelphia with high hopes of beating the favored Owls. In what showed promise of being a rout, the Herd quickly scored two touchdowns in the first half to lead 12-0. However, a more determined Temple team took the field once again to hold the Bisons scoreless in the second half. The contest merely boiled down to a duel with the speed of the Herd matched against the extra weight of the Owls, and had the Orange and Blue not lost their zip during the second half, Bucknell might well have been on the long end of a one-sided score. Nonetheless, the Bisons did win and the victory entitled Bucknell to retain the Old Shoe for the second year in a row.

Buffalo Bulls Surprise Bisons

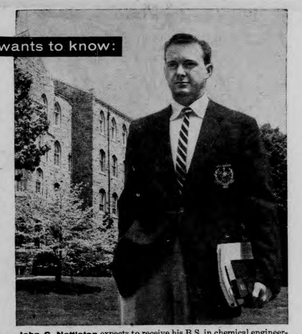
The surprise blow of the year was delivered by a highly underrated Buffalo team that came to Lewisburg billed as a pushover, and left the conquering heroes with a 31-13 victory under their belts. The unconvtested star of the day was Buffalo's quarterback, Joe Kubisty, whose mighty right arm let fly with 14 completed passes out of 19 tries for a total of 249 yards. After both teams had scored twice in the first half to leave the field at halftime with the score 13-13, the second half belonged exclusively to Buffalo, as they accumulated 18 more points to rout the Bisons.

Colgate Shaves BU Bison

The Colgate game provided one of the biggest thrills of the season for the loyal group of fans who followed the Bisons to Hamilton. After stopping the offensive thrusts of the heavily-favored Red Raiders, the Bucknell team drove on to score the only touchdown of the half. The Herd maintained its six point lead until midway in the third quarter, when the sharp and accurate arm of quarterback Guy Martin began to take its toll.

John Nettleton wants to know:

How would a graduate degree affect my chances for advancement at Du Pont?



Bob Buch answers:

John C. Nettleton expects to receive his B.S. in chemical engineering from Villanova University in June 1957. He has served as president of the student chapter of A.I.Ch.E., and as secretary of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. John is now wondering about the pros and cons of advanced study in his field.

Robert J. Buch, M.S., Ch.E., came to the Engineering Development Section of Du Pont's Grasselli Research Division from the University of Louisville four years ago. Since then, he has engaged in many kinds of chemical engineering work, from pilot-plant operation to evaluation of the potential of proposed research programs. Within the last year, Bob has taken the responsibility of procuring B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. technical graduates in all phases of chemistry and chemical engineering for the Grasselli Research Division.

AN advanced degree would undoubtedly have a *favorable* effect in technical work, John, but let me enlarge on that just a little. In your own field (and mine, too) a higher degree is considered to be evidence of ability in carrying out original research. It is therefore helpful in obtaining work in research and development, where that skill is definitely important. You might say that it gives a man a head start in proving his ability in those areas.

It's less important in some other areas, though. For example, in production or sales work ability for handling human relationships is just as important for advancement as technical competence. If an engineer is sold on production work or sales, a graduate degree in marketing or business administration might be more helpful to him than advanced technical training in getting started.

But I've noticed this at Du Pont. Once a man lands a job in his chosen field and actually begins to work, his subsequent advancement depends more on demonstrated ability than on college degrees. That's true throughout the entire company—in scientific work, administration, or what not.

So an advanced degree is not a royal road to anything at Du Pont, John. But when coupled with proven abilities, it is unquestionably helpful to a man in research and development work. It often gets him off to a faster start.

Are you interested in research work?
About 2,000 Du Pont scientists are currently engaged in research, aided by some 3,500 other employees. Laboratory facilities of the highest quality are available at the Du Pont Experimental Station near Wilmington, and elsewhere throughout the country. Information about research at Du Pont is given in "Du Pont Research." Write for your copy of this free 28-page booklet to the Du Pont Company, 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

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'BUCKNELL ALUMNUS' UNITES GRADUATES

Just as **The Bucknellian** is the vehicle of communication among the 2000 students on the campus, so the alumni magazine, **The Bucknell Alumnus**, serves the same purpose for the 16,000 alumni scattered throughout the United States and forty foreign countries

Thus the magazine tells alumni of the activities of the sixty-eight clubs spread from Boston to Los Angeles and from Miami to Seattle. Only about 1500 alumni are outside of the jurisdiction of these local alumni clubs and these folks are automatically members of the home alumni club at Lewisburg. Over two hundred alumni serve as officers on the club staffs.

Large Alumni Staff Necessary

An undergraduate class can function on the campus effectively with a small group of class leaders but when that same class graduates and scatters to the four corners of the country and overseas a much larger officer staff is necessary. For instance, the Class of 1956, before it left the campus, elected over 30 members to help keep the class organized for effective service as alumni. In fact, over 400 alumni serve as class officers of the 65 organized classes.

Since every Bucknellian knows that he or she cannot pay the entire cost of a college education by setting the stated tuition charge, alumni realize that they have been the recipients of a hidden scholarship provided by past Bucknellians who, through gifts large and small, have provided many of the facilities now available on the campus. Consequently, many alumni are interested in learning, through the alumni magazine, of the annual giving of their classes to the Bucknell Alumni Fund and of the larger gifts of classmates to the endowment and capital gifts program of the University. It is gratifying for Bucknellians to learn that last year 3500 of them contributed almost $40,000, plus a matching gift of almost $20,000 from Mr. Rush H. Kress, class of 1900, to help balance the current operating budget of the University. Out of this budget the University must pay the thousand and one expenses of university operation— such as faculty salaries, building heating and maintenance, rake leaves, provide chalk, shovel snow, etc., etc. In addition to these current gifts, Bucknell Alumni last year gave over $200,000 in endowment and capital gifts. Contributions from all sources—alumni, parents, friends, foundations and corporations—reached $834,000. Most encouraging fact of all—over 300 alumni served as active solicitors of gifts to the University.

Another area of communications served by the alumni magazine is in the field of class reunions. The whys and wherefores of class reunions? A fascinating subject that warrants some discussion but for the moment, suffice it to say that there is more involved than the reason given by one scalawag last June who said he came back to reune just "to wonder why his classmates all married middle-aged women." In any event, the fourteen classes that hold five-year reunions each June use the alumni magazine to help organize the celebrations of "the best four years of our lives."

But these functions of **The Bucknell Alumnus** are all man-made communications. Is that enough to bring Bucknellians together? Perhaps. But there's another good reason, a reason we're all aware of but seldom voice: allegiance to or communion with Bucknell. Otherwise, how does one explain these three letters picked up from mail received at Alumni Headquarters in East College last week? Here's one from a graduate of '55 expressing elation because her experience on the staff of WVBU has enabled her to create her own broadcast spot on a radio station in far-away Florida. Number two is from a fine old lady who spent only one year at Bucknell and was awarded her degree by Mt. Holyoke. She expresses regret that she can no longer because of the infirmities of age, write annual letters to the members of her class of 1899 appealing for continuing gifts to the Alumni Fund. Number three is from Whittier, Calif., from a member of the class of 1903, telling of arrangements being made for her annual "grand circle tour" of the United States, arrangements that will bring her—and her husband (not a Bucknellian)—to the campus for Alumni Reunion Weekend on June 7-10, 1957. She has made this trip three times in the past four years since she became eligible for membership in the Emeritus Club of Bucknell University—a group that reunes every year after its fiftieth reunion.

The treasure of allegiance is the possession of every Bucknellian, more precious as the years unfold.

Prof-file

by Chris Petersen

ROBERT M. MURPHY

Robert M. Murphy is new at Bucknell this year, having come from the University of Chicago to take the position of assistant professor of religion. He presently is working on his thesis for his doctorate from the Chicago Divinity School. Previously Mr. Murphy taught at the West Liberty State College in an experimental project in cooperation with the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis. His undergraduate work was completed at the University of Rochester, where he received both his B. A. and M. A.; he received his B. D. from the Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

His activities include membership in Phi Beta Kappa, National Association of Biblical Instructors, Religious Education Association, American Society of Church History, and a fellowship in the National Council on Religion in Higher Education. Here at Bucknell Mr. Murphy is on the advisory committee of the C. A. and the committee on our Religious Program. In private life he lives in faculty court with his wife and five-year-old son, and finds as his hobbies music and hiking.

Concerning the students, Mr. Murphy finds an appreciable opportunity for candid, face to face relationships between the faculty and the students, and he believes this to be a healthy and an encouraging quality. Moreover, he is impressed with the potential growth of the University academically and also the amount of self-study at Bucknell. He holds that the university is seeking to come clear as to its aims and the direction toward which it wants to move, and furthermore that the university is rethinking itself as historically a church-related institution. This academic strengthening and the intelligent reaffirmation of its church related heritage are compatible aims for Bucknell University.

Bertrand Exhibit Features Holiday

While in the library next week, be sure to stop and look carefully at the Christmas exhibits. In one display case the Nativity scene will be shown. The Christmas creche figures which make up the beautiful scene were drawn by a senior, Judy Burns.

Of special interest in another display case will be candle holders based on trees which represent Christmas caroles and legends of long ago. One of these candle holders is in the form of a rose tree. The carole tells of an incident in the childhood of Jesus when He had a rose garden which He cherished highly. Children used to come and pick the roses and Jesus told them to take the roses if they wished, but not to leave the naked thorns. The children made fun of Him and made a crown of thorns and placed it upon His head. Another candle holder will show the three things that God created first: a tree, a cradle for Jesus, and a cross.

Other decorations include espalier trees which will be in the display cases, the Star of Bethlehem, and a mobile Christmas tree which will be placed above the stairs. The decorations are expected to be installed by Monday, December 2.

LOST—Small, green wallet, with gold design. If found, please contact Liz Faries, JA 4-2641.

Watch for the Ugly Man Contest

KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class . . . or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best . . . wide awake . . . alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c

35 tablets in handy tin 69c

NODOZ AWAKENERS

Campus Inquiry By Jean Nardi

POLL SUGGESTS IMPROVEMENT NEEDED IN STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONSHIPS

"On a small campus there is opportunity for close student-faculty friendships" reads the caption in a college catalogue under the picture of a chummy group of students visiting an informal-looking professor in his living room.

From such idealistic propaganda many of us came to Bucknell with the strange notion that such scenes, such friendships might exist here. But for the size and the atmosphere of our campus, altogether too few close friendships exist between these two classes of Bucknell society. This is a lack to be regretted and, perhaps, to be worked on by the student factor. There is so much to be gained in knowing a teacher well, so much value in receiving some of his knowledge and understanding other than that portioned out according to the restrictive classroom schedule. And I think that there is also something valuable we can give to them(even if it is only our questions, our developing philosophies, our fun.

Some such relationships are being formed, it is true. But there must be many more students and many more professors interested in doing something additional. At the Student-Faculty Tea, one of the faculty wives wondered aloud what the Bucknell students really would like to do to get to know their teachers better, or if they just thought that the idea was nice, but just an idea. So, this week we challenge the student body and through their suggestions, the faculty: **Would you really like to get to know each other better, or do you think that this ideal is unattainable at Bucknell?**

Joan Mann '60:

I think that a close, personal relationship between faculty and students is an attainable ideal at Bucknell. I feel that this friendship has already been planted and will last and improve if properly encouraged. Many students neglect to consider the faculty as being anything but a teaching staff. This should not be. Once a student realizes that a professor is a person as well as a teacher and treats him or her as such in regard to seeking academic aid and conversing freely, and provided that the professor feels towards the student in a similar manner, any barrier will fall. There are many ways in which a student can become better acquainted with the professors. One of the easiest is talking and walking with them on campus between classes. I think it is at this time that the professors could try to attain a personal friendliness to those students who seek to be friendly to them. Another opportunity is the freedom to visit and talk with your professors after classes. I also feel that when professors address students by their first or "nick" name—if not in class, definitely outside—they have a greater tendency to become more friendly and personal with them.

Michael Litman '59:

I definitely believe that the student-faculty relationships at Bucknell should be improved. I do not think that such an attestation is unattainable at this university. In my three semesters at Bucknell, I have built up fine relationships with two

(Continued on page 7.)

MAJOR NEWS IN BRIEF

Revolt In Hungary Continues—Hungary's revolt entered its sixth week, with disorder and confusion still splitting the soviet eastern European satellite empire into halves. The recent railroad strike, one of the walkouts now crippling every phase of Hungarian life, not only is hurting movements inside of Hungary, but is hampering transfers between Czechoslovakia and Romania.

The striking railroaders were told, via a Soviet-controlled Budapest radio broadcast, that they must give up their month-long, anti-Russian walkout if only to respect "international obligations." So far the railroaders and other strikers have turned deaf ears to the appeals.

It is evident that unless the Soviets succeed in restoring some sort of calm and influence inside Hungary, detours back inside the Soviet Union itself will be necessary to link the Communists' southern holdings in Romania and Bulgaria with their northern satellite fiefs of Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany.

* * * *

Kadar Bares Nagy's Exile—Russian-backed, Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar has announced that former Premier Imre Nagy was exiled because he allowed the murder of scores of Communists by the reactionaries and legalized the crimes with his name. This contradicts the previous government statement that Mr. Nagy had left Hungary for Romania of his own accord.

Mr. Kadar said that the former premier might be killed by provocateurs if he returned to Hungary and that he would have to stay out of the country for sometime. No indication of Mr. Nagy's present whereabouts was given.

Jews Flee Egypt—About 150 Jews have fled Egypt from Port Said on board a French hospital ship to Marseille with thirty-seven other evacuees from this occupied area. A number of persons in the Jewish community had received anonymous letters threatening them with death when the Egyptians regain tontrol.

* * * *

Army Air Branch Cut—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson settled a month-long disagreement among the Joint Chiefs of Staff by cutting the air branch of the Army. It was made plain that the Army will not be able to build up its own air force or move into the 1,500 mile weapon class. The Navy was unaffected by the new order.

* * * *

Bandleader Dies—Tommy Dorsey, orchestra leader and trombone stylist who wag known as "The sentimental gentleman of swing", was found dead in his New York home, Monday morning, November 26. It was announced after his autopsy that he had become ill while he slept and was choked to death by food lodged in his windpipe.

"Honey, while we're sitting out here in the moonlight I want to ask you a question."

"Yes, my darling."

"Could we move over a little? I'm sitting on a nail."

Two little girls were discussing their families.

"Why does your grandmother read the Bible so much?" asked one.

"I think," said the other little girl, "That she's cramming for her finals."

The best time to overcome a bad temper is before it gains control.

What's doing...at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Working engineers . . .

may continue study to earn Master's degree

Ambitious young engineering graduates today want to be in two places at the same time. They want to be *employed* as quickly as possible, working daily at a job that offers promise of a rewarding career. They also want to be in the classroom, pursuing advanced studies they know to be so essential to real professional achievement.

Recognizing the many significant benefits to be gained by that two-fold ambition — benefits that accrue both to the individuals, personally, and to the company employing them — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has developed an extensive graduate fellowship program. Within easy commuting distance of P & W A facilities, working arrangements have been established with graduate schools at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, University of Connecticut, Trinity College, Yale University, Northeastern University and New York University. Similar arrangements with several other universities are pending final approval.

At each school, the qualified Pratt & Whitney Aircraft employee is able to take courses — within specified areas — leading to a Master's degree. A tuition-refund plan makes it possible for successful degree candidates to obtain this advanced education tuition-free.

In this era of advancing technology, the world's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines has taken a far-reaching step to assure its engineers and scientists of the opportunity for personal growth . . . growth that is so beneficial to employee and company alike.

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December Publication Of 'Mademoiselle' Features Holiday And Resort Fashions

With winter holidays and winter vacations in the air **Mademoiselle** devotes its December issue to the season's most exciting holiday and resort fashions.

Leading the way to the Christmas parties is chiffon, sometimes partnered with jersey and tweed, sometimes alone. The cover dress, a meld of lilac and periwinkle blue chiffon, under a brocade evening coat. A pairing of chiffon and jersey results in a new flowering of the shirtdress.

Arriving for the first time is the halfway hem—halfway between day and evening length but so far rarely shown until sundown. Mademoiselle shows it in the newly formal at-home fashions and in party dresses. It is especially striking in a wool jersey sheath that has a sash and is streamered with grosgrain.

If you're lucky enough to have a winter holiday coming up or if you want a preview of what you'll be wearing next summer, don't miss the big resort portfolio all of which is photographed in the Caribbean islands. Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Jamaica and Cuba are backgrounds for the latest resort fashions. Bright white shows up often in dresses, skirts, sweaters, swimsuits, and shorts. Bright white is sometimes striped with black; a black and white striped maillot for example and a two-piece swimsuit. A pure white skindiver's suit in nylon boucle is shown beside its opposite number —ink black.

Bermuda shorts are taking on different looks. The "classic way" according to Mademoiselle is to wear them with a cashmere cardigan sweater and a short-sleeved blouse all dyed to match. The "new way" in Jamaica shorts is imported printed topped by a matching printed and plain linen drawstring blouse.

For afternoons on the islands—and every summer afternoon—Mademoiselle features the full-blown beauties—dresses with wide, blowy skirts —and the spectator sheath. After five the demi-ling dresses flutter out, wrapped in their own fragile aura; one shown is in an imported eyelet batiste sashed with lilac taffeta.

In contrast to these Caribbean fashions Mademoiselle shows ski clothes for those heading north for a winter weekend. The big color news for skiers is sapphire blue which is featured in this issue. One example: a sapphire blue drawstring top that matches exactly—in color and fabric —the poplin ski pants.

Wherever you are this December take your fashion tips from Mademoiselle to help you make this a memorable holiday season.

Behind The Mike

WVBU will suspend operation on Wednesday, December 5 for a number of reasons, the most important of which is to install a new console in the control room and also a new tape recorder. Each department will also be completely reorganized during this period. The station will resume broadcasting after the Christmas holidays on Friday, January 4, 1957.

The Board of Directors decided that something should be done concerning each department in respect to bettering WVBU as a whole. Therefore, they decided that while time must be taken for the installation of new equipment, time should also be taken to reorganize the various departmetns. As a result of this renovation, WVBU should be better organized, more efficient, and should create more of an active interest through its members and non-members. So, after the holidays be sure to tune in to a better WVBU at 640 on your dial.

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Anne Carothers and Sue Wellar

BEST WISHES TO:

George Brown, SPE and Barbara Miller Penn State; Jim Willmann, SPE and Geraldine Simon, Estoria, N. Y.; Dick Strine, SPE and Wilma Nies; Art Boorstein, SAM and Carol Ruffner, American University, Washington, D. C.; Bob Soscia, PKP and Delores Valmonte, New York City, N. Y.; Phil Cerveny, PGD and Gwen Howell; Ed Staiano, TC and Jan Smith; George Schneer, PLT and Louise Murphy; Dick Dann, ex-'58 and Pat Lowery; Robert King, Hofstra College and Ann Blake; Bob Ayres, LCA and Barbara Single, Long Island, N. Y.; Mike Kertis, LCA and Noreen Rupert.

RING ON HER FINGER:

Congratulations to Joe Bergen, '56 and Maryanne Dominic; Paul Manning, DU and Carol Erickson; Tony Constantino, KDR and Lee Amoroso; George Hettich, PLT and Margo Berghoiz; Bill Palmer, '56 and Delia Critelli; Ralph Harman and Susan McMickle; Gerry Gallant '56 and Bobbie Burdick; Rod Gilbreath, Pittsburgh and Evelyn Hickox.

PLEDGED:

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Ray Henning, John Hardenstein, Augie Englehart, and Charles Confer.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Dick Braak, Roger Tice, Pete Boor, John Miller, Paul Seibert, Dave Weston, Arnie Young, Bob Cohen, Dave Shade.

Phi Lambda Theta—Pete Geoca, Ray Devereaux, Don Terpak, Jim Cunningham, Marty Sokoloski.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Greg Ogden, Karl Dall, Lance Minnich, Bob Drupieski, Hal Danzig.

Recently pledged, Charlie Hill.

The coed concluded her prayers with a modest appeal "I'm not asking for myself, but please send my mother a son-in-law."

Kindness is the oil that takes the friction out of life.

ALL THIS, JUST TO GET BACK

by Cathy Hoffman

Point of departure was Clinton, N. J., and destination was "ye olde Bucknellensis," but what happened in the interim was something to write home about!

All was well until we got about 50 miles out of Allentown. Then came the hills and then came the trouble. Without chains or snow treads the slightest grade was somewhat difficult. However, we had no real difficulty until we got to a huge hill some 20 miles from Hamburg. Traffic wasmoving at about 3 miles per hour on the approach to the hill and we just couldn't understand why. We soon found out! The traffic coming down had been stopped, and those of us going up were a sight long to be remembered Cars were scattered all over the road in a crazy-quilt pattern There were some people putting on chains in the middle of the road, people pushing cars, and others just spinning their wheels. During our miraculous ascent we saw multi-fellow-Bucknellians. At one point we were stuck, and a gallant gentleman (also a Bucknellian) gave us a push. Sheer luck got us up that hill as we wove among the maze of cars strewn across the highway.

That obstacle surmounted we then traversed on to Hamburg and stopped at the first diner. Here came the crowning blow! It was full, and they wouldn't let us in! This was too much. We then got on route 122, and finally found a place to eat. Coincidence or what have you, we met the nice people who had pushed us. Appetites satisfied, we progressed merrily (?) on.

After going through the wee town of St. Claire we met our downfall. The highway divides here, and we were going fine going up another monster of a hill when we met another car full of B. U. travelers who told us it was impossible to get up it. They were backing down as it was a one-day road. Far be it from us to do things the hard way. So with cars whizzing past we turned around and went down this winding, twisting hill the wrong way! Lary Luck was still n our glove compartment, I guess, as nothing hit us, although the oncoming motorists blew horns furiously, and no doubt thought us to be out of our minds or drunk.

At this point we had "had it", as the expression goes. We puled into the nearest motel and gave up the not-so-glorious battle with the elements. Four lone girls had lost their spirit of adventure. Upon arrival at our destination Monday noon, almost 24 hours after our departure, we breathed a sigh of relief, and wondered "was it worth it?"

. . . Campus Inquiry

(Continued from page 6)

professors. We do not limit our conversations wholly to the classroom, but also discuss things outside the room. I find these conversations both enjoyable and instructive. Those relationships were established due to the dual efforts of both myself and these men. In class they regarded me as a human being, not a tape recorder to which something should be dictated. I regarded them as human, subject to mistakes and open to criticism. I think if more students felt the way I do about my instructors and more instructors felt the way the two professors that I cited above do, that the student-faculty relationship at Bucknell would be 100 percent better.

Wilma Bauer '59:

One of the greatest advantages of attending a comparatively small university like Bucknell is the opportunity afforded for close student-faculty relationships—an opportunity that too few students are making the most of. Any truly successful relationship has to be on a 'give and take' basis at a '50-50' level or as close to that as possible. There are many benefits a student can receive from the kind of relationship in question; but, just how much are we giving our professors in return?

Students and their problems are of great interest to most of the faculty members most of the time (unfortunately professors like students are not always in the best of moods). However it is not the job of the professor to seek out his students; rather, it is up to us to take the initiative.

It seems that we are trying so hard to create artificial melting places for students and faculty that we have overlooked the one place where we meet our professors the most—the classroom. Why not start here?

The difference between freshmen and sophomores is that when a professor enters a freshman class and says "Good Morning," they answer him. When he enters a sophomore class and says, "Good morning," they write it down in their notes.

"So your son got his B.A. and his M.A.?"

"Yes, but his PA is still supporting him."

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The cutest, brightest button-down pajama we've seen. One piece nylon tricot

Red Seal

32 to 38 sizes

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy — even sullen. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example. Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed.

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with gobbets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petits fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on an intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow broke out in a night-sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are *not* a dull fellow!" she cried and sprang into his lap. "You are *bright!* Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect doll of a cigarette as today's rich, tasty Philip Morris, which is brimming-full of natural tobacco goodness and fresh unfiltered flavor. . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love!"

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, who bring you this column each week, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the true tobacco goodness of today's Philip Morris!

. . . Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

I would appreciate it if you would comment on this immature try at writing.

Sincerely yours,
M. Peabody

Profs Back CA . . .

To the Editor:

Some of us on the Faculty would like to register our opinions of minstrel shows. The faculty members signing this letter agree, in general, with the Cabinet of the Christian Association in their reasoned argument printed in the last issue of **The Bucknellian.**

We believe that the sponsors of the minstrel show were casual, well-intentioned, but naive about their choice of program. Surely sophisticated university students need not fall back on tired entertainment formats dealing with stereotyped minority groups. What is more, practices at Bucknell reveal certain kinds of explicit and implicit racial prejudice, and it is inadvisable to strengthen in any way our stereotyped notions of minority groups.

Minstrel shows long ago lost whatever appropriateness they may have had. Although such shows do not necessarily show prejudice or condescension or crudity, they now almost always reveal a subtle lack of sensibility and good taste.

Signed,

P. L. Harriman, W. I. Smith, J. Charles Jones, F. David Martin, H. L. Jacobs, R. F. Riley, William K. Smith, Mark C. Ebersole, Frank W. Merritt, Harry R. Garvin, Joseph V. Guerinot, Cyrus H. Karraker, James F. Carens, J. S. Wheatcroft, John Tilton, Frank A. Hoffmann, Ralph Rees, Karl Patten, C. Willard Smith, K. Ward Hooker, Phil Withim, Jane M. Hersey, Joy B. Kayser, Manning A. Smith, M. B. Winstead, Charles M. Bond, Robert M. Murphy, O. Levenspiel, J. Richfield, W. P. Warren.

BAPTIST CONFERENCE KEYNOTES EDUCATION

Immediate solutions for the growing educational crisis in America were demanded by keynote speakers in day-long conferences held by the New Jersey area Baptist leaders at The Peddie School on November 17.

In the keynote address at the conference luncheon, Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, Executive Director of the Danforth Corporation, asserted that historically Baptists have been "distrustful" of education and that it is more than time that they heed the Christian demand of showing a concern for others by generating "a larger enthusiasm for education."

Dr. Brown emphasized to the pastors present the need for their coming to grips with the problems of religious doubt encountered by college students before the prospective student graduates from high school. He said this could best be accomplished by a realistic approach to belief in God, asserting that "there's a place for evangelism, but not in the classroom".

In the morning session of the conference Dr. Merle M. Odgers, President of Bucknell, warned that colleges must tackle immediately plans for the growth needed to meet the huge "tidal wave" in college applications by 1970, when enrollment is expected to be double the present total, without lowering academic standards.

. . . Artist Series

(Continued from Page 1)

tional acclaim in appearances at the Brevard Festival in North Carolina, the famous Ravinia summer series in Chicago, and at the Hollywood Bowl.

Saturday Program Listed

The program Mr. Pennario has planned for his concert at Bucknell will be divided into three parts. The first section is devoted to the four well known classical composers. "Fantasy in D minor" by Mozart; "Impromptu in F minor", by Schubert; "Three Mazurkas" by Chopin; and "Capriccio in D minor" by Brahms will be presented in this part of the concert. The second section is devoted to the "Sonata in A flat, Opus 110" by Beethoven. Following an intermission, "Prelude in G flat", and "Moment Musical No. 2" by Rachmaninoff, "Quadalquivir," from Andalucia, by Lecuona will be offered. "Reverie" by Debussy; and "La Valse" by Ravel will close the program.

Tickets for this concert are $1.50 per person. Students may gain admission by showing their student activity cards.

The next program of the current Artist Series season will be given February 22 at 8:15 in Davis Gym, featuring the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

. . . IAESTE Training

(Continued from page 3)

dents who wish practical training abroad. Candidates must be endorsed by the officials of their own schools. In addition, each applicant must have completed his third year of engineering or scientific study, must have had practical experience in this country, and must be able to pay for his international travel. Applicants may indicate their choice of country from among the IAESTE members as well as their particular field of specialization.

The deadline for receipt of applications is December 28, 1956. Each American applicant will be asked to pay a $25 application fee, $20 of which will be returned if no suitable placement can be made. Candidates withdrawing before January 15, 1957, will have $15 refunded to them.

The 58 American students who participated in IAESTE's program last summer went to 13 European countries. Austria received 5; Belgium, 1; Denmark, 3; Finland, 1; France, 5; Germany, 10; Great Britain, 8; Italy, 3; Netherlands, 5; Norway, 1; Spain, 1; Sweden, 9; and Switzerland, 6.

The American students were in the following fields: mechanical engineering, 12; chemical engineering, 9; electrical engineering, 7; commerce, 5; civil engineering, 4; architectural engineering, 3; physics, 3; architecture, 3; liberal arts, 2; industrial engineering, 2; chemistry, 2; air transportation, 1; metallurgical engineering, 2; zoology 1, geological engineering, 1; aeronautical engineering, 1.

. . . IFC

(Continued from page 1)

freshman his car on Saturday, November 3.

(3) They arranged to have a group of freshmen drive up to Colgate where they spent the weekend with them.

The Council passed the following penalty: "All rushing open houses and/or open dates concerning freshmen are hereby denied to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity prior to the first day of rush week; and any violation of this denial shall constitute a second offense to the rushing rules and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity shall be penalized accordingly. This denial is effective November 14, 1956."

The minutes of last night's IFC meeting were not available at the time of publication.

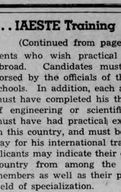
KDE To Hold Panel Discussion

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education honorary for women, will sponsor a panel discussion entitled "What the Co-operating Teacher Expects From You" on Wednesday, December 5. This meeting will be held in the Visual Aids Auditorium of Bertrand Library at 7 p. m.

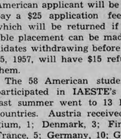
The panel will consist of two teachers from the Lewisburg High School and two teachers from the Lewisburg Public schools. They will discuss student teaching from the point of view of the critic teacher.

CAMPUS

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
NOV. 30 - DEC. 1



MONDAY — TUESDAY
DEC. 3 - 4



WED. — THURS.
DEC. 5 - 6
Esther Williams
"UNGUARDED MOMENT"

BU FOOTBALL TEAM HONORED AT DINNER

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Lawrence F. Schott, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Harrisburg, will address the annual football banquet held by the Newman Club on December 2, at 5:30 p. m.

The dinner, to be served in the Sacred Heart Social Hall, has become an annual affair to honor the football team at the close of its season. Bishop Schott, who has often worked with the Newman Club at Bucknell and participated in numerous Religion-In-Life programs will be returning for the first time in his new capacity as Auxiliary Bishop of the Harrisburg Diocesis of the Roman Catholic Church.

Spaghetti will again be featured on the menu of the dinner which is open to all students, faculty and administrative personnel of the University. Tickets may be obtained by sending $1.25 with your name and box number to Jean Nardi, treasurer of Newman Club, Bucknell University.

Lewisburg Groups See Debate Teams

The Bucknell Debating Society presented a program before the joint groups of the American Association of University Women and the Lewisburg Business and Professional Club Thursday evening, November 15. The debate, with its subject, "Should the United States discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries?" was conducted in the form of the "Town Meeting of the Air."

Frank Faint started the discussion by outlining the background of the U. S. foreign aid program. Lou Goodman followed with an argument against the continuation of this aid, while Robert Drescher presented opinions in favor of continuing it. Ralph Dillon summed up the debate by offering the possible alternatives of free trade, private investment, and the United Nations.

The speeches were followed by questions from an audience of forty.

A pessimist is a man who feels that all women are bad—an optimist hopes so.

—Drive Carefully!—

Muilenberg Lectures On Dead Sea Scrolls

Dr. James Muilenberg of Union Theological Seminary, noted teacher and research director, explained "The Significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls" when he presented a lecture in Lewisburg Tuesday evening, November 27, at 8 o'clock in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church.

Dr. Muilenberg's lecture was sponsored by the Lewisburg Council of Churches and the Friends of the Bucknell Library. He also addressed Bucknell students at chapel exercises Wednesday morning.

As director of the American Schools of Oriental Research in Jerusalem in 1953-54, Dr. Muilenberg worked for a considerable period of time on two sets of the famous Scroll fragments. Both of these were published in the School's Bulletin and have, of course, attracted international attention.

Dr. Muilenberg has since written a number of articles about the Scrolls, based on his research and his participation in the excavations at Tell es-Sultan, ancient Jericho, which culminated in the finding of the Old Testament city of Gilgal.

Currently, Dr. Muilenberg is serving as Davenport Professor of Hebrew and Cognate Languages at the Union Theological Seminary.

YWCA INTERVIEWER TO VISIT BUCKNELL

Martha Jane McAfee will visit the campus on Monday, December 3, to interview and recruit personnel for YWCA's throughout the country. In a review of the needs of the organization Miss McAfee cites the following types of jobs for which staff is needed: health and physical educational directors, young adult and teen-age program directors and some administrative posts as executive directors for women with experience in social work field.

Women students desiring appointments for an interview or to consult with Miss McAfee may make their appointment through the Placement Bureau, Room 106, Carnegie Building.

—Drive Carefully!—

. . . C&D Poll Results

(Continued from page 3)

tion that Broadway successes, the more commercial the better, are what Bucknell and Lewisburg audiences want. But they will come to see good theatre, even if it is not a recent commercial hit. The fact that "Murder in the Cathedral," a poetic drama that could seem, to the average happy co-ed rather opaque in spots, did as well as it did is significant. In the past year and a half, Cap and Dagger has produced no turkeys.

Effective Publicity Noted

The results of question three show a surprising amount of drawing power in poster advertisements, while word of mouth is, as always, one of the best ways of advertising the virtues of a drama. Radio advertising seems to be the weakest method, at least over the campus radio station WVBU, which was the only outlet used. Since a goodly majority of those returning questionnaires were willing to absorb a hike in ticket prices, this, too, might be worth consdering. In fact, the popularity of "Oklahoma!" would seem to warrant a raise in the University Players prices, even if C&D stays put for the time being.

Only a little more than half of the people who came to the "Caine Mutiny" saw any of the shows last year. This indicates two things: first, a lot of freshmen in the audience, and second, the fact that upperclassmen do not come. This confirms a nasty rumor to the effect that Cap and Dagger, and to a lesser extent, University Players, are not quite "okay". They are usually either too sophisticated or too naive, depending on the rumorists' point of view.

The last question on the poll concerned the departments of production. Without going into the complete details, let it be said that the vote was highly in favor of the directing, acting and general production. However, publicity and ticket sales took a bad licking; especially publicity which, in the opinion of the pollees, was the worst of all the C&D departments, by a vote of 2-1.

More Announcements

Sylvia Forges announced the cast for the Actors' Lab production of "Hansel and Gretel" which will take place on December 4 at the Lewisburg High School.

Myrna Hage announced the need of more and better publicity for the coming play. Paul Crawley reported that people for sound effects are also in demand. Anyone interested should contact Myrna or Paul.

After the meeting, students were given an opportunity to sign up to work on production or business staffs for "As You Like It," to be held January 18 and 19, 1957.

"A woman's definiton of a girl is any woman her own age."
—Sara M. Hensitay.

For Christmas and For Always

No ordinary rings, these, but carefully selected diamonds of outstanding quality, set in mountings of exquisite taste and beauty. Each set is perfect and permanent symbol of your love.

E. A. Snyder JEWELER

Stop everything—start laughing!

Sticklers!

HERE'S A STICKLER! IF YOU HAVE A LUCKY, WHAT ELSE DO YOU NEED? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)
WHAT DO YOU CALL THE MEANEST SHEEP IN THE FLOCK?
Wooly Bully
JOHN KELLEY, EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE
WHAT IS AN AMUSING GNOME
Droll Troll
MARCIA APPLETOFFT, VASSAR COLLEGE
WHAT IS A MIDGET GUIDED MISSILE?
Pocket Rocket
BILL KIRWAN, VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE
WHAT IS A HIDE-AWAY FOR SHELLFISH?
Oyster Cloister
MRS. CONNIE YOUDE, UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

IF YOU'VE GOT a Lucky, you've got it made. That's 'cause you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. Luckies are made of fine tobacco—light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. In fact, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. What more could you want? Oh, the answer to the Stickler! If you're in a light plight, what you need is a *Match, Natch!*

"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!

DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . .
STICKLE! MAKE $25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) They're so easy, you can think of dozens in seconds. We'll shell out $25 for every stickler we use—and for hundreds more that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Luckies Taste Better
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company* AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY DEC 6 1956 Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY DEC 6 1956 LEWISBURG, PA.

BE AWARE . . .
Hear Campbell . . .
See Page 8 . . .

The Bucknellian

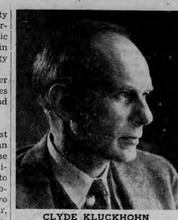
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

THIRTEEN DAYS OF FUTILITY!

VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1956. NUMBER 12.

Kluckhohn, Noted Harvard Anthropologist, To Give Two Lectures Here Tomorrow

Bucknell will continue its presentation of highly distinguished speakers when Professor Clyde Kluckhohn of Harvard arrives on campus Friday, December 7.



CLYDE KLUCKHOHN

He will lecture to the University Course at 4:00 p. m. in the Engineering Building, and deliver a public address at 7:30 p. m. in the Olin Science Buiding on "Anthropology as a Social Science".

Professor Kluckhohn is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and recipient of The Viking Fund medal for general anthropology.

Indians Held Interest

Even after publication of his first book on Indians, Mr. Kluckhohn was not decided on the career he would follow. Law, medicine, politics, even cattle-ranching, seemed to him preferable to becoming a professor. And after spending two years at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, with the occasional thought of working in classical archaeology, Kluckhohn still struggled with his academic future. In 1930, he "almost entered the Harvard Law School", but returned instead for a visit to the Southwest. Here, once more among the people who excited the interest that resulted in his early book, he finally decided to be an anthropologist.

The decision made, he then in no more than two years produced a second book, attended lectures at the Sorbonne, did graduate study at Vienna, and achieved a diploma in anthropology at Oxford.

After teaching anthropology for two years at the University of New Mexico, which later awarded him an honorary degree, Kluckhohn joined the faculty at Harvard. Here he resumed his graduate studies and received the Ph. D. in 1936.

Accomplishments Many and Varied

Professor Kluckhohn's accomplishments are manifold. He has taught classes reaching from anatomy to linguistics, and has participated in archaeological expeditions ranging from the primitive Indian country of New Mexico to classical Greece. Among his notable books is the widely recognized, prize-winning, "Mirror for Man". In this work, he stresses the necessity of understanding cultural differences if we are ever to achieve world peace.

His non-academic contributions to the country, both in and out of government, include: directing Psychological Warfare Groups in Japan, training military government officers, service on the staff of General MacArthur, work for the U. S. Navy, the Office of Strategic Services, and

(Continued on Page 8)

M. E. POLICY EXPERT TO ADDRESS FACULTY, STUDENTS ON MONDAY

Dr. John C. Campbell, director of political studies for the Council on Foreign Relations, who recently returned from the Middle East, has accepted an invitation to visit Bucknell December 10 and 11 to present his views on the international situation.

Dr. Campbell, who served for 10 years in the U. S. Department of State, where he specialized in Middle East policy matters before accepting his present post, was named director of the Council's Middle East Study Project in 1955. It was in connection with this project that he spent the past September and October in this strife-ridden area, returning to the States several weeks ago.

At Bucknell Dr. Campbell will speak to student and faculty groups on American foreign policy in the Middle East and on the nature and origin of the present crisis. He will also make one address which will be open to the public.

Dean Karl D. Hartzell, at whose invitation Dr. Campbell is coming to Bucknell, explained today that he felt it desirable, in view of the present international crisis, to bring to the campus one who could speak with authority on the course of events in the Middle East.

A graduate of Harvard, where he also taught history for a time, Dr. Campbell traveled extensively in Europe before joining the faculty of the University of Louisville as an instructor in political science. He then won a Rockefeller Fellowship for research at the Council on Foreign Affairs and for travel in Latin America.

He entered government service in 1942 and for the next decade filled a number of important State Department assignments before becoming affiliated with the Council on Foreign Affairs. For a three-year period he edited "United States in World Affairs" for the Council and in 1955 became its director of political studies.

Arrangements for Dr. Campbell's schedule during his stay on the campus are being handled by Dr. James Gathings, head of the political science department, in consultation with Dean Hartzell.

MINSTREL SHOW FEATURED THIS WEEKEND

Performers of the 1890 kick-line, minus the traditional long, black bathing suits, line up in preparation for the Demie Minstrel Show to be held Friday and Saturday nights in the Lewisburg High School at 8 o'clock.

Delta Upsilon will present as its annual Demie Play an all-new Minstrel Show on Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8, at 8:00 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

The cast will include Art Saunders as Interlocutor, Don Shields, Ray Burns, Fred Whipple, Bruce Lundvall, Fred Bioren, and Bob Hubbard as Endmen, several specialty acts, and a chorus of thirty-five madcap minstrels. Soloists will be Ray Burns, Herb Bohler, Don Shields, Paul Berglin, Fred Bioren, Fred Whipple, Ralph Sulllivan, John Nordlinger, George Van Tuyl, Bruce Lundvall, and Bob Buys.

Added Attractions

The audience will be treated to two numbers by the D. U. song group which took first place at the annual Interfraternity Song Contest. In addition there will be performances by the Endmen Band, La Scolo at Buckley, and a soft-shoe quartet. All these acts are under the direction of Jim Hall and Fred Whipple.

The Demie Play has been a tradition at Bucknell for the past forty-two years. The play was first performed in 1909, just ten years after the founding of the Delta Sigma fraternity, predecessor of Delta Upsilon. Since then the play has been performed every year except during wartime.

Admission is free. Complimentary tickets have been distributed, but anyone who has been accidentally overlooked may obtain a ticket from any member of D. U.

O'Polka To Head W.U.S. Campaign

World University Service (W.U.S.) is the movement of college professors and students throughout the world, organized to give assistance to needy university communities. The annual Bucknell fund drive will be held this year January 6-13.

Under the leadership of Don O'Polka, the central committee is busy making plans for the forthcoming campaign. This year's committee is composed of:

Chairman, Don O'Polka; faculty chairman, Dr. Meldium Winstead; commuters' chairman, Anna Marie Paksoksey; women's college chairman, Ruth Gortner; men's college chairman, Jim Hall; fraternity chairman, Jim Stewart; secretary, Norma Fry; and co-chairmen C. A. division of world-relatedness, Anna Shultz, and Pete Schuerholz.

Assisting the central committee are the advisory council, the dorm heads and the floor solicitors.

. EMERGENCY APPEAL

Warm clothes are needed for immediate shipment to Hungarian refugee camps in Austria. Boxes have been placed in Larison, Hunt, Carnegie Building, and Bertrand Library until December 15.

Dayton Ranck Hospitalized

Dayton L. Ranck, vice president of Bucknell, was admitted to the Evangelical Community Hospital, Lewisburg, Saturday for treatment of a leg injury suffered Friday, November 23.

Mr. Ranck expects to remain at the hospital for several days for treatment of phlebitis which developed as the result of a fall from a stepladder at the home of his father. He suffered a simple fracture of the left ankle in the fall.

Middle East Authority

Students are urged to take note of the following schedule which has been prepared for the visit of John C. Campbell, authority on the Middle East.

Monday, December 10—9 a. m. Vaughan Lit. Auditorium "Background of the Suez Crisis". Students and faculty; also open to public.

4 p. m. Bertrand Library, Room 201 "Personal Impressions of the Suez Problem". Faculty.

8:15 p. m. Vaughan Lit. Auditorium "American Foreign Policy in the Middle East". Public.

Mr. Campbell will also be available for informal discussions on Tuesday morning in the Bison.

More Newsmen Accept Invites

A mass meeting of everyone participating on committees for the Newsmen's Conference took place last week in the Sociology Building. The students made further plans for the event, which will take place on February 6, 7, and 8.

Three more speakers have been procured since the last meeting. Irwin Savelson, Barry Gray, and Fritz Updike all accepted the invitation to speak at Bucknell's conference. Mr. George Brown, head of WOR-WOR-TV news room had accepted previously.

Mr. Savelson is a feature writer for newspapers and just recently has returned from Israel where he studied the country's national problems. Mr. Gray is a night commentator for WMCA radio. He speaks on political problems and also conducts many general interviews of well-known persons in the field of politics. Mr. Updike is the editor of the "Rome Daily Sentinel". He feels that he can contribute to the conference by giving the students some background of a small-city daily newspaper.

J. C. Erickson made a report on the hospitality committee, saying that he had secured air timetables with times of arrival and departure for the convenience of the conference participants. His committee will also make up individual itinerary charts for the speakers.

Ben Hollander, chairman of the radio and television publicity committee and the news committee, reported that his group is making arrangements for spot announcements and interviews on radio and television.

Background articles on current events which will be discussed at the conference will appear in the BUCKNELLIAN each week. This week's article is to be found on page eight, columns 1 and 2.

The next mass meeting of the committees working on the Newsmen's Conference will be held on December 13, at 4:15 p. m. in the Sociology Building.

Twenty-Six 'Ugliest' Men On Campus Compete For 1956 Title

Who will be the ugliest of them all? is the question which this picture poses. Candidates for the distinction of being Mr. Ugly Man of 1956 include first row. l. to r.: **Paul Schneider, Earl Evans, Pete Updike, Bob Miller, Pete Jorgensen, Jim Kirk, Dick Strine; second row: Hayes Thompson, Gene Sirianni, J. C. Erickson, Harold Vizethann, Al Jackson, Don Plump; third row: Herb Bohler, Paul Manning, Ed Herder, Jay Citron, Luke Karlovec. additional candidates not pictured are Phil Cerveny, Larry Brown, Dave Conroy, Hank Farrell, Don Koppes, Dick Gloss, Jack Brothers, Ollie Clowe.**

Bucknell's Ugly Man of 1956 will be crowned at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow afternoon in Chet's. The five leading candidates will be selected this afternoon and voting among these five will continue through 5 p. m. today with the final votes to be cast from 1-3 p. m. tomorrow.

John Whelan, last year's ugliest, will crown the new King at tomorrow's ceremony. His Royal Ugliness and his Uncharming Court will then proceed to the Women's Dining Hall where a banquet will be given in their honor.

Twenty-six men were originally nominated for the crown. Voting began on Monday, December 3 in Chet's with each candidate designated a jar in which his supporters placed odd change. Each cent placed in an individual candidate's jar counts as one vote.

The Ugly Man contest is sponsored each year by Mortar Board. The proceeds from the contest go to Mortar Board's Student Aid and Scholarship Program.

Attention, Seniors!

Please send in proof which you want in the yearbook to Kepler Studios in Lewistown, Pennsylvania, immediately!

Due to Don Ross being on vacation, senior pictures will be taken by Mr. Fregley, 125 North Second Street, Lewisburg, only on this Saturday morning, December 8, or all day Sunday, December 9. Please call him immediately to make an appointment, JA 4-8691.

DR. MARK C. EBERSOLE RETURNS TO CLASSES

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, University chaplain and associate professor of religion, has resumed his teaching duties after a two-week's absence during which he underwent surgery at the Geisinger Hospital.

Dr. Ebersole was stricken with appendicitis at the start of Bucknell's Thanksgiving recess and was operated upon late the same day.

ROTC MAKES PLANS FOR DANCE, BANQUET

The ROTC department has announced that the annual Military Ball will be held on Friday night, January 11, between the hours of 9 and 12 midnight. Sam Adams, chairman of the dance committee, has stated that negotiations are now underway to procure a "big name" orchestra for the affair.

In addition to the main band, a combo will play during intermission and also at the Officers' Club Banquet which precedes the dance. This banquet is to be held at the American Legion, and only senior

(Continued on Page 8.)

Chapel Choir Prepares For Holiday Programs

Members of the Chapel Choir are preparing for their busy pre-holiday schedule. Aside from their weekly appearances in the Wednesday chapel services, they are rehearsing for their annual Christmas programs. On Monday, December 10, the choir will usher in the Christmas spirit with a presentation of a Christmas program for the combined meeting of the Campus Club and the American Asscaiton of University Women. The annual Christmas program will be presented during the chapel service Wednesday, December 12, at 11:00 a. m.

The musical selections for these programs will include familiar Christmas hymns such as "Joy to the World" and "Go Tell It On the Mountain", as well as many traditional hymns and carols such as "Shepherds Lowly" and "The Flemish Carol". Featured in the program will be "The Cradle", a selection which was written by Mr. Mc-

(Continued on page 8.)

ANNUAL S-F BANQUET SET FOR WEDNESDAY

The annual semi-formal Student-Faculty Banquet will be held on Wednesday, December 12, at 6 p. m. in Larison Dining Room.

The administration, faculty, head residents, library staff and their student escorts will eat their traditional Christmas turkey by candlelight, with an evergreen and pine cone theme.

Grace will be offered by Molly Wolford. Barbara Wilkes, president of WSGA will give the welcoming address, followed by greetings from President Odgers.

Smith To Read Poetry

C. Willard Smith, professor of English literature, will open the program of entertainment with a Christmas reading that is a tradition at the banquet. Cynthia Blunt, accompanied by Ann Bake, will sing "O, Holy Night."

Next on the program will be a girls' quartett: Jo Shideler, Janet McNair, Shirley Culbertson, and Marty Taylor, who will give their renditions of "Making Love Ukulele Style" and "Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer." Young Gui Kim will follow singing "Birth Day of a King" by Neidling. He will be accompanied by Frances Johnson.

The boys' quartette: Lou Jones, Jay Meconnahey, Ven Bovard, and George Russell, will feature "Meet Me Tonight In Dreamland" and "Lover, Come Back To Me."

Group singing, led by Carole Vought, will conclude the program.

Important!
SENIOR CLASS MEETING
Monday, Dec. 10, 7:15 p. m.
Spotts Auditorium
Who's Who nominations

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
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Trivialism Plagues SFC . . .

Student Faculty Congress recently has expanded a great deal of time discussing a division of the Congress into an executive committee and a board of activities. The purpose of the revision is to relieve the executive committee of the trivial issues that have plagued the SFC meetings thus far.

However, the reorganization proposal to solve the problem of trivialism is open to question and doubt. Topics of discussion that concern themselves with the removing of signs from trees around the campus and the opening of classrooms for study in the evenings do not relate to campus activities and could not be dealt with by an activities board. The only issue which has come before SFC involving campus activities was the issue of compensation for members of the Board of Publications and Radio. Ironically, this very problem has stimulated the most vigorous debate during the SFC meetings this year.

The problem of trivialism, it seems, does not stem from organizational weaknesses but rather from a lack of interest, imagination, and initiative on the part of the student body as a whole. Bucknell students have remarked that they "wouldn't recommend this place to anyone," but few of them have the energy to define their grievances and bring them before the SFC.

For example, we would guess that long hours of study, low grades, and complete disinterest on the part of professors would be a problem that faces many freshman students at this time. Should something be done for freshmen who suffer academically from inadequate background and difficulties in adjustment? Although this problem is handled by both the men's and women's counselors, some suggestions might be forthcoming from the SFC if Bucknell students drew attention to the problem.

Organizational changes are not the solution to this problem of trivialism. Instead, efforts must be made to stimulate the thoughts of students in order to bring their grievances before the SFC.

MAJOR NEWS IN BRIEF

Plane Lift For Refugees—

The Air Force has informed the White House that it is ready to carry out a dramatic airlift of Hungarian refugees from Austria to the United States. The Air Force source disclosed that 150 four-engine transport planes already had been alerted to carry more than 15,000 refugees from their makeshift quarters in Austria.

President Eisenhower raised to 21,500, Saturday, the number of Hungarian refugees to be granted asylum in the United States.

The Air Force estimated it could bring 1,000 refugees a day out of the Austrian capital, assuming they were cleared rapidly by officials there. This probably would be the biggest air transport undertaking since the Berlin airlift, when food and fuel were supplied to the city during the Soviet blockade in 1948-49.

* * * *

Explosion Jolts Brooklyn Pier—

Fire broke out Monday afternoon on a Brooklyn pier packed with tons of highly flammable cargo. It was quickly followed by an explosion that was felt for miles. At least nine persons were killed and 244 injured, the police reported.

The fire started at about 3:15 p.m. on the 1,800-foot pier of the Luckenbach Steamship Lines, longest marine terminal in the city, at 35th Street, Bay Ridge. The pier is in the Bush Terminal sector, part of the New York Port of Embarkation in World War II.

Twenty-five minutes after the fire started there was a terrific explosion that blew the pier shed's metal and glass roof skyward, rocked the entire waterfront area and shattered windows not only in seven-story Bush Terminal buildings half a mile away but also in homes and factories several miles distant.

* * * *

Banks to Pay 3% on Savings—

The Government authorized the nation's insured commercial banks Monday to increase the interest they pay on savings deposits. The action, designed to encourage more saving, permits 13,200 banks to raise their interest on savings accounts from 2½ per cent to 3 per cent. The higher rate may be paid effective January 1.

* * * *

Kennedy Orders Manhunt—

Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy has ordered the "greatest manhunt in the history of the Police Department" for the perpetrator of Sunday night's bombing at the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre.

Six persons were injured, one seriously, by the home-made bomb, which had been placed in the rear of the orchestra.

It is believed that the culprit is the same man—obviously an eccentric or deranged person—who has been responsible for twenty-seven such bombings in the city since 1940.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Naval Aviation Recruitment ..... Carnegie Lounge
6:00 p.m. Amer. Soc. Civil Eng. Banquet ..... Blue Hill
7:30 p.m. Intramural Wrestling ..... Davis Gym

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7
7:30 p.m. Lecture—Prof. Clyde Kluckhohn ..... Olin Sci. Aud.
8:00 p.m. Demie Play—Minstrel Show ..... LHS
Mortar Board Ugly Man Contest

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8
6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Basketball vs. Gettysburg ..... Davis Gym
8:00 p.m. Demie Play—Minstrel Show ..... LHS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9
3:00 p.m. Panhellenic Tea ..... Hunt Liv. Rm.
7:30-8:30 p.m. CA Christmas Carol Service ..... Hunt Rec.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10
6-8 p.m. Sigma Pi Sigma Reception of New Members ..... Cafeteria
7:30 p.m. Lecture—Mr. John C. Campbell ..... V. Lit. Aud.
Council of Foreign Affairs

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11
6:15 p.m. Bucknell Scholars Meeting ..... Hotel Lewisburger
7-8:00 p.m. Panhellenic Meeting for Frosh Women ..... Hunt Rec.
7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Department of Music ..... Davis Unit 2
6:00 p.m. WSGA Student Faculty Banquet ... Women's Dining Hall
7-8:00 p.m. Phi Sigma Meeting ..... Taylor 223
8:45 p.m. Christmas Music Festival ..... LHS
Basketball vs. Lehigh ..... Away

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13
8:45 p.m. Chrstmas Music Festival ..... LHS

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

DEC 6
1956
"I'M GOING HOME TODAY TO WORK IN THE POST OFFICE FOR CHRISTMAS AND I WON'T BE BACK UNTIL THE MIDDLE OF FEBRUARY — I LIVE IN SOUTH AFRICA."
BULICK

Letters to the Editor

WUS Appeals To You . . .

Dear Bucknellian:

John Donne once wrote, "No man is an island, entire of itself . . . therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee." Indeed, every one of us is inextricably bound up in the whole of mankind; whatever hardships or tragedies are suffered in the world are (or should be) meaningful to each of us. The truth of this fact is being borne out more than ever right now in Hungary and in many other parts of the world. Even the most insensitive of us has felt a deep innerpain in reading of the suffering and deprivation others have known.

I should like to personally appeal to every Bucknellian, citizen of a peaceful, prosperous, democratic nation to think seriously about what he or she can do to help our less fortunate fellow men.

You will find no better opportunity to act than that provided by the World University Service (WUS) fund drive, January 6-13. I ask that you give whatever you can to WUS, not with the begrudging attitude that "someone else wants money", but rather that your gift, whatever it amounts to, is an act of love.

Speaking of Hungary, one of the Hungarian refugees may be able to study at Bucknell second semester, thanks to an unused scholarship financed by WUS at Bucknell last year.

Can you help? A student in some foreign country will be grateful for any amount you can donate to WUS.

Sincerely,
Don O'Polka,
WUS General Chairman

Dean's Letter Protested . . .

Dear Editor,

The administration has, for a long time, wondered why any student would make the statement, "I would not recommend this place to anyone". I would like to cite an example of the University's inconsistent policy which may clear away some of that wonderment

This evening (Sunday, December 2), my father called me long distance and asked me why I was flunking out of school. It was very evident that he was so angry that he could hardly talk. Needless to say, this is a disturbing question to a senior who is only a few quality credits shy of graduation. My father went on to say that he had received a letter from Dean Karl Hartzell which stated that I was doing "unsatisfactory work" in the following courses and that if I did not improve this work I would be dropped from the university. I was doing "unsatisfactory work in the following:

Economics 245, English 201, and Spanish 103.

I received a D in Economics 245—this is because the professor added my grades incorrectly; I do not call that "unsatisfactory work". I received an Incomplete in English 201; I can see, perhaps by a stretch of the imagination, that this is "unsatisfactory work". In Spanish 103, I received "2 absences". To my knowledge, two absences does not indicate "unsatisfactory work". Of course the letter does not mention that I have a passing grade in Spanish 103, nor does it mention that other courses in which I have passing grades.

I have absolutely no reasons to ask the university to withhold my academic record from my parents. I am in no danger of flunking out, nor have I ever been. However, I have reasons to dislike the inconsistent policies of Bucknell University. One of these reasons is this form letter which was sent to my parents to give them the impression that I am in dire academic straights, this letter which places me on the same level with the "vegetables" who manage to sneak through this university on a bare minimum of quality credits. This might be the reason why I flunk every time I hear the term "Bucknell family".

I might suggest that the Dean send to the parents an objective record of the student's grades—all of them. Or, if he must send only bad news, might I suggest that he send a letter to the parents of the student who is really flunking out, a letter to that effect; that he write a letter to the parents of the average student which states his mid-semester grades, but that this letter is no indication of one's flunking out; and that he send a letter to the parents of the Dean's List student any mid-semester gardes but also that this is no cause for alarm.

I throw this out to you, Dean Hartzell, not with the hope that any letter will be written to my parents to relieve their anxiety, but with the hope that this situation will be remedied and that this will not happen again to any student who is sincere in his quest for an education.

Sincerely,
Forrest D. Long, Jr.

Retaliation By Proxy . . .

Dear George,

Although I am not directly connected with the United States Naval Academy, I am engaged to a cadet from the United States Military Academy. Thus I feel that since both the academies are very similar in many respects, your comments against the Naval Academy would also apply to the Military Academy.

First of all I feel that perhaps we "civilians" can not understand the many seemingly ridiculous regulations at both academies. However, as it was explained to me these regulations are a necessity for military discipline. We may laugh at military discipline and mock it but certainly there is a point to it all. After all when we consider that one man's and also many men's lives depend on the fact that an order be followed out exactly, not half-way, not sort of, but exactly to the letter, we can see why future army and naval officers must be forced into a "military conformity."

Then also to make such a mockery of any honor system, seems to be a little indicative of perhaps a weakness of our own student body. I have been told that the honor system at the military academy and probably also at the naval academy is something of which the men of both academies follow and are very proud. Just because it apparently can not work for the male student body here, let us not be no naive to believe that it can not be effective anywhere. After all I feel that an effective honor system anywhere is to the advantage of any student body and they have cause to be proud of it if it works effectively.

Perhaps I am in one of the best situations to talk about the social life at the military academy. I have always enjoyed the social functions at West Point and have never felt the formality prevented the people attending from having a good time. True they could never be termed "blasts or wild parties" but is this the only way to enjoy yourself? Perhaps, the reason the social functions could never be termed "parties" is because of a slight difference in the definition of the term party.

To quote you George, "There are so many 'Gung-Ho' military projects to be taken care of that studies actually suffer for it" is as I see it nothing but a lie. Many and perhaps most of the military projects are taken up in the three summer training programs. The academic year runs from the Tuesday after after Labor Day to about the first weekend in June. During the academic year the men have much more intense. At this time they have perhaps one course in Military Art, Tactics, etc. The rest of the time includes such courses as two years of a language, three years of English, history, economics, math, physics, chemistry, mechanics, fluids, solids and many others. The cadets are marked every day and their grades are posted accordingly. Every month the grades are sent home with a class ranking in every course. In plebe year the cadets are not allowed out of their rooms after dinner as it is expressly study time **only!** Every man receives an academic rank when he graduates and can only receive higher ranks in the army according to his academic class rank up through captain. Thus to say that studies are neglected or suffer is a slight understatement. If anything perhaps they are over-emphasized.

In closing I feel it best to say that in writing any further comments about either academy you examine the situation a little more thoroughly. I feel that one person's opinion is not very substantial on hearsay from just one other person.

Sincerely,
Peggy Kelly

FELLOWSHIPS

Methodist—The meeting will begin with a supper at 5:00 p. m. Following this, John Oh will speak on the topic "The Christian Movement in Korea' from 1900." Mr. Oh is a Korean student at Bucknell studying for his masters in American History.

Presbyterian and Hillel — These two fellowships will meet jointly this Sunday at the Presbyterian

(Continued on page 7.)

The 'N'th Column

by George Dowden

I was gratified with the response to my artice of November 15 on religion. I feel that interest warrants this follow-up of my agnostic blaspheming, so in the limited space provided I shall attempt to establish a position.

Initially, may I state that I do not believe that there must be a conflict between science and religion. The two are actually complementary. As Dudkheim puts it, "Religion should limit itself to human hopes in the context of natural existeneg." Feuerebach adds that religion is strictly human or psychological; whereas the function of science is to discover the truth about matters of fact. Within every human being (and the Classical Greeks wrote beautifully about this) there lies two elements—the intellectual, rational, questioning element and the spiritual element, meaning the desire for a spiritual union with something above the banal, common, often ugly and disillusioning everyday life. Anyone who claims full satisfaction in the reliance on only one or the other is a miserable fool—indeed, he can not be human. Accepting this, the question must be asked, "How much precedence should one be given over the other?" For the ultimate tragedy of modern man lies in the degree in which he allows one to predominate over the other. The above spiritual element finds its manifestation in God, which I consider a very potent, basic force in man's life, out of which can come a vast amount of good—or a vast amount of evil.

So then, I do not, indeed, deny the existence of God, and I believe that Atheistic Existentialism (in which man is fully responsible for his own destiny) does not have a sound leg to stand on. This potent force, this God, is a faceless entity in the universe, is manifested within man's gift of intelligence (which created the obviously reasonable Ten Commandments), and the purpose of which (not 'whom') is to give order to our minds and also to nature; to keep the stars from falling into our backyards and the oceans from watering our geraniums every time the earth revolves. Worship and thank this God, by all means, for it is a great power, without which we would be pretty bad off, assuming we were even existent. We would go around screaming like the ape or chirping like the bird, or hissing like the snake, devoid of right reason we would not be able to tell Beethoven from Rock and Roll and would not care, we would have no cars or elevators or clothes, we would not read books and perhaps would eat the bark of the trees that would never find their way into paper mills. The 'Mona Lisa' and 'Blue Boy' would not have been painted, but if they were, they would probably be used to patch up air holes in our tree huts or cave mouths. **God is order and intelligence.**

I believe that a part of man requires a spiritual faith in God. I believe also that rational explanations are available for all phenomena. That is why a dogmatic belief, fostered by the Church, in the supernatural, mystical elements of religion rubs me the wrong way. In institutionalized religion, too much power over the minds of the masses is invested in a few, and this can be most dangerous. Germany made Hitlerism its religion once and look at the results. It got too big and somebody had to suffer. Or someone may suffer because **nothing** happens to him in the faith dictated by others. This synthetic faith may let him down. A whole school, the Naturalistic, denies the miraculous and supernatural in religion. And John Dewey says that religious faith is loyalty and steadfast adherence to an ideals; **it is the result of free inquiry.** So it it's not only Dowden questioning the basic dogmas of the Christian Faith. People have to discover the meaning of faith personally and through free inquiry! Believe in God, by all means; but why must this involve any comments, any **"leaps of faith,"** before one is ready to accept the whole works unconditionally, if ever?

If you want to make "leaps of faith," Mr. Rudge, go ahead and leap. That's your business. But does it make you saved, more so than someone trying his own keys in the lock? So you have your pastor's benevolent sanction, you have your CA card, and now from me you have a pat on the head and congratulations for seeing the light. But thanks, anyway, I'm having a good look before leaping. (For one thing, I've seen too many hypocrites in church). I'll listen to Eddie Rickenbacker, who seldom prayed before, tell me how his God got that raft to shore (and this I'll believe in), I'll hear Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, who punched people silly for a living, quietly tell why three world boxing titles meant less to him than the setting of a good example for others in the name of his God (and this I'll find truth in), and you can have a religion that includes such hoopla boys as Graham and Father Devine, with their frenzied followers and their big cars and huge expense accounts; and also you may have, Merry Christmas, your beautifully-ordered, well-rounded, smiling Dr. Moral Viscid Spiel and the rest, with their **easy** answers to all the problems in the world and their ten simple lessons to perfect happiness. You take them, thanks, I'll just sweat it out, in my own plodding way, until I, like you, am **convinced.** Maybe that's an attitude full of "hubris," overweaning pride, or maybe its one of healthy inquiry. At least it is natural, and that is the way anything should be. Perhaps the right answers will come in time, and that doesn't always mean from the CA office or from Peale.

SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, FELLOWSHIPS FOR 1957-58

Public Service Careers

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers who will receive their B. A. in June have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three different universities. The fellowships grant $1,500 a year plus college fees. Each fellowship approximates $1,950 in total value.

Beginning this June fellows will serve with a public agency such as TVA or a department in a city or state government. In the 1957-58 school session they will take graduate courses at the universities of Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

Completion of the twelve month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a masters degree at either of the three universities upon completing a thesis and passing examinations.

For eligibility requirements and other information students should write the Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, The deadline for submitting applications is March 9.

Social Science Research

The Social Science Research Council offers fellowships and grants to permanent residents of the United States and Canada, which include this year three summer training institutes. These are not available to undergraduate students in 1957 but for those faculty and graduate students who are working for predoctoral and postdoctoral, and for research training for a Ph.D.

Specifically, the Faculty Research Fellowship fellowships provide half-time support for three year terms and competition is open to those in any social science field. Requirements are normal age at time of appointment to be not over 35 years.

The summer research training institutes are for research workers or portdoctoral or equivalent standing on Organization Theory and Research and tentatively on Monetary Policy Formation.

Grants-in-aid are to assist scholars of established competence in completing their own research projects in any social science field.

Applications will be due by January 7, 1957, and are to be obtained by writing to the Social Science Research Council office at 726 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

National Science Foundation

The National Science Foundation announces that applications are now being accepted in four fellowships which will lead to the award of approximately 1000 fellowships in March 1957. NSF fellowships are awarded in fields of mathematics, physics, medicine, biology, engineering, and other sciences including anthropology, psychology, geography and fields of convergence between the natural and social sciences. Selection of persons for fellowships will be from the United States only and based on ability.

The Predoctoral Fellowship provides an annual stipend, payment of tuition and fees, and a limited travel allowance. The closing date for applications for 1957-1958 will be January 7, 1957.

Wesleyan University Progarm

Wesleyan University offers a two-year program of study and training leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching. It is designed to provide professional training for men and women planning to teach in public secondary schools.

The program admits twenty-five well-qualified college graduates each year who must furnish satisfactory evidence of high quality academic work, as well as personal qualifications. The fields of teaching for which a student may prepare are English, art, music, mathematics, ancient and modern languages, the natural sciences, and the social sciences.

Radio Workshop Fellowship

An all expense paid fellowship for a nine-week seminar-workshop in radio and television writing, planning, and producing is planned for June 24 to August 23 at the School of Communication Arts of the University of Denver and is to be conducted by the Social Science Foundation.

The purpose is to examine methods of translating the best scholarly research about International Relations into radio and television programs which will be informative, interesting and understandable to a mass audience. Enrollees will plan, write, and product scripts.

Those who are eligible to apply are college instructors in the social sciences, adult educators, and employees of the mass meida. For further information and applications write to the Director, Social Science Foundation, University of Denver, Denver 10, Colorado. Applications must be postmarked no later than March 1.

Journalism Scholarship

The Stanford University Department of Communication and Journalism is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1957-58 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from $1,200 to $2,400.

Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. February 15 is the deadline for completing applications.

Two of the scholarships, with stipends of $2,400 each, will be awarded to Asians studying in this country and preparing to work in the Orient.

In addition to these grants, for which no service or work is required the department also appoints some research assistants.

Summer In Paris

Officials of the famous Yale-Reid Hall Summer Session have announced details of next summer's program in Paris.

Students will live in Reid Hall, a beautiful 18th century mansion in the Latin Quarter, not far from the Sorbonne and a block away from Montparnasse, with its artists and cafes. They will attend classes at the Sorbonne and the Louvre museum. The group will travel by private bus to Normandy and the Chateaux of the Loire for a week before the month-long study session. There will be other trips and evenings at the theater during the session. Before returning home there will be a three-week period for independent travel.

The group is made up of about twenty-five college men and women from all over the country. Some previous work in French is required. Students are expected to complete two courses and college credit will be given.

The program, including passage and all expenses, costs far less than the cost of tourist travel to Paris. For further information students should write: Yale-Reid Hall, 320 W. L. Harkness Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Scandinavian Seminars

More American students are attending the non-profit Scandinavian Seminars than ever before, Aage Rosendal Nielsen, executive director of the Scandinavian Seminars for Cultural Studies, 127A East 73rd Street, New York 21, has announced. "American students are now attending the nine-months long Seminars in Scandinavia, he said, and this is the largest group to attend since they were established 8 years ago. Applications are now being accepted for the 1957-58 Seminars for a special fee of $900., which includes tuition, board and room, plus travel.

Mature students have an opportunity to become a real part of the Danish, Swedish or Norwegian life and culture by living with two families for a month each, learning the language and studying in it, and living and studying for six months with Scandinavian students in the famous Folk Schools. These liberal arts colleges, where the principal emphasis is on the humanities, represent a good cross-section of the Scandinavian people. The folk schools were started in 1844 by N. F. S. Grundtvig, Denmark's international famous educator.

One of the nine months is reserved for a field trip during which the student may travel in all of the Scandinavian countries, if he desires, in pursuit of his special field of interest. Among the study projects available are: adult education, the cooperatives, government, physical education, labor relations, arts and crafts, social welfare, history, literature and agriculture.

Three types of students may enroll for the Scandinavian Seminars, including college juniors, graduates, adult educators and teachers. Undergraduates may obtain academic credit by individual arrangement with their colleges for their junior year in Scandinavia.

During the past eight years, the Seminars have been attended by men and women students from many American colleges and universities, including Yale University, Univers-

(Continued on page 8.)

Annual Science Fair Supported By WBMA

Plans for the second annual Susquehanna Valley Science Fair to be held at Bucknell in April received added impetus recently with the announcement of the West Branch Manufacturers Association that it will again sponsor the Fair.

Prompted by the success of last year's Fair, directors of the Manufacturers Association have voted to continue sponsorship of the event for high school students in 11 central Pennsylvania counties, according to James E. Axeman, president of the Association.

To coordinate arrangements for the Fair, Mr. Axeman has designated Marshall Laird, manager of the Association, who will work with Captain H. F. Eckberg, U. S. N. retired, newly-appointed Bucknell faculty member who will serve as chairman of the University committee for the Fair.

Captain Eckberg has asked secondary school superintendents and principals in the 11-county area to select the science teachers from their respective counties who will serve on the Executive Committee for the event.

Captain Eckberg, who will be assisted by Professor Emil Polak, Bucknell chairman for the first Fair, will have a committee of 15 members of the University faculty and administration, appointed by Dean Karl D. Hartzell, to assist in campus arrangements.

As was the case last year, a number of valuable prizes will be awarded to the students submitting the best entries in the two-day exhibit which will be held in Davis Gymnasium. Announcement of these and of the other awards to be offered will be made shortly.

CAMPUS BRIDGE CLUB SETS REORGANIZATION

Forms have been distributed this week to all students concerning the reorganization of the Bucknell Bridge Club. The questionnaires have been organized so as to give all students interested in playing the opportunity to indicate the time and the day of the week which best suits them. Mrs. Winifred Blair is the advisor to the group and instructs in the methods used for tournament play and larger party groups.

The present officers of the group are Dick Whitman president; Judith Seibel, vice president; and Bud Voket secretary-treasurer. Contact the president and secretary at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house or the vice president at Seventh Street House if you did not receive a questionnaire or desire more information.

9:30 CLASS

The 9:30 Class this Sunday morning will present another chapter from Dennis Bailey's book, "Chosen Peeples." The topic is "That All May Be One."

TEACHERS' EXAM DATE ANNOUNCED

Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, chairman of the department of education, has announced that Bucknell University has been selected as one of the centers at which the National Teachers' Examination will be given. The date for the test will be Saturday, February 9, 1957, and registration must be completed by Friday, January 11. Application forms and information booklets may be secured in room 103, Carnegie Building.

Some cities in the country require candidates for teaching positions to take this examination before they will be considered for a job. Students should learn the requirements of the city in which they plan to teach and if this is the case, should be sure to apply.

The all day examination is given under the auspices of the Education Testing Services, Princeton, New Jersey.

Phi Sigma Phi Chartered Here

The Bucknell Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, the philosophy honorary, was founded in the spring fo 1956. This local chapter is a charter member of the national chapter, which also was recently formed.

The charter members of Phi Sigma Tau include Dr. Frances D. Martin, Dr. Jerome Richfield, Dr. W. Preston Warren, who is the advisor, Nancy Edwards, Vic Fisher, Fran Johnson, and Bill Schmidt. The officers are: Mary Crocker, president; Don O'Polka, vice president; Carol Lefever, secretary; and Dick Carey, treasurer.

Phi Sigma Tau sponsors panel discussions and lectures by faculty members and visitors. In addition, forums are held for the discussion of the philosophical papers read by the honorary's members.

Candidates for membership in Phi Sigma Tau must be in the upper 35 percent of their class and have a 2.5 average in 6 or more hours of philosophy. Initiation of new members will be held at the beginning of the spring term of 1957 and all those who are interested in membership should contact Carol Lefever.

Dr. Rogers' Article Receives Publication

The fall issue of **Names**, the publication of the American Name Society, carries an article written by Dr. P. B. Rogers, associate professor of English at Bucknell.

The article is entitled "Indian Names in Tidewater, Virginia," and points out the scarcity of Indian place names in Eastern Virginia. The author suggests one of the reasons for this surprising fact when he states that the white settlers were strongly religious and considered the Indians to be heathen. This accounts for one of their objections to the use of place names of Indian origin.

MSA Sponsors Outstanding Jazz

Two of America's newest jazz organizations were featured in a four-hour session conducted by the Men's Student Association in the Davis Gym Annex last Friday evening. The first of the two groups, the Phineas Newborn Quartet, presented a program of modern jazz while the Pier Five Dixieland Band entertained the crowded hall with their interesting and lively numbers.

The Phineas Newborn Quartet was composed of Calvin Newborn on the guitar, George Richie on the drums, George Joyner on bass, and Phineas Newborn, the leader of the group, on the piano. Mr. Newborn himself is recognized as one of the most important and versatile men in jazz in the past ten years. He has been cited by W. C. Haynd, the father of the blues and composer of "St. Louis Blues," to play in a special tribute at Memphis, Tenn. This group will be appearing at Birdland from December 5 to January 2.

The Pier Five, a group of Baltimore musicians, have been trying to "put Baltimore on the American jazz map". The group consists of Mike Palmere on trumpet, Ken Reed on trombone, Bill Goodall on bass, Larry Algire on drums, Bob Waller on piano and leader Gene Franklin on the clarinet. They have been recognized as an outstanding group, aside from the fact that individual members have a long list of assets. Their marked musical cohesion belies the fact that their jazz interpretation are improvised and their overpowering drive marks them with the spirit of creative jazz.

Any Bucknell students who are interested in obtaining records by either of the two groups may purchase them at the Pitch Pipe.

Six Students Attend Newman Conference

Six Bucknell students attended the Middle Atlantic Province Newman School of Catholic Thought at Hershey, Pa., on November 16, 17, and 18.

Approximately one hundred and fifty students were present at the classes and seminars which were included on the program of the Newman School of Catholic Thought. The principal features of these classes and seminars were the discussions on Sacramental Theology, Marriage, and Moral Problems. The chaplains who conducted the discussions were Rev. Thomas B. Pierce, S. T. D., Chicopee, Mass.; Rev. Walter T. Gedrich, C. S. U., Ph. D., Boston, Mass.; and Rev. James O'Brien, Ph. D., University of Connecticut.

Other clergymen who participated in the program were the Rt. Rev. Msgr., Francis J. Furey, S. T. D., Ph. D., who delivered the lecture on "The Philosophy of Catholic Education"; Rev. John Donnelly, Ph. D., who spoke on the topic "The Reformation and Inquisition"; and Rev. George O'Brien, O. Praem., M. A., who spoke to the students concerning present literature and the theatre.

This weekend school was just a sample of the Newman School of Catholic Thought to be held at Chicopee, Mass., in June.

Those who comprised the Bucknell delegation to this event were Betty Jean Gowland, Diane Horton, Thelma Adamson, Anne Fierro, Jean Nardi, and Janine Morgalis.

PSU Chamber Music Tickets Are Available

Mrs. Henry A. Finch, chairman of the Chamber Music Committee of the State College Choral Society, announced that the 1957 Chamber Music series will begin on Feb. 4.

The first of the series will be the Vienna Octet, on February 4, followed by Helen Kwalwasser, violinist, and Leonid Hambro, pianist on February 18; Robert McFerrin, Metropolitan Opera baritone, March 11, the Quartetto Italiano, April 1, and the Julliard String Quartet on May 6.

A large ticket sale is expected because the series, which came close to a sell-out last year, has been expanded this year.

MATHEMATICS CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The newly formed Mathematics Club will hold its second meeting on Thursday, December 13, at 8 p. m. in room 137 of the Olin Science Building.

The topic will be "Non-Euclidean Geometry" and is to be given by Allen Larrabee, a senior majoring in biology and president of Pi Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honorary.

READ The Bucknellian

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel!

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civil engineer on Conn. Turnpike, says:
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BU OPENS HOME BASKETBALL SLATE SATURDAY

BISONS TO HOST GETTYSBURG IN DAVIS GYM CONTEST AT 8:30

The Bucknell Bisons will meet the Gettysburg College Bullets in the home opener of the 1956-1957 basketball season this Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in Davis Gymnasium.

At the time of this writing, the Bullets had played two of their three-scheduled "pre-Bucknell" ball games. In their opening contest, the Bullets succumbed to the strong Temple Owls, 62 to 39 and then lost to Elizabethtown in their first home contest of the campaign by a 84 to 77 count.

Last season, the Bisons and the Bullets split even in two games, the Kribbsmen winning the initial encounter, 79-68, but losing to the Bullets in the second contest by a ten-point 37-77 margin.

Young Ball Club

This team that the Bullets will present will be the tallest in Bullet history, although it will be a young and inexperienced club, with no seniors, only three juniors, and eleven sophomores on the roster. Four of the five probable starters will have had no previous varsity basketball experience.

This young squad will be faced with an extremely rough schedule that includes Temple, Georgetown, Lafayette, Navy, Muhlenberg, Hofstra, and Wagner and other top-flight squads.

Only Two Returning Lettermen

Bob Walsack, the team captain, and Marty Miller will be the only two members returning from last year's squad which won half of its 22 contests. Both boys are juniors. Walsack started every game as forward last year when he scored 233 points for a 10.6 average and was considered the Bullets' top defensive ball player. The team suffered a serious setback when it was revealed that Al Teti, who averaged 18.9 points per game last season as a junior, had not returned to school this year. Miller is a good playmaker and a better-than-average driver. He saw action in 16 games last year and is expected to see considerable service this year.

A host of promising sophomores—with the emphasis on height—has moved up from the freshman squad that won eleven of sixteen games. Heading this group are 6-8 Tim Cousins, 6-6 Del Warfel, and 6-5 Frank Grzelecki. Because of this height, Coach Bobby Davies has switched Walsack to backcourt where he will team up with junior Stan Traymore, a 6-1 transfer from the University of Syracuse.

Davies In Second Year

Head basketball coach Bob Davies is a former Rochester Royal star and Seton Hall All-American who is beginning his second season as head coach of the Gettysburg College Bullets. He is a native of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and while in high school was one of the top basketball players in the area. While at Seton Hall, Davies was named to the All-American team in both his junior and senior years. He served in the United States Navy from 1942-1945 and joined the Royals immediately after his discharge. During his ten-year career with the Royals Davies was generally recognized as one of basketball's great "little men" (he stands 6-1) and was named to the NBA All-Star team seven times. In a recent poll held by **SPORT** Magazine, he was named as the sixth greatest basketball player of all time.

Bob's previous coaching experience is limited but extremely successful. As head coach of the Seton Hall basketball team in 1946-47 he compiled a mark of 24 wins and only three losses. He also coached the baseball team for two years, winning 13 and losing but three each year. He is also head coach of soccer and golf at Gettysburg.

FRAT LEAGUE STANDINGS

1. Delta Upsilon	20	8
2. Theta Chi	19	9
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	18	10
4. Phi Kappa Psi	20½	11½
5. Tau Kappa Epsilon	20	12
6. Lambda Chi Alpha	17	15
7. Kappa Sigma	15	17
8. Sigma Chi	12	16
9. Phi Gamma Delta	11	17
10. Sigma Phi Epsilon	10½	17½
11. Sigma Alpha Mu	12	20
12. Phi Kambda Theta	9	19
13. Kappa Delta Rho	6	22

TOP TEN

1. Eckert (TKE)	181
2. Polley (SAE)	174
3. Hunter (PGD)	163
4. Naugle (DU)	162
5. Harland (SC)	162
6. Webb (TKE)	160
7. Mulvihill (PKP)	157
8. Crossman (SPE)	156
9. Allen (TC)	155
10. Kuehn (TC)	155
Wright (DU)	155

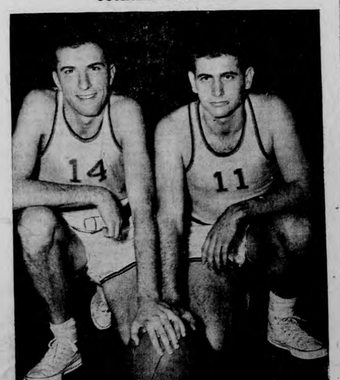
WEEK:
High Team:
Three Games—PGD 2432
Single—PGD 850
High Individual:
3 Games—Mulvihill (PKP) 544
Single—Stillman (SAM) 216
YEAR:
High Team:
Three Games—TKE 2449
Single—TKE 877
High Individual:
3 Games—Eckert (TKE) 599
Single—Eckert (TKE) 243

We Beg Your Pardon!

In last week's **Bucknellian**, there was a mistake in the total intramural points for Tau Kappa Epsilon. TKE has a total of 67 points, instead of the five points stated.

Each day is the only one of its kind.

'CORNELL CRUSHERS'



Skip Wieder (left) and Marty Tannenbaum, varsity basketball co-captains, provided the big offensive punch necessary to defeat the Big Red from Cornell 60-54 last Saturday night in Ithaca. Tannenbaum led all scorers with 23 points, while Wieder scored 14 and aided the Bucknell cause greatly by grabbing several important rebounds. (See story above).

Varsity Downs Frosh In First Swim Meet

The first swimming meet in Bucknell history was held last Saturday afternoon in the Freas-Rooke swimming pool as Coach Bob Latour conducted a practice meet between the freshmen and varsity teams in which the varsity came out on top by a 42-34 score. The varsity proved exceptionally strong in the free-style sprint events, while the freshmen won the butterfly and backstroke races.

Five Divers

In the diving department, there are five men: three freshmen and two varsity performers Lou Jones, a senior, and Oliver Maypole, a junior, carry the varsity diving load, while Doug Forsyth, Jim Brubaker, and Ely Britton are the freshman hopefuls. The varsity men have the handicap of a three or four year layoff from high school, but coach Latour says they are making good progress.

At the present time, it is difficult to predict exactly how the team will fare for the season, which opens on January 15 with an away meet in Lancaster with Franklin & Marshall College. More can be said the next intersquad meet.

The results of Saturday's meet are as follows:

Varsity 42—Frosh 34.

400 yard medley relay — (V) Bill Barrett, Bruce Hutchinson, Bob Buys, Bill Schreiber.

200 yard freestyle—1, Kent Smith (F), 2, Bill Sharkey (V), 3, Larry Barbour (F).

50 yard freestyle — 1, Bill Eaton (V), 2, Lou Jones (V), 3, Chuck Jenkins (F).

100 yard butterfly—1, Bob Erdahl (F), 2, Bob Buys (V), 3, Arnold Putterman (F).

Diving (no place selections)—(V) Lou Jones, Oliver Maypole, (F), Dough Forsyth, Jim Brubaker.

100 yard freestyle—1, Bill Schreiber (V), 2, Bill Eaton (V), Bill Burrett (V).

100 yard backstroke—1, Bob Aymar (F), 2, Bert Angermann (V), 3, Bob Bartlett (F).

220 yard freestyle—1, Bill Sharkey (V), 2, Jim Stelson (F), 3, Bill Meister (V).

100 yard breaststroke (conventional)—1, Bruce Hutchinson (V), 2, Arnold Putterman (F).

400 yard freestyle relay — (F), Kaiser, Jenkins, Hildreth, Fairchild.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

by Anne Trautwein

The inter-group volleyball tournament got under way last week. Four games were played during the week. Alpha Sigma Alpha beat Phi Mu, the Independents beat Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega defeated Delta Zeta and Pi Beta Phi defeated Delta Delta Delta.

So far this week, Kappa Delta defeated Alpha Sigma Alpha who in turn will play Delta Delta Delta, who received a bye. Delta Zeta also received a bye and will play Alpha Phi who defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma. Alpha Chi Omega is scheduled to play the Independents who defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi will meet Kappa Delta.

Groups should be reminded that each team must have eight players ready to play within five minutes of the time scheduled for the game to begin or forfeit the game. Each team, too, must supply three game officials—1 scorer, 1 timer, and 1 linesman.

Free Swim Hours for women students are:

Thursday—7-9 p. m.
Friday—11-12 a. m.

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BUCKNELL GRADUATE, WRABLEY COACHES FOR SECOND SEASON

by Jack Schempp

In 1955 Bill Wrabley joined the Bison coaching staff to assist Harry Lawrence as line coach. Now, after the completion of his second season with the football team, Bill has proven to be an able and enthusiastic tutor.

Although he did not have a wealth of material to work with during his first two campaigns as line coach, he did an admirable job of developing a line. His pupils were, for the most part, both small and inexperienced. Bill's task was to capitalize on his linemen's speed and agility and at the same time minimize their disadvantage in lack of size and experience. The steady improvement in the Bison forward wall throughout last season testifies to his success.

BILL WRABLEY

Graduate of Bucknell

Bill is a graduate of Bucknell and was a member of the '48, '49, and '50 football squads. Bill, a center, played freshman football and was varsity center for three years.

A native of Pittsburgh, Bill was a high school standout there. After completing high school, Bill was drafted and served with the 11th Airborne Division for 18 months.

Taught in Pittsburgh

After graduating from Bucknell, Bill taught social studies and acted as track coach in the spring and line coach during the fall at Turtle Creek High School near Pittsburgh.

Besides assisting Harry Lawrence with the football team Bill coaches the Bison wrestling team and is a Physical Education instructor.

Activity Cards Required

Students are reminded that student activity cards are required for all sports events at the school.

These cards are not transferable. Students are warned that any card being used illegally will be collected by the gateman and the owner will be required to pay double the admission price to regain the card.

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Bisons Hand Cornell 60-54 Loss Before 5500 Fans In Ithaca, N. Y.

by Bill Scott

Early season predictions were once again proven mistaken last Saturday night as the invading Bisons from Bucknell scored a tensely fought 60-54 victory over the Big Red from Cornell University

The game was played before 5,500 partisan fans in enormous Barton Hall on the Cornell campus. Cornell had been favored by scores ranging from 11 points to 13 points. The Sporting News had established Cornell as an 11 point favorite.

Take Early Lead

The Bisons took an early 11-4 lead as Skip Wieder and Marty Tannenbaum took turns successfully hitting from the outside. It became apparent in the first few minutes of the game that Marty was going to have one of his most brilliant nights on the basketball court. A pleasant surprise from the very beginning of the game was the fact that Cornell was not controlling either the offensive or the defensive rebounds. Two Bucknell 6-6 sophomores, Hal Danzig and Bob Ericsson were soaring high into the air to grab more than their share of rebounds. The game, after Cornell had rallied to go ahead 15-14, developed into a battle of rebounds and Cornell's amazing ability to make foul shots, against Bucknell's excellent outside shooting.

Strizzi Checks Jordan

Lou Jordan, the talented right guard for the Big Red, after forcing Bucknell's Joe Baccelli into three quick fouls, ran into John Strizzi. John assumed the role of a defensive giant who completely covered Jordan to the point that the Cornell player began to hurry his shots too much and thereby miss. Jordan was able to score 18 points for the game but ten of the points were from the foul line. His shooting average was a very uncomplimentary 4 for 17.

Bucknell is capable of better first halves than this one. The 31-29 lead that Bucknell held was due in most part to the set shots of Tannenbaum and Wieder. Cornell, with three sophomores in the lineup, was unable to stymie the offensive pattern of the Bisons and they were losing several balls through the ball-hawking tactics of the visiting team. Cankin of Cornell achieved moderate success with some fine hook shots from the pivot; however Cankin was not given the amount of shots he might have been able to make if the passing of Cornell was more accurate.

Mistakes Committed

The last 10 minutes of the game were full of mistakes on both sides. The ball was exchanged back and forth as both teams looked for scoring opportunities to capitalize on. The Bisons managed to hold a slim lead through the period although Cornell closed the gap to 43-41 at the 10 minute mark. Bucknell was forced to shoot more than ever from the outside as the New York school tightened its zone defense. Tannenbaum and Baccelli worked a weave from the outside that was able to spring Marty loose for the good shot.

The final ten minutes found the Bisons still out in front, but Cornell, led by Jordan and Cankin, was within striking distance. Both teams became more careful with their shooting as the clock began to be the most important factor. With three minutes left the score read 49-47, with the Orange and Blue on the long end. Tannenbaum made one shot and then a set to move the BU Bison lead to 52-47. At this point Cornell resorted to an all-court press with the intention being to try to rattle the Bisons into throwing the ball away. Once again Tannenbaum entered the picture as he drew a foul from Marriott of Cornell and made both of his foul shots. Two foul conversions by Ericsson made the score 56-50 and after Danzig also made two shots the game was safely in Bucknell's hands.

Tannenbaum Gets 28

Tannenbaum finished his night's work with 28 points and it's been a long time since a Bucknell player has put on such a truly great all-around performance. Marty hit on nine of this 23 shots from the floor. Ericsson, with 13 rebounds and Danzig with 8 gave Bucknell a strong pair under the basket. Wieder with 14 points played a fine game along with Strizzi and Baccelli.

It also has been several years since Bucknell has put a team like this one on a basketball court. It is an exciting team to watch because it combines speed, sharpshooting, height, reserve strength, and most of all it has the will to win. On Saturday, December 8, the Bisons will open their home schedule against the Gettysburg Bullets. They deserve a good audience after the fine game against Cornell.

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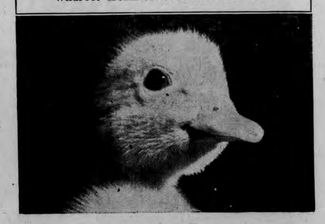
J. Paul Sheedy* Was An Ugly Duckling Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"Sheedy, you're quacking up", snorted his girl friend. "Your appearance is fowl. Why don't you wise up to Wildroot Cream-Oil?" So J. Paul marshed right down to the store and pecked up a bottle. Now he's the sharpest duck in school because his hair looks handsome and healthy . . . neat but never greasy. When last seen he was sipping a chocolate moulted with the prettiest chick on campus (. . . and she caught the bill!) So if the gals are giving you the bird, better get some Wildroot Cream-Oil . . . eider a bottle or handy tube. Guaranteed to drive most swimmin' wild!

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Intramural Wrestling Finals To Be Held Tonight at 7:30

Two unidentified intramural wrestlers fight it out in the opening round of the 1956 Wrestling Tournament on Monday night. The action took place at Davis Gym, where the finals will be held tonight at 7:30.

SAE And SAM Place Three Each In Final Bouts; Sigma Chi And West Wing Have Two Representatives

The finals of the 1956 Intramural wrestling campaign will be held tonight at 7:30 in Davis Gymnasium. Wednesday night results showed that Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will send three men into the finals, while East Wing and Sigma Chi will send two grapplers into the final bouts.

The semi-final results were as follows: In the 125 pound class, Callahan of SAE pinned Finley of DU and Wightman of 234 WW pinned Gresham of PGD. In the 130 pound class, Glickman of SAM pinned Gasprich of PGD and Millward of SC pinned Lyon of DU. In the 136 pound class Ayre, 34WW defeated Dall of LCA, 6-0, Litman of SAM pinned Edmeads of SPE.

The winners in the semi-final round of the 145-pound class were Reed of TC, who pinned Collier of PLT, and Dickstein of SAM who defeated Nicodemus of DU, 8-6. In the 155 pound class, Fritts of 234 EW pinned Hyden of KS and Bell of DU pinned Weiss of SAM

Moving up a class in the weights, Snyder of SAE pinned Kletts of TC and Geoca of PLT defeated Plump of PGD, 5-3. In the 175 pound division, Koppes of PGD pinned Gibb of LCA and Frassenei of SC defeated Wright of DU, 5-3. In the heavyweight class, Sneath of SAE pinned DuBois of KS and Karlovec of PKP pinned Hart of SC.

In tonight's final matches, Callahan of SAE will oppose Wightman of 234 EW in the 125 pound class. Glickman of SAM will oppose Millward of SC in the 130 pound class. In the 136 division, Ayres of 34 WW will meet Litman of SAM, and Reed of TC will oppose Glickman of SAM in the 145 division.

Fritts of 234 WW will oppose Bell of DU in the 155 pound class, and Snyder of SAE will oppose Geoca of PLT in the 165 pound class. In the final two weight classes, Koppes of PGD will meet Frassenei of SC, and Sneath of SAE will meet Karlovec of PKP.

Monday night results were as follows:

125 pounds—no matches . . . byes into Wednesday night semi-finals)

130 pounds: Glickman (SAM) pinned Terpak (PLT) (others drew byes)

136 pounds: Dall (LCA) defeated McConnell (DU), 4-1, Litman (SAM) pinned Lee (SAE)

145 pounds: Reed (TC) defeated Werner (12AW) 3-0, Haggan (KS) pinned Verbeyst (PKP), Collier (PLT) defeated Muzik (KDR) 6-0, Wickstein (SAM) defeated Wilson (PGD), Moore (SC) defeated Hass (SAE), 5-3, Nicodemus (DU) pinned Pipta (SPE)

155 pounds: Englehardt (SPE) defeated Thomas (KDR), Fritts (234-EW) pinned Day (PGD), Hyden (KS) defeated Nicholson (SC) 2-0, Bell (DU) pinned Drupieski (LCA), Hamilton (PKP) pinned Lescher (SAE), Weiss (SAM) defeated Evans (PLT) 8-4

165 pounds: Saunders (DU) pinned Manarel (PKP), Snyder (SAE) pinned Franzius (SC), Klett (TC) pinned Ruger (SPE), Geoca (PLT) pinned Dunham (KS), Plump (PGD) pinned Becker (KDR)

175 pounds: Koppes (PGD) pinned Errickson (KS), Gibb (LCA) pinned Wilde (KDR), Frassenei (SC) pinned Jennings (PLT), Wright (DU) pinned Cesteri (SAE)

Heavyweight: Sneath (S A E) pinned Yoket (SPE), DuBois (KS) pinned Manning (DU), Karlovec (PKP) defeated Klotzbach (LCA)

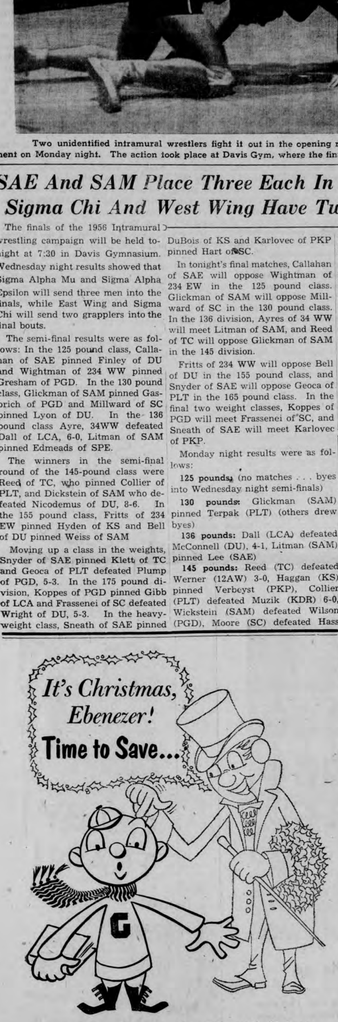
Tuesday afternoon results were as follows:

145 pounds: Reed (TC) pinned Haggan (KS), Dickstein (SAM) defeated Moore (SC) 8-6

155 pounds: Fritts (234EW) pinned Englehardt (SPE), Bell (DU) pinned Hamilton (PKP)

165 pounds: Snyder (SAE) pinned Saunders (DU), Geoca (PLT) pinned Wood (LCA)

—READ The Bucknellian.—



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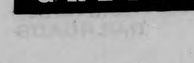
Chicago, Ill.	16.20	San Francisco, Cal.	54.00



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Along the Bison Trail

by Stan Jackson, Sports Editor

My remarks this week are to be directed at a certain group of people—those people who honestly want to see what may be the finest basketball team seen at Bucknell in many a moon. These remarks are going to be a hope on my part that Davis Gym is going to be filled this Saturday night to get the Bisons off to a good start in their first home contest of the season. There's no use in "harping" on a subject of trying to "make" people attend an athletic contest, but I sincerely hope that those people of whom I made mention before (and that should be most of the student body) can realize that this year's team, with a few breaks here and there, is going to go a long way and bring some recognition to the "300".

With a little polish, which will be acquired as the season wears on, this present varsity squad is going to rank with the best of the bunch in this area, and I think that everyone who is interested enough in the athletic scene at Bucknell should take it upon himself to support this 1956-57 outfit. It shows every indication of being an exciting ball club, one with a keen desire to win ball games, and a club that really deserves the support of the student body. There has not been what we can classify as an "excellent" major athletic squad here (from the standpoint of season's records) since the undefeated football team of 1951, and if there ever was one that had a good chance for the "big year," it's this ball club that opens up with the Gettysburg Bullets this Saturday night. Again, as I mentioned last week, there are only nine home contests this year, and undoubtedly, the student support is going to mean a lot in determining the final outcome of these games. Let's really make a good effort to get to this game and give our support to a ball club that deserves same.

In their opening ball game at Cornell last Saturday, coach Ben Kribbs' charges showed flashes of brilliance in certain spots, although, on the other hand, glaring errors were prominent at other times. This all goes back to the fact that the club still needs to garner a bit more practice and experience, but once it does this, opponents beware!

Marty Tannenbaum, senior co-captain, was at his basketball best in front of the highly partisan Cornell crowd of some 5500. His defensive ball-hawking did much to disturb the Cornell offensive pattern and his offensive game was top-notch as he scored consistently on short pop sets and change-of-pace drives and ended the night with a grand total of 28 points. Skip Wieder, the junior co-captain, also played a marvelous game, garnering 14 points and aiding the cause with some timely rebounding. One of the most pleasing results of the ball game was the play of the two large sophomores, Hal Danzig and Bobby Ericsson who proved themselves to be extremely effective under the boards. It was the offensive and defensive rebounding of these two boys that helped pave the way for the Bucknell victory. With the combined passage of time and more games under their belts, both boys should develop their rebounding and add a good scoring punch. John Strizzi, the 5-9 junior, did a fine job in holding Lou Jordan, Cornell's big scorer virtually scoreless in the second half.

* * * *

Even though the football squad compiled a rather "unsensational" season's record of three wins and five losses, there was one shining light for the Bisons during the entire season. That was the play of Don Koppes, the Herd's fullback. Don's play throughout the year was consistently excellent, and for his fine efforts in his last year of collegiate football, he was awarded with a place on the All-East Honorable Mention football team, a fitting honor for a great fullback. Switching to the other fall sport, soccer, I feel that mention should also be made of a fine performer for Hank Peters' soccer team. Mickey Finley, the team's inside left, had a very good year this fall, and was probably the outstanding Bucknell performer. Mick was rated by a Lancaster sportswriter as a possible All-American choice, and although there have been no such lists published as of yet, there is still a good chance that this performer may yet receive some sort of recognition for his outstanding performance this year.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

Monday results: KS 4-SPE 0; DU 4-LCA 0, SAM 4-KDR 0.

Tuesday results: PLT 3-PKP 1, SAE 4-PGD 0, SX 3-TX 1.

Wednesday results: LCA 3-TKE 1, KS 3-KDR 1, DU 3-SPE 1.

High Singles: Polliard (LCA) 238, Kuehn(TX) 231.

High Triple: Eckert (TKE) 550, Polliard (LCA) 534.

High Game: Theta Chi, 928; Delta Upsilon, 852.

High Series: Sigma Chi, 2442; Delta Upsilon, 2403.

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BU Frosh Lose To Cornell, 65-55

by Bill Scott

The Frosh from Cornell University led throughout the game last Saturday night as the New York school scored a 65-55 victory over the BU Freshmen in a game played in Ithaca, N. Y. This contest was the opening game in the Baby Bison's 18-game schedule for 1956-57.

This year's Frosh team suffers from a serious lack of height and the rebounding was the determining factor in the Cornell win. Bucknell was only able to put one big man, Bob Horn, at 6-4, on the floor, while the Big Red started a team which averaged over 6-2. The Orange and Blue team was able to match the shooting ability of Cornell but the taller New Yorkers grabbed many more rebounds and therefore could shoot more often.

Saeva and Horn Score Well

With Horn and Frank Saeva scoring well for Bucknell, the visiting team was able to maintain an almost equal pace with the sharpshooting Cornell team during the first quarter. However, the center for Cornell, Farley, started to make life very uncomfortable in the second quarter as he dumped in hook shots with both his left and right hands. Farley was aided by another giant, Zornow, who pushed his 6-6 frame up past the Bucknell defenders to throw in jump shots. Between the two of these men and with the help of Furlong and Harriss, Cornell took a 35-24 lead at halftime.

The complexion of the game changed in the third quarter as Pete Sylvester and Jack Woerner joined the scoring parade for the Bisons and began to successfully hit on their shots. Bucknell was making its shots and therefore halted the rebounding power of the Cornell team. An accurate shooting team is the easiest way to conquer the height disadvantage. The Baby Bisons closed the Big Red gap to 48-44 and then even more to 52-50. Unfortunately, from the Bucknell viewpoint, the pace that the Bisons had been setting in their shooting did not continue and the Cornell team began to enlarge its lead once again. During the last five minutes the Bisons were forced to try and gain possession of the ball and in doing so fouled their way out of the game. Cornell closed with a rash of foul shots to win by 65-55.

Kribbsmen Travel To Lehigh Wednesday To Play Engineer Club That Lacks Size

The Bisons travel to Lehigh University Wednesday, December 12, for their third game of the 1956-57 season. Last season the teams split 2 games. In their opening contest, this year, the Engineers were defeated by Albright, 54-45.

This year, the Engineers have four returning starters from last year's quintet, although one of these starters is doubtful. He is Dan Nolan, the crack quarterback from the football team, who may pass up basketball for this winter in order to concentrate more on his studies. Basketball coach Tony Packer said that the decision is entirely up to Nolan himself, but admitted that Nolan's absence will definitely hurt the Engineer cause, especially in the important rebounding department where Lehigh has only one big man, 6-6 Art Balgalvis, who is a sophomore. He is a native of Latvia, and has great jumping power and a good assortment of shots.

To Rely On Speed

Lehigh will again rely on speed and ball-handling to offset its lack of size. Back again will be two backcourt men, captain Dave Walker and Bill LeClere. Walker is a steady performer, a playmaker and a marksman with a one-hand outside push shot. LeClere is a flashy courtman, an expert ball-handler and a good driver. Both are seniors.

The Engineers' chief scoring threat is expected to be Tom Healy, a 6-1 junior who ended last season in a dead heat with the departed Gene Siegel for scoring honors. Both scored 232 points for a 12.9 per-game average. Another leading candidate is Bob Roepke, a 6-2 junior who was on the squad at the start of last season but was forced to retire because of scholastic probation.

15-Man Squad

Other leading candidates on the 15-man squad include the following sophomores: Dick Beltson, Denis Brenan, Al Hofmann, Jim Patton, Bob Rogan, and Joe Wenzel. There are also three juniors out for the varsity. They are Bill Scarlett, Dick Harris, and Bob Ellis.

Where the compliments are ladled out

These days, it's very often that you find a guy wearing this Arrow *Glen* button-down. It rates plenty of praise for its trim-tailored collar and harmonizing colors (newest is a subtle blue). There are a dozen shades to choose from in oxford or broadcloth . . . and a new Arrow silk striped tie to top it off.

Glen White shirt, $3.95; patterns and solid colors, $5.00; tie, $2.50.

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Crimson Rose

by Dick Roc

Within the hallowed halls of this Neo-Collegiate community dwell the thriving, pulsating members of the "Thundering Herd." The intellectual threats of tomorrow are busy training here for their part in the Big Picture. At the present stage of development they're in the dark. But after a short bath in the "Hypo" of the outside world, they'll be fixed for life.

I often sit in the Bison and wonder what type of life the future will hold for the Herd. Especially the herder of them—by this I mean the other-directed set who go to be seen and are seldom herd. The nymph-like BMOC's on campus—the funny boy who knows life is a joke but never quite figures out the punch line. Then too, the crusader is not to be forgotten for he has fought many a battle using both pen and sword. He strives onward till the last cause is effected in his heart or his principles become unpopular.

Is there one of us who is afraid to be himself? Is our education to consist solely of secretarial training under various professors during our four years here? Will we always be searching in the crowd for the face that is ours? What will our life be if we always depend upon others for decisions?

Today is the day of the button down thoughts and the black and white saddle conversation—insecurity, rock 'n roll and those ol' homogeneity blues. Each gain of sand on the "Sahara" reflects the one adjacent to it. This doesn't really matter that much for they all have the same shape, color, and purpose, but this monochromatic kaleidoscope doesn't thrill or challenge the imagination one bit.

Back in the Bison I listen to the sad stories of amateur ladies in distress or to two foresighted boys making plans for the weekend's date. At ten each night the "Blundering Herd" appears promptly and in strength to have their daily "art in the dark" session. Such vocal virtuosos as Screaming J. Harkhead are currently featured on the juke-box accompanied by the appropriate gestures and utterances by the Bison intellectual progeny.

As the echoes of those thoughts which once were original tingle above the crowd in the room where boys and girls reappear dropping names like William Shakespeare, life rushes through those open ears, and so the motley crowd go on through life displacing the air, smoke and snow around them—repeating what was "herdy", thinking the most proper of all upper-middle class thoughts—with the buckle in the back . . .

Success is when you quit riding the bus and start worrying about plane reservations.

You can't get rid of a bad temper by losing it.

READ The Bucknellian

Campus Inquiry By Jean Nardi

Hungarian Situation Arouses Interest; Clothing Drive, 'Poverty Meal' Suggested

The revolution attempted by the people of Hungary and the worldwide movement to aid them in their misery since the Russians have mover in to squelch it arouse strange feelings for us as college students, for we cannot help but be hit by the fact that the instigation, the demonstrations, and the fighting was led largely by the university students of Hungary.

It increases our natural democratic desire for their success, it makes us aware of our own impotencies, and it gives us an urgent desire to join with them by any kind of support possible. Other colleges in the United States have felt this too; demonstrations, collections, and drives of all sorts have been their almost-spontaneous reactions. As the severity of the situation and the great need of aid for the thousands of refugees increases, President Eisenhower has called for contributions of clothes, funds, and homes for these people who have escaped. We at Bucknell are eager to help. Plans have been suggested, looked into, and debated, but nothing definite has been decided yet.

In view of the situation in Hungary, what do Bucknellians think we should do?

Bill Schmidt, '57:

Being of the opinion that the student body of Bucknell should in some way make known its feeling regarding the Hungarian disaster, I believe that a "cabbage supper" would in a symbolic manner constitute one of the more meaningful ways whereby this feeling might be made known. Through such physical means we would present in a unified way our sympathies and hopes for the Hungarian people.

Susie Magee, '58:

I think the most important thing for Bucknell students to do is to develop an active concern for the situation. Many Bucknellians don't even realize the gravity of the situation and those who do probably think momentarily fo how awful it is then go on to something else. Before Bucknell as a university can do anything to help, the students themselves must develop an interest in, and a concern for, the terrible plight of their fellow human beings in Hungary.

Once students get excited enough and interested enough in the situation there are a number of things that can be done. Right now there is a clothing drive being sponsored on campus. If students would realize how desperately warm clothing is needed in the distressed area they would contribute freely and generously of what they have for someone very much in need. Some campus organizations are considering working out a program so that, with the support of all the women students at least the Women's Dining Hall could serve one "poverty meal". Bucknell women would not only get a taste of what it is like to eat meager and scanty food, but the money saved could be contributed to the relief fund. Another possibility would be the women voluntarily giving up one dessert a week for several months and contributing that money to the fund.

These things seem small, but once Bucknell students are enough aroused to do something to help, many other ways could be found to demonstrate the concern and to help these people.

Debbie Bartleson, '58:

It is hard for us, who have so much, to visualize a people so needy, with neither clothing nor permonent shelter. And yet, I believe we are beginning to rally to the call sent out across the nations.

Giving is the key-word, whether it be clothes, food, friendship, or money. We can't even call it a sacrifice, because our resources are so plentiful in comparison to those of the Hungarian refugees.

For several weeks the girls in our house have anxiously been looking forward to the arrival of pith helmets (jungle safari hats), which would certainly distinguish us from any other group on campus. And then one night as we were talking about the fun we would have, the question arose—why are we spending this money on ourselves, while thousands of Hungarians desperately need our help? The idea met little opposition, so we gave up our crazy ideas, and now have almost $30 designated for the Hungarian cause.

It is time **now** for each person to take stock of himself, analyze the situation, and convince the Hungarians there is a very real brotherhood of man.

Barb Jaffee, '59:

I feel helpless trying to answer this question, but not hopeless for I trust that if history repeats itself in this case as it has time and time again, the Soviet Empire will finally disappear. For the immediate time we all need to be aware of the many changes that are occuring in her satellites, but we need not fear. A better situation will emerge eventually; time is our only problem.

As far as what we Bucknellians can do, I'm afraid I'm not a wizard with ingenious ideas Whatever non-material, non-aggressive conclusions come to our minds are sure to be appreciated, no matter how small or insignificant they may seem to us. Actually, I believe that the first and foremost thing we must do is simply to make ourselves ever aware of the tortuous life these suppressed people are choosing to lead. Then, as one thing always leads to the next, we will automatically do what we are moved next to do—whether it be to send a CARE package overseas or to get to know well the refugee families that will soon be coming into our home towns.

READ The Bucknellian

A Word To The Wise

by Tina Howe

In nineteen days Christmas arrives
But people already are buying supplies.
Once more one finds floor-walkers armed with long knives
In efforts to guard against stampeding wives.
But come five o'clock and it's a battle for lives.
Heads are detached and one even finds eyes
Rolling down escalators midst heart-chilling cries.
The women are moved by mysterious drives
To fight tooth and nail for cheap merchandise.
They all praise themselves for their marvelous buys
But once they've reached home found they've bought the wrong size.
Even small children are forced to devise
Shin-kicking methods so that they can survive.
While leaving the stores one hears hurried good-byes
As people flock home like bees to the hive.
The busses are jammed and one woman dies
While all through the city more tomb stones arise.
At this point I must say a word to the wise:
Don't go out shopping . . . . you'll deteriorize.

DIFFICULTIES FACING COLLEGE GRADS IN PHILIPPINES DESCRIBED BY LAVERY

by Alvina Lavery

What questions are most important to college students today? You could name many; perhaps, what is the best course for me to study, or what do I want to be my motivating principles for my life?

The major ones invariably center around yourself and so it is with college students in all parts of the world. Let me attempt to portray the questions important to my friends, my classmates in the Philippines.

It is necessary to note that the average student in the Philippines is not working for a college degree just because it is the accepted thing to do after high school. Often it is just the oldest boy in a family of a dozen children who is able to go to college. Education is not unreasonably expensive, but it is much beyond the means of the tenant farmer or fisherman. Claring is a tiny girl with braids long enough to sit on and big dark eyes, which always sparkle. Her father, a barber by profession, had to sell his one large mirror in order to send Claring another month's board, a sum of $25. Claring cheerfully cleaned the sinks, emptied the trash baskets, and dusted the tables daily. This service for the price of her room was especially taxing when we realize the rigid social stratification found throughout southeast Asia. It is far below the dignity of the college student to do any such menial work, yet how dependent we are on the well-paying ten weeks of the summer.

Because the Filipinos are still very young at their experience of enjoying democratic freedoms, it is the normal thing for each father to train at least one of his sons to become a lawyer. I did feel a subtle air of distrust when I saw every petty disagreement taken to a lawyer to be absolved. This pattern allows for a great deal of bribery and shady politics. Miss Pacita Warns, who had won her seat on the Senate through her charms and her purse, was severely criticized for suspected embezzlement of child welfare funds from American donors. The administration is striving to create an effective democratic form of government. The law student asks himself, "Can I work for the honest and just service of my people when my classmate has found the easy channels to make a lot of money?"

The archipelago will have to remain largely an agricultural country due to its physical layout. Again, this basic question faces college students today: am I willing to return to the farm and use my degree in rural engineering when my contemporaries are clamoring for even the lowest white collar job in the city? One lecture we heard at Silliman described the D. P. of the Philippines as the college graduate who often found himself running an elevator in the big city. Can you see a serious fallacy in the fact that to be assured of a top position in almost any business, the student must have at least one degree from a school in the States? In most cases, it seems necessary for the student to choose between the principle of devotion to basic service of his people or devotion to achieving a comfortable standard of living as exemplified by the Americans in the islands.

Through our friendship with Dr. T. Z. Koo, we are somewhat aware of the pathetic plight of the Chinese people today. Still many would like to find a crack of freedom to start anew in the nearby free lands. The largest minority group in the Philippines today are the Chinese. These instinctively more industrious people control a great deal of the small businesses in every town. This causes serious problems, for the Chinese tend to send their profits to their families on the mainland, thus starving their hosts of the currency. In our present world crisis, we feel that it is very important to support

(Continued on page 7.)

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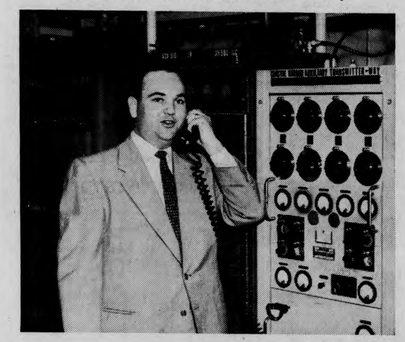
A Campus-to-Career Case History



He puts communications on the go

Martin Jepson, E.E., Purdue, '53, is an Engineer in the Radio and Special Services Section of Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

"I help design mobile radiotelephone systems," says Martin. "We have a wide variety of customers, including trucking firms, railroads and marine traffic of all kinds. Many businessmen, too, want these systems for their private cars. Each customer has his own communications problems, and these are a constant and stimulating engineering challenge.

"Another part of my job is to help set up facilities for conventions, sports events and the like. Last summer's Democratic National Convention, for instance, used enough circuits and facilities to serve a small city. There were special circuits for broadcasting, teletypewriters, the press, and for inside communications. It was our job to set those facilities up and keep them operating.

"The increase in demand for telephone and related services is phenomenal. It's this growth that's creating real career opportunities in the telephone business. Add to this the fact that it's a stable business, and you've really got something!"

Martin Jepson is one of many young men who are finding interesting careers in Bell Telephone Companies, and also in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. See your placement officer for more information about Bell System Companies.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Broadway Comedy In Movie Version Comes To 'Campus'

by Lee Wentzel

Judy Holliday brings her irrepressible and infectious brand of dizzy blondeness to the Campus Theatre screen this Friday in Columbia Pictures, "The Solid Gold Cadillac." The solid gold comedy hit which also stars Paul Douglas, is certain to be lovingly and laughingly remembered for a long, long time.

"The Solid Gold Cadillac" is based on the Broadway comedy; in it Judy is seen as a blonde chick who likes to play around the stock market. She teaches the bears, bulls, and wolves of Wall Street all about the birds and the bees, giving big business the "business." Douglas is seen in "The Solid Gold Cadillac" as the tycoon with Wall Street to Wall Street carpeting.

A part-time actress in "The Solid Gold Cadillac," Judy invades the business world as a stockholder, a very unimportant one at that, who asks embarrassing questions at a stockholders meeting. The inept Board of Directors, to shut her up, gives her a job with the company as "Director of Stockholders Relations." This gives Judy a chance to meet and to communicate with all the other minority stockholders, as well as to view the mechanics of the Board of Directors from the inside.

She does her job so well that she is flooded with stock proxies which virtually give her command of the multi-million dollar corporation.

After seeing the stage play, as well as the screen play, I can honestly say that an evening of sure comic entertainment is in store for you all.

HILLTOP

This week we have the opportunity to see James Thurber's and Elliot Nugent's satire on one hundred per cent "Americanism," **The Male Animal**. It is the screen adaptation of the famous play in which a college professor successfully defends the American institution of free speech and academic freedom, and in so doing, straightens out his personal life. The Warner Bros. film stars Henry Fonda, Jack Carson, and Olivia de Havilland. Two showings, at 7 and 9 p. m.

Students Applaud Pennario Concert

by Ann Blake

Leonard Pennario, the popular young pianist, gave his second successful concert on the Bucknell campus last Saturday evening in the Davis Gym Annex

Mr. Pennario's program varied from the works of the early composers such as Mozart and Beethoven to the more contemporary works of Debussy and Ravel. Each piece was a display of excellent mastery and execution on the part of Mr. Pennario. His finger technique and his control of dynamics were outstanding as were his melodic line and tone quality.

On request of a most enthusiastic audience, Mr. Pennario played three encore selections: Chopin's "Nocturne in E flat Major," his own composition, "Midnight on the Newport Cliffs" to be heard in the forthcoming movie "Julie," and Debussy's "Clair de Lune." According to the general consensus, everyone enjoyed the unique performance of Leonard Pennario.

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Sue Wellar

BEST WISHES TO:

Al Foster, PKP, and Flo Eno; Al Steiss, LCA, and Pat McClintock; Fred Kemery, TC, and Bev Campbell.

Corrections from last week: Dick Dann, PLT, ex-'58, pinned to Pat Orr; and George Schneer, PLT, pinned to Lois Esser.

RING ON HER FINGER:

Congratulations to Bette Skow, '56, and Al Kenzie; Barb Stutzman and Buff Hawley, Colgate, '56.

OUT TO DINNER:

Delta Upsilon: Carol Erikson, Sherry Pries, Jeanne Anderson, Barbara Dickey, Sue Wylie, Sally Stauffer, Ruth Schweitzer, Joan Criswell, Carole Turner, Loie Lenhardt, Jane Wymann, Judy Flattman, and Byron Denenberg, '56.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Dr. and Mrs. Headley, Kay Anthony, Lee Olsen, Beaver College; Sandy Kast, Peggy Saylor, Myrna Hage, Jan Held, and Joan Sollfrey.

Phi Gamma Delta: Mr. and Mrs. Replogle, Mr. and Mrs. Snee, Pittsburgh; and Gib Rodi.

Phi Kappa Psi: Mr. and Mrs. John Confer, and family, and Flo Eno.

Phi Lambda Theta: Barbara Irland, Diane Krajovic, Carol McMahon, Alice Brewen, Barbara Fitz, Margo Bergholz, and Peggy Apgar.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Carol Christ, Debbie Davis, Ellie Body, Barbara Boger, Nancy von Glahn, Carol Burrows, Thelma Rice, and Sarah Lawrence.

Sigma Chi: Ann Cogdill and Nancy Bellmeyer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Ray Tallau and Al Confer, alumni, and Dick Whiteman, Syracuse.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Mr. and Mrs. Souders.

Panhell Welfare Group Reports Laurelton Girls Need Affection

by D. A. Slifkin, Anne Troutman, and Dabbie Bartleson

Twenty miles from Bucknell University there is another community of students. It is Laurelton State Village for girls. However, these students are entirely isolated from the outside world.

The Laurelton girls are committed to the state institution because they are mentally retarded and lack the ability to adjust to the complications of our society. It is the purpose of Laurelton State Village to help these girls make this adjustment by teaching them a trade.

The girls' basic need, is for love and affection, for some one to take a personal interest in them. Unfortunately, many of the families of the students either are not interested or do not understand the situation of their child. Most of the girls have no families. The staff of the school is large and efficient, but it is impossible for them to give a sufficient amount of time to each girl. However, each Laurelton girl badly needs a personal contact with the outside world and a willing ear of someone who is interested in her.

The state organized and supported institution admits women who are between the ages of twelve and the late twenties. Each admittance must have an IQ. rating of less than 70%.

Laurelton employs numerous specialists for its extensive program. A medical staff, sociologists, psychologists, occupational therapists, case worker, teachers, and matrons comprise the fundamental staff.

The educational program for the girls is elementary and practical. Current events, reading, and spelling are the classroom subjects. Technical skills such as sewing, cooking, housekeeping, and beautician work are also learned. The girls attend classes and manage a part time job as part of their regular activity

The Laurelton girls live in large, bleak houses filled with straight-backed chairs and three bedrooms, each housing twenty girls. They help prepare their own meals and share in the household duties. Their living room is equipped with a TV set, reading material (comic books), and a small amount of writing materials.

Like the average young woman, these girls take an interest in their appearance. However, their means are somewhat limited by the only clothes available to some, the plain state-issued dresses. Jewelry becomes a personalizing and exciting addition to their drab existence. After looking into the matter the welfare committee of Panhellenic Council is instigating a collection of jewelry from Bucknell students and other interested people. Committees are now beng formed to work on this project.

. . . Fellowships

(Continued from page 2)

church. Both will present programs after a supper at 5:30 p. m.

Lutheran—A supper will be served at 5:00 o'clock after which Rev. George Bowers will speak on The Advent.

Baptist—Rev. Young, the chaplain of Danville Mental Hospital, will give a talk on "Religion and Mental Health." The meeting will begin at 5:00 with a supper.

. . . Filipino Study

(Continued from page 6)

the suppressed and freedom-loving peoples of Europe. Striving to set the example of a freedom-loving leader in Asia, the Philippines are also faced with a very real problem of immigration policy. Again, she has copied and improvised on the stringent immigration laws of mother America. The present international hole of the Philippines is intricate and important, bringing a third area of real concern to the mature college student.

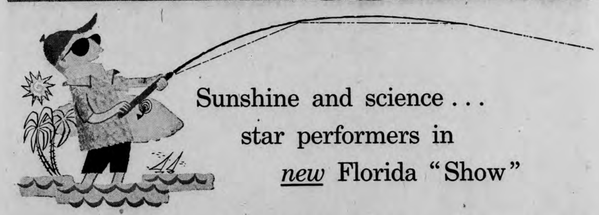
The life and questions of we American students was the subject of the countless conversations with Filipino students. I found myself often defending a friend's blanket statement that all Americans are millionaires and every family has two cars. Certainly, as potential leaders of our generation, we must all seek answers to these three areas of basic concern; how will I behave as a part of my immediate community, how will I live in terms of my responsibilities as a citizen, and what role do I want my country to play in the world?

I feel that it is of paramount importance today to exchange ideas with friends of another country in order to let them find strength in the common tie of concern that faces each one of us students on each campus in every country.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia on Friday or Saturday, December 7 or 8; to New York or Philadelphia on Tuesday, December 18. Call Norma Fry, 2nd Harris, JA 4-4400.

What's Doing . . .
at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Artist's conception of Palm Beach Facility shows two-story administration and engineering headquarters structure, center, and single-story manufacturing building, rear. Test and laboratory facilities will be located in area beyond that in upper right of drawing.



Sunshine and science . . . star performers in *new* Florida "Show"

Believing that the future of aviation lay with larger aircraft, higher speeds and greater ranges, the founders of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft established an ironclad policy demanding constant striving to develop aircraft engines that would continually surpass previous accomplishments. The intervening restless years at P & W A have been filled with continuing progress which proved the wisdom of that early decision. Brand new areas of technology were explored; recognition as undisputed leader in its field was attained; expansion to accommodate the growth of the company resulted in a nationwide network of auxiliary facilities.

Florida — long America's year 'round playground — is now providing ground for the continued expansion of America's foremost aircraft engine builder.

Ideally located in Palm Beach County, P & W A's newest facility will be an important engineering auxiliary to the main laboratories and plants in Connecticut. Major factors in selecting the site were the mild climate and sufficient isolation to permit development and test of highly advanced and extremely powerful jet engines with minimum acoustical disturbance to the surrounding resort communities.

The engineering graduate who begins his career at this Florida facility will have the rare opportunity of keeping pace with its anticipated growth. In an organization renowned for development engineering superiority, he will be able to gain invaluable experience working on vital, long-range projects that are a challenge to the imagination.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

EAT, DRINK, AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seven million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Philip Morris; and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Philip Morris smokers—comes as no surprise, for what could be more intelligent than to smoke Philip Morris? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for, and pleasure is what Philip Morris delivers. Try one. Light up and see for yourself. . . . Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Philip Morris, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Philip Morris's fine natural tobacco. Also, you can make your package of Philip Morris last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Philip Morris smokers that astounded me; it was the great number of married students. Latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges, the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as twenty per cent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Now, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time, the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk, and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant,
Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.

A baby sleeps best on its stomach, so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night, lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.

All you need is a little patience—just a lot of love.

So, as you see, raising a baby is no great problem. All you need is a little patience and a lot of love. Also diapers, rompers, soakers, crib, mattress, sheets, bumpers, blankets, high chair, diapers, talcum, baby oil, fish liver oil, paregoric, diapers, safety pins, cotton, cotton covered toothpicks, bottles, diapers, nipples, diapers, bottle brushes, booties, diapers, nighties, wrappers, diapers, rattles, teething rings, pacifiers, diapers, and unlimited funds.

© Max Shulman, 1956

When Baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why not relax and give yourself a treat? With Philip Morris, of corris! Made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

People, Power, Petrol

This is the first in a series of articles designed to make the student aware of "Explosions in the Making" in the world today. These brief summaries of specific conflicts will serve as background material for this year's Newsmen's Conference. February 6, 7, and 8, and it is the hope of the Newmen's Conference committee that these articles will create more student interest in the world situation as well as in the conference.

An arbitrary line some 120 miles long was the border separating Israel from Egypt's Sinai peninsula. Israel attacked in an operation which the Israeli government said "was necessitated by the continuous Egyptian military attacks."

After three days of fighting, in which Israel captured vast sections of the Sinai Peninsula, Britain and France issued the ultimatum.

In less than a week Egypt's air force was demolished. Over a third of its army had been routed. Its land east of the Suez was firmly held by the Israelies, and much of the canal was occupied by Anglo-French forces. Complying with the U.N. order, the fighting stopped and the world took stock of the jumbling of power and terrain in the Middle East.

Nasser, as the leader of the attacked Egypt, now held a more sympathetic position than ever before. Israel, France, and England were labled by all the world as aggressors.

The U.S. was enraged by its allies' failure to inform Washington of their intentions to attack Egypt. England's conservative government was on the brink of falling because it was not able to muster unified support for its action in the Middle East. Desperate France, spending four million dollars a day on the Algerian "thorn" which had credited Nasser with inflicting, found the Arab rebels stronger than ever.

The Suez, having been made unusable during the conflict, left Europe with a prospect of a poorly-heated winter. Hopes of oil were directed towards the U.S. which feared that aid to France and England might tempt the Arabs to destroy U. S. oil lines.

Russia now took full advantage of its beachhead in the Middle East, encouraging Syrian discontent. The Middle East seemed again ready to become a battlefield.

Israel maintained that it had deemed this attack necessary because of Egyptian suicide raids. It is suspected by many that the attack on Egypt was conceived of jointly by Anglo-French powers and Israel. Israel stood to gain by attacking when it did for time element was in favor of the Arabs, who were mobilizing to war against a numerically smaller power already fully mobilized. England and France gained a justification for their attempt to dethrone Nasser from the Israeli-Egyptian conflict.

England and France claimed their intervention was to prevent damage to the Suez. Their motivations were similar. Both governments resented Nasser's grab of the Suez. Each realized the possibility that Nasser might well have numbered its days as a world power. France, in attempting to protect some one million French citizens in Algeria, was slowly becoming financially crippled.

The United States has been in perfect accord with actions of the U.N. since the Suez invasion. The U.N. has now set as its goal the achievement of the insoluble situation that existed before the Suez bloodshed. The prospects of any solution to the power struggle in the Middle East are no closer to being resolved with the reestablishment of the existent situation.

The position of the U.S. appears to be more comprehendible to Arab-Asian powers. However, this to be the only benefit reaped by our policy in the Middle East.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marlau Neavling

December! Is it possible that the month of the jolly gift-giver is upon us? How tempus is fugiting!

Ah yes, in a few short months we shall see a number of our fellow students sadly blow dry the ink on newyl-signed diplomas and wend their way over the hill and into the setting sun, and the challenge of a new world. (Sigh!).

What awaits these freshly incubated grads? For an idea, let us consider the employment bureau survey at **CCNY** regarding the whereabouts of recent graduates. First we find a job well worth the four year struggle —a garbage can counter. What a dream come true!

None the less enviable a job is that of the young man who counts cars entering and leaving on the main arteries of New York City. To what better purpose could one put a keen wit and an educated eye?

Then, we have those employed in the less stimulating channels of life such as teaching bead work to young ladies and being the stand-in for the gorilla in "Bride and the Gorilla."

Articles like this should give each one of us a better insight on the great opportunities that await us provided we study, study, study!

So goes the employment bureau . . .

* * *

Speaking of bureaus, **Syracuse University** has a unique one. It's a date bureau. Applications are filled out by both men and women. They include such pertinent facts as height, weight, religious preference, address, phone number, and that silly, incidental name. Obviously lacking in this third degree is the location of the party's third year molar. After all, who wants to date someone with a misplaced molar??

* * *

From the **Podunk** personal column we find this note of warning: He who plays waiting games, ends up permanently out of season.

WANTED—Ride for two to Philadelphia area. Can leave Saturday, December 15, after 10 a. m. Contact Barbie Clements, JA 4-4700.

FOR SALE—1947 Oldsmobile, two-door sedan, radio and heater, new inspection stickers, no bruises or dents, clean car. $145. Phone: JA 4-3198.

LOST—One pair of glasses, in black leather glass case bearing initials CLE. Finder please contact Kitty Evans, JA 4-7700.

WANTED — Riders to New York City, December 14. Call Miles Joseph, JA 3-3600.

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C. H. Jones Accepts State Appointment

Dr. C. Herschel Jones, associate professor of political science, has accepted an appointment as Consultant on Personnel Administration in the office of the Secretary for Administration in the State government. The appointment will involve research and the preparation of a manual governing personnel administration in the State service.

This appointment follows another assignment as Consultant on Personnel Administration for the Pennsylvania State Reorganization Commission that Dr. Jones received last summer at which time he prepared a report and recommendations on personnel procedures.

Dr. Jones recently represented Bucknell at a meeting of the policy committee for the Washington Semester Program in Washington, D. C, in which five Bucknell students are currently participating.

The two-day meeting of the Committee marks the tenth anniversary of the Program which began in 1947 with six colleges participating in the unique educational program. Under its operation today honor students from 73 colleges throughout the country are permitted to spend one semester attending classes and doing special research in Washington.

SCIENCE CONFERENCE SCHEDULED IN MARCH

The eleventh annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference will be held at Georgetown University on March 15 and 16. The purpose of the conference is "to stimulate undergraduate interest in the natural sciences and their relations to other fields."

The main features of the conference are to present student papers, to hear speeches by eminent scientists, to tour various institutions such as the National Institutes of Health, Naval Research Lab, and the National Bureau of Standards. It is planned to generally offer those who attend a unique opportunity to meet and discuss with scientists and to see federal labs in order to gain a more broadened scientific outlook.

For information write to Eastern College Conference, Georgetown University, Box 39, Washington 7, D. C.

P.D.E. National Honorary To Initiate New Members

Banquet and initiation for Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, will be held on Monday, January 7, at the Milton Hotel.

Those being initiated include: Ginny Emmitt, Shirley Cook, Stan Jackson, Fori Long, Larry Steele, Mary Ann Bunker, Claire Halline, and Ancy Harris.

. . . Kluckhohn

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Office of War Information. Then from 1947 to 1954, he organized and directed the largest institution in the Western World for the study of Soviet culture, the Russian Research Center at Harvard. He also collaborated with Mowrer, Allport, and Parsons in planning the well-known Department of Social Relations at Harvard.

Most Outstanding Contribution

Perhaps his most outstanding achievement has been in extending anthropological concepts and techniques to problems of other fields and, in return, incorporating the principles of these fields in his own. This has provided tremendous impetus to interdisciplinary development within the special sciences. For example, Dr. Kluckhohn has himself played an important role in the development of a highly productive relationship between anthropology and psychoanalytic psychiatry.

He has been among the comparatively few who early appreciated the possibilities of the synthesis indicated by Freud's "Totem and Taboo". The present gains in our techniques and concepts for understanding man have been rapid and significant. They have increased the stature and value of both psychiatry and anthropology.

. . . Chapel Choir

(Continued from Page 1)

Rae, the director of the Choir, during the past summer.

The Chapel Choir has just completed two successful performances at Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, Pa. Plans are now being made for the spring concert tour which will last from March 21 through March 25, 1957. The choir has been engaged to appear in Elmira, Syracuse, and several other cities in upper New York state.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

. . . Scholarships

(Continued from page 3)

ity of Chicago, Mt. Holyoke College, University of California, Oberlin College, Haverford College, University of North Carolina, Arizona State College, Montana State University, University of Colorado, Northwestern University, Hamilton College, Monmouth College, Bard College, Dartmouth College, Lane College, Occidental College, San Francisco State College, William and Mary College, Goddard College Lycoming College, Morgan State College, Boston University, Purdue University and Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Halfdan Gregersen is the academic advisor for the program in Scandinavia. Dr. Gregersen was formerly Dean of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. and was a professor at Harvard University.

If you want a place in the sun, you must expect to get blistered.

. . . Mili Ball

(Continued from page 1)

ROTC members and their guests are eligible to attend.

Highlighting the weekend will be the crowning of the Military Ball Queen, which will take place at the dance. Eight co-eds, two representing each class, will be nominated by all ROTC students to compete for this honor, and the winner will be designated "Honorary Colonel" of the ROTC detachment.

Assisting Sam Adams, dance chairman, are: Phil Cervany, assistant chairman; Ron McCreery, publicity; John Battin and Ken Lanoff, band; Pete Kastner and Ralph Riker, banquet; Ted Nelson, decorations; Bob Blaine, clean-up; and Bob Landzettel, refreshments.

First Eskimo wife: Does your husband stay out late?

Second Eskimo wife: Late? Why last night he didn't get home until half past January.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

DAILY MATINEE AT 2:00 O'CLOCK
CONTINUOUS SHOWING SATURDAY

FRIDAY — SATURDAY DECEMBER 7-8

She Gives Big Business The Business!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC starring JUDY HOLLIDAY • PAUL DOUGLAS

Monday — Tuesday Dec. 10-11

OOH THAT EKBERG!

RKO Radio Pictures presents ROBERT RYAN ANITA EKBERG ROD STEIGER in BACK FROM ETERNITY

Wed.—Thur.—Fri.—Sat. Dec. 12-13-14-15

20th Century-Fox presents RICHARD EGAN DEBRA PAGET and introducing ELVIS PRESLEY in LOVE ME TENDER CinemaScope

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REMEMBER THE OLD ADAGE: 'HASTE MAKES WASTE'

Speed is the key-word today. Everyone is in a hurry. We will be leaving Lewisburg in a hurry. We will rush home. We will rush here and there while we are at home, and we will rush back to Lewisburg again. Everything depends on speed. Did you know that drivers can reduce accidents by 90 per cent by simply increasing travel time by only 10 per cent? There are 62,000,000 vehicles on the road today. Last year alone over 38,000 people were killed in automobile accidents. More people were killed on the highways than were killed in all the fighting in Korea.

Speed is King! Excessive speed accounted for 37 per cent of the highway deaths in 1955. Twenty-two per cent of the drivers had been drinking. Sixty-six per cent of the dead drivers were asleep or fatigued. Accidents weren't the fault of the automobiles, for 95 per cent of the vehicles involved in last year's traffic accidents were in perfect running condition. It was the fault of the driver.

We have laws to inspect our cars, but how many laws cover the inspection of the drivers? Drivers between the ages of 16 to 24 were responsible for far more than their proportionate share of accidents. Most accidents happen on Saturdays. The hours when most deaths occur is between 4:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Did you know, while you are reading your newspaper for only ten minutes, two people will be killed and 180 injured?

Therefore, in order to enjoy a happy holiday **don't** be in a hurry to get home, for "haste makes waste". Forget everything else, but remember: **you may be the world's best driver—but what about the other fellow?**

ZIPPPP . . . Stop and think of the many Hungarians who don't have a warm winter jacket to zip up each morning. The CA packed over 20 cartons of clothing last week, but we need to give even more old clothes in order to fill another 20 boxes tomorrow. These boxes will be shipped to the American Friends Service Clothing Warehouse in Philadelphia on Monday.

A plea from Ray Arvio has come, asking for college volunteers to help sort and mail this clothing over your Christmas vacation. If you can spare a few hours or can organize a small group to go with you to the Warehouse at 23rd and Arch Streets, please call Kitty Karsner at Rittenhouse 6-9372.

Let's share our warm and merry Christmas!

Watch Those Christmas Spirits!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1956. NUMBER 13.

BACH IS BACK!

Senior Elections For 'Who's Who' Scheduled Friday

Elections for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" will be held on Friday, December 14, at the fraternity houses, the Women's Dining Hall, and the Men's Cafeteria. The committee, composed of the following: Bob Hershock, chairman; Jack Lacy; Jim Stewart, ex-officio; Terry Fetterman; Mary Joyce Woodward; Alice Frost; and Professor Hollister, class adviser; has adopted a plan for election as stated below.

I. Election:

A. The committee shall eliminate nominees with a cumulativ average less than 1.2.

B. The committee shall eliminate all seniors who do not have either one major field and two minor fields, or two major fields.

C. The final list shall be voted upon by the members of the senior class.

1. Advance publicity of the election should appear in the **Bucknellian** and by means of posters around the campus. Specific time place and date of election should be known several days in advance of the election.

2. Members of the Committee shall conduct the balloting in several convenient places on the campus.

3. Each senior shall vote for an unlimited number of nominees.

4 To be elected to Who's Who, a nominee must have a total of 50 votes or more.

a. In case the final number of those selected should succeed the maximum number allotted by the National Who's Who, the committee shall reduce the group elected by eliminating those with the lowest number of votes.

D. The seniors elected to Who's Who shall be notified by the Committee, and a group picture will be taken for the **Bucknellian** and the **L'Agenda.**

Committee Chairmen Selected For Play

The committee chairmen for the Cap and Dagger presentation of "As You Like It," being given on January 18 and 19 at Lewisburg High School Auditorium have been chosen.

Heading the costume committee is Mrs. Harvey Powers; her assistants are Mrs. George Hersey and Carol Metcalf. Lynette Wilson is in charge of designing the costumes.

Lynn Davies Barton and Kitty Evans are heading the make-up while Sandy Renninger is the music committee chairman. The set construction crew is chairmanned by Bob Sayles, set design by Don Soule, stage crew my Sonny Susskind, and technical plans by Ancy Harris.

Those students interested in buying tickets should contact Dick Locke, business manager.

SENIORS! SENIORS!

Return your senior picture proofs IMMEDIATELY by mail to The Kepler Studio, Lewistown, Pa. Approximate one-fifth of the class have not complied with this request up to now. Remember, it is your yearbook!

Foreign Affairs Authority Interprets Suez Crisis In BU Lecture Series, December 10

Dr. John C. Campbell, director of political studies for the Council of Foreign Relations and recently returned from the Middle East, gave two speeches at Bucknell on December 10 that were open to the public.

In his first speech at 9 a. m., Dr. Campbell said that "Britain and France misjudged how the U. S. would react to their recent invasion of Egypt and therefore acted on a false hypothesis. Both countries felt that although the U. S. would not use force or even economic pressure against Egypt, this country would probably come along in the end or at least would interfere with British and French action there. There had been a breakdown in communication between Britain, France, and the U. S. regarding the Suez issue and as a result this country was not consulted before the invasion took place."

Suez Background

Speaking on the background of the Suez crisis Dr. Campbell listed the objectives which Israel, Britain, and France hoped to achieve by their action and pointed out that while Israel had obtained some of her goals, the results had been a complete fiasco so far as Britain and France were concerned.

"The U. S. can't take much comfort in what happened," he continued, "but at least we did support the U. N. and we did indicate clearly that this country opposes aggression."

"We hadn't made up our minds on what we wanted to do in the Middle East or at least we hadn't made it clear before the invasion occurred."

"The U. S. must now take a real lead in meeting the problems of the Middle East. But first, the American people must understand the need for a bold American policy. A thorough discussion of the issue involved is therefore vital if the people generally are to understand the problem and support the policy adopted by our government," he concluded.

Egypt In Question

In his Monday evening lecture Dr. Campbell said that "there is no evidence at present to indicate that Britain and France acted in collusion with Israel when they invaded Egypt, although France and Israel were certainly very close at the time."

"We can assume that both France and Britain knew what was happening, but this is not to say that the whole thing was plotted beforehand. The factors involved in the American foreign policy in the Middle East include British withdrawal from many

(Continued on Page 8.)

Pan-Hell To Sponsor Old Jewelry Project

The mental retardation problem has become one of the largest challenges which mental science is facing today. Laurelton State Village is an example of Pennsylvania's efforts to rehabilitate these people for living in an era of stress.

Panhellenic's interest and concern in these forgotten women at Laurelton has given form to this challenge to the Bucknell woman. The women students are going to make a united effort in the form of a contest.

Requirements of the contest include:

1. The jewelry must be old.

(Continued on Page 8)

Sigma Tau Delta Continues Review

Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary is sponsoring a seminar for senior English majors. The seminar, which meets every Friday at 11:00 o'clock in the Vaughan Lit Building, is a study and discussion group for the benefit of those seniors who will be taking the English Comprehensive Test.

STD Seminar Schedule

December 14 — Meredith, James, Crain.

January 4—Woolf, Joyce.

January 11 — Faulkner, Hemingway and a summary.

January 18—Chaucer, Spencer.

February 8—Drayton, Donne, Marvell, Milton.

February 15 — Coleridge, Bryon, Browning.

February 22 — Whitman, Dickenson, Yeats.

March 1—Eliot, Frost, Stevens.

March 8—Moore, Pound, Crane—summary.

March 15—More, Browne, Lamb.

March 22—Carlyle, Emerson, and Thoreau.

March 29—Mather, Johnson, and Franklin.

April 5—Irving, Poe, Conrad.

April 12—Swift, discussion of satire, concluding summary.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TO BE HEARD SUNDAY

The Bucknell Mixed Chorus and Symphony Orchestra will present the annual Christmas concert in Davis Gymnasium Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Two cantatas, J. S. Bach's "Sleepers Wake," and "The Childhood of Christ" by J. C. F. Bach, will be sung by the 96-voice chorus.

Composed for the Twenty-seventh Sunday after Trinity, November 25, 1731, "Sleepers, Wake" is one of the finest of Bach's 190 Church cantatas which are still in existence. The cantata is based on Philip Nicelai's beautiful hymn which deals with the parable of the wise and foolish virgins and turns later to a description of Heavenly Zion.

"The Childhood of Christ" the second cantatas to be performed by the chorus, is based on a text written by Johann Gottfried Herder, the well-known German philosopher and poet. Highlights of this score are such artless and deeply felt pieces as the "Shepherd's Song" and the jubilant final chorus.

William D. McRae, chairman of the music department, will conduct both the orchestra and chorus for ths traditional program to which the public is invited. Vocal soloists for the presentation will be Mrs. Esther McCune, soprano; Carol Erickson, soprano; Nancy Edwards, alto; Dr. Roger Bowman, tenor; and Rev. David Bailey, bass. Oboe soloist will be Dr. William Smith.

Accompanying the cantatas will be Darina Tuby, pianist, and thirty members of the Symphony Orchestra.

Bucknell Receives S.H. Kress Foundation Pledge For One Million Dollar Endowment

Bucknell has received a gift of $100,000 from the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, New York City, representing the first payment on a pledge of one million dollars for endowment purposes.

The foundation, headed by Rush H. Kress, Bucknell alumnus and honorary trustee chairman, has offered to contribute one dollar for every four dollars donated to the endowment fund by trustees, alumni, and friends of the University. Under this arrangement, the foundation will pay up to a maximum of one million dollars.

Payments will be made by the foundation in installments of $100,000 for each $400,000 added to the endowment fund by other donors until the offer expires in 1961.

The initial payment received today was based on the University's report of endowment gifts of $400,000 contributed since the Kress Foundation first offered to add to the endowment fund.

Bucknell is currently seeking to raise five million dollars in additional endowment for faculty salaries as one of the major objectives of her Second Century Development Program, according to President Merle M. Odgers.

President Odgers said the gift from the Kress Foundation would provide a vital stimulus in the fund-raising effort and expressed to foundation officials his appreciation of their faith in the future of the independent, privately endowed college as an essential American institution.

MILI BALL QUEEN TO REIGN AT JANUARY DANCE

One of these co-eds will receive the title of Military Ball Queen at the annual Military Ball January 11, 1957. The nominees include, l. to r.: Molly Wolford, Jane Elam, Alice Frost, Gwen Howell, Carol Erickson, Loey Lenhard, Peggy Smith, and Judy Moser.

The ROTC Detachment, composed of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, have nominated eight Bucknell co-eds to compete for the honor of wearing the Queen's crown at the annual Military Ball to be held Friday, January 11, 1957.

Freshman men have nominated Jane Elam and Loey Lenhard; Judy Moser and Molly Wolford will compete as the representative nominees from the sophomore class. The junior class have chosen Carol Erickson and Peggy Smith as their nominees, while Alice Frost and Gwen Howell have been picked to represent the senior class.

Elections will be held this week by the members of the various ROTC classes. The winner will be notified over Christmas vacation, and the official announcement will be made in the January 10 issue of **The Bucknellian.**

In order to distribute the voting most evenly, since the senior class has the smallest enrollment in the ROTC, the votes of each class will be counted according to the number of years enrolled in Military Science. Thus, the senior votes will be counted four times, the junior votes three, the sophomore votes twice, and the freshmen votes once. Under this system each class has equal voting power, and the girl elected will represent all the ROTC classes.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM US!

Christmas vacation begins officially at 5:30 p. m. next Wednesday, December 19, and ends officially with the commencing of classes at 8 a. m., Thursday, January 3. The staff wishes you all a most happy holiday season and a prosperous New Year! Our next issue will be out on Thursday, January 10, 1957.

Chapel Features Grantas Hoopert

The chapel speaker for Wednesday, December 19, will be Reverend Grantas E. Hoopert, the pastor of the Mifflinburg Methodist Church, Mifflinburg, Pa.

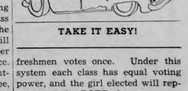
Reverend Hoopert is a graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers' College, Shippensburg, Pa., and Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. He finished his theological training at Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster, Md.

Reverend Hoopert holds several offices in the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Church and has served several churches in this conference, including Hustontown, Littlestown, and Doylesburg. He has been the pastor of the Mifflinburg Methodist Church for the last four years. Prior to his full time work as a minister, Reverend Hoopert was a public school teacher.

WUS DRIVE TO AID HUNGARIAN STUDENTS

The opportunity is here for Bucknellians to respond to the challenge of the Hungarian situation. Commissions of WUS (World University Service) all over the globe are giving aid to thousands of displaced Hungarian university students. Austrian Commissions of WUS have rendered immediate help by placing 300 Hungarian students in Vienna while Belgion universities have accepted over 500 students.

The Bucknell Commission of WUS has allotted $1000 for immediate relief to those students still remaining in Hungary. By supporting the coming WUS campaign, January 6-13, students can give not only economic aid to these DP students, but also moral support to show them that Bucknellians as fellow students realize their situation and need. All hope for the future of Hungary lies in the leadership of these displaced students. Through WUS students can express their interest and friendship to these leaders in the fight against communism.



TAKE IT EASY!

The Bucknellian

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Miller

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Again the Question . . .

The members of the senior class are now being considered for election to **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.** Annually since 1934, many American institutions, now approximately 650 in number, have participated in this venture, the "dream" of Mr. H. Pettus Randall, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Stressing the fact that this publication is not associated with **Who's Who In America,** juniors, seniors, and graduate students are eligible, and are selected on a national basis of recognition. The procedure is supposedly keyed to democratic principles in all respects and is devoid of dues or any charges endorsed by colleges.

These four points are to be considered by the individual campus nominating committee in presenting candidates for a vote: **scholarship, participation in leadership of academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and a promise of future usefulness**—in that order. Each school has a particular, separate quota based on its current enrollment, large enough to give a good representation of the student body, and yet small enough to confine the nominations to exceptional students.

Thus, with this background we may examine the proceedings on our own campus. Keeping the above four points in mind, the nominating committee last year arbitrarily set the required grade-point average at a 1.2, a point which is considerably lower than the previous "high" of 1.6 which is generally established as a requirement. This lowering of standards, according to the commtitee last year and followed by this year's committee, was due to the low accumulative average of last year's senior class. In addition, the members of the committee felt that scholarship is emphasized in numerous other organizations on campus, and is a definite pre-requisite to membership in many cases; and even though Mr. Randall names scholarship first on his list of considerations, the committee chose to de-emphasize it. As a result, deserving leaders on campus would be recognized officially for perhaps the first time, and as many students as possible would be included on the eligibility list. We are given a limit of thirty students, which is two more than our official quota of twenty-eight; to be elected a nominee must have a total of fifty votes or more, and if this number exceeds the maximum allotted, the seniors with the lowest number of votes shall be eliminated.

Although the students elected to Who's Who are not financially obligated in any way, most of them will want to purchase a copy of the expensive, smartly-bound edition in which pictures and vital statistics appear. Many students cannot resist the small gold, engraved keys which also may be had for a slight price. Mr. Randall's "dream" seems to be profitable to him as well as to selected college students over the country, who may use this "membership" for job applications.

Finally, since the academic and extra-curricular program of the various schools differ greatly, there is no actual competition among the institutions submitting lists of names. The question now follows: **is there actual competition among individual students whose names are submitted for vote on each college campus?**

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13
8:00 p.m. Math Club ..... Olin Sci. Room 137
8:45 p.m. Christmas Music Festival ..... LHS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14
6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Basketball vs. Colgate ..... Davis Gym
2:30 & 7 p.m. Hilltop—"Hamlet" ..... V. Lit. Aud.
9:00 p.m. Fraternity Christmas Formals ..... Chapter Houses

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15
9:00 p.m. Fraternity Christmas Formals ..... Chapter Houses

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16
9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m. Edwards and Hunt Open Houses
3:00 p.m. Walker Street, Taylor Street, and German Open Houses
8:00 p.m. Christmas Oratorio—Mixed Chorus and Symphony Orchestra ..... Davis Gym

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17
8:00 p.m. Engineering Council ..... Olin Sci. Aud.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19
5:30 p.m. CHRISTMAS RECESS BEGINS

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27-28
Hofstra Basketball Tournament ..... Hempstead, N. Y.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3
8:00 a.m. CHRISTMAS RECESS ENDS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4
6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Basketball vs. Hofstra ..... Davis Gym

A SALESMAN'S DELIGHT

Letters to the Editor

Are we sacrificing? . . .

Dear Editor,

After the events of the past month, which came to a head last week for fellow Bucknellians, I feel compelled to express my deep concern over our apathetic attitude indicative of our selfishness, unconcern, and complacency. We fail to see the vital importance of the most recent tragedy besotting a nation of the world—Hungary. Isolated in our microcosm, we live in ignorance, failing to recognize their suffering, by showing our unwillingness to sacrifice as they have.

In an effort to afford emergency relief to Hungarian refugees, S. F. C. has suggested that all Bucknellians participate in a program of minimized meals This plan would deprive each student of at least one of our accustomed meals.

Be it known that the attitudes of the "Bucknell crowd" is keenly disappointing to those of us who are interested in the present plight of Hungary. Tell me, would Chets and the Sweet Shop be able to accommodate the overflow of students on a day when such a meal was planned?

These Hungarians have put our complacent democracy to shame by giving their lives for the cause of freedom, while we who are free sit back with attitudes, blase and unconcerned. The Hungarians, coming into the coldest time of the year, lacking food and fuel, have sacrificed their all, while we self-satisfied "champions of democracy" are unwilling to go without a small portion of our abundant "daily bread".

Sincerely,
A coed in sympathy with the faculty wife.

Another "Dear George" . . .

Dear George,

I too find a rational explanation for everything . . . . but what do I do from there?

When you know that deformed and handicapped children are born daily, is a gene mutation enough of an explanation for you? If your mother were driving the car on the Pennsylvania Turnpike and it skidded on ice and your father were killed in this skid, would it be enough to say that the driving conditions were poor and that your mother might have been a more skilled driver? These are rational explanations, but I find myself wondering if these are just "the breaks" that we must shrug off, or if we must affirm something beyond the reasonable which makes life worthwhile and livable in spite of what we know with our reason.

Since my concept of religion includes reason (and I hope that you will permit me the privilege of Dudkheim and Feuerbach to have my own definition of religion) I do not close my ears, eyes, mind, or any of my faculties to the possibility that the suggestion of what has been meaningful to another may be relevant to my own predicament—so I would like to assume with you that God is order and intellegence, and see where this leads . . . .

We do need order in the universe as you say "to keep the oceans from watering our geraniums every time the earth revolves," and we do see intelligence in man—but—let us follow this intelligence through and look at its results . . . . intelligence would make man alert and sensitive. It would not only make him sensitive to the injustices which exist, to the monotony of the lives of countless people, to the meaninglessness so basic to existence, and the natural explanations of all this despair; but it would also lead to the question of WHY does this have to happen so universally and so indiscriminately? And since it does happen, wherein lies the justification of this occurrence? and where does the strength come from to go on in spite of the odds? Can the natural explanation really be the stopping point of the intelligent person on the venture of "free inquiry." Is this inquiry really "free' when it stops at this point?

Can the honest young businessman who sticks to his ideals and finds himself up against the stone wall of his former unprincipled colleagues find any consolation in the rational explanation that he must suffer from the heritage of his dishonest predecessors? Does this give him a basis upon which to proceed in any positive way? I'd say that if this is all there is then his plight is a sad one indeed! . . . . I think too, that this might be a good time to just mention to you that I am not here speaking of religion in terms of steps toward success, but in terms of steps toward meeting the failures which are such an integral part of life—nevertheless a life which I find worth living.

I realize that I may plan and work toward a happy marriage or a successful career, but my striving may be in vain. I may run up against a broken home, my husband may be killed in a future war, or I may lose the job which means so much to me. I find that it is not enough to say that naturally we can explain a broken home as a "conflict of personalities," or a war as caused by the "cumulative social injustices which have reached the point of open conflict," or the loss of a job as being due to malicious gossip and misunderstanding on the part of certain envious persons resulting in a "controversial situation." . . . . I'm not an amoeba, I have intelligence and these things hurt! I must find something to help me "go on," something beyond the natural explanation, the reasonable, yet I don't mean the "unreasonable" in the sense of the "absurd" or the "ridiculous" or the "contrary to observable fact"—but the unreasonable in the sense of that which we can never experience in it's purest state in the life that we know exists in the reality that we know as God. And so, rather than establishing our aims and aspirations in terms of the imperfections and instabilities of this existence in which we find ourselves, I find it more "reasonable" to put my stock in a relationship with God "whom I haven't seen" than in the inadequacies, and imperfections which I have seen. Granted, we must and may only know God in terms of the imperfections which we have about us —we must live together, have jobs, and families, etc., but we must certainly be disillusioned in our quest, if it is founded solely in those things which may deceive us, desert us, or simply die away. There has to be something else—at least for me there does, but far be it from me to force this upon anyone else.

I too can see that there are many hypocrites in the church . . . . But I say that is the best place for them! Aren't we all hypocrites? Don't we all pretend to be too much of what we are not? whether we all boast, brag, exaggerate, boss others, etc? And, can we, being reasonable and knowing that we cannot presume to have all knowledge, can we really

(Continued on Page 3)

The 'N'th Column

by George Dowden

For the second straight year since my feature writing career began, I find myself in possession of a letter written home to "Mom" by a freshman Sem Gem. This I must publish (this sort of thing is always published) for it mirrors the deepest thoughts, the hopes, and the frustrations of the newest and most confused members of our crazy, mixed up Bucknell Family. May it be read with understanding, sympathy, and delight in the obvious sincerity and youthful exuberance that prompted its creation.

Dear Mother,

Well, Mommy dear, your little girl has been back up here at old B. U. for two weeks now since Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving was terrif and really great, Mommy, but it was really great to get back and see the group. They are great girls. We have such fun up here. Things are always going on, Mommy, no stuff! What I mean is, what a social whirl, what a terrif blast. Do kiss Daddy for not sending me to Vassar. He is such an Old Dear.

As I explained before, remember, this year BEER, you know, is allowed in the fraternity houses. It wasn't last year, but they said it cost too much money to roll the golf course every Monday and so **Prohibition Was Appealed.** Now they have open houses every weekend at the fraternities. Mommy, they're really great! Only, a lot of the boys drink too much at them, and I feel that they are just afraid to admit that "you don't need to drink to have a good time," like you told me while forming my character and making me the good, carefree girl that I am today. Actually, it is really great to know that even though a girl doesn't drink and all, there are lots of great boys happy to take her out. Why, Mommy, so far this week your little girl has turned down, dig this please, no less than sixteen 7 to 8 Chet's coke dates, twenty morning and afternoon Chet's bridge and coke dates, nine Wednesday chapel dates, and 111 Sweet Shop (the top date spot on campus) weekend dancing and coke dates. No fibbing! This only goes to show that there are many nice boys up here who know that you don't have to drink to have fun.

By the way, Mommy, is coke bad for the system? I went out to a night club called the Al Hambra (an exciting place) a few nights ago and had three of them and felt funny. Jeepers, Mommy, at first I thought I might be loaded and really got scared. I thought I felt my date's eyes burning into my flesh but when I peeked at him, I saw that he was gone and was at the other end of the room speaking hurriedly to a girl drinking something with a cherry in it. I didn't think she went to Bucknell but kept quiet about it. Exubero, that's his name, it so friendly to everybody, even to unfortunates. He never once tried to take **advantage** of my condition either, and even took me in early so that I could go to bed. It was really great of him to sacrifice so much for me. He's very nice, even though he drinks on dates and doesn't like Chet's or the Sweet Shop. Mommy, do you think he's too different and that I should stop dating this boy? Please tell me what to do.

Oh, Mommy, there was this other boy whom I liked, Granville, who is in the CA and is always in the Sweet Shop, but while talking over the forthcoming WUS Drive at a meeting recently, another boy told me that Granny had pinched a sweater, a baseball hat and some underwear out of a WUS clothing box last year. Of course I was crushed! I shall be angry with him for a long time. Imagine, stealing underwear from the needy of the world! Mommy, that is shameful. I hope he loses his CA card.

Do you remember how worried and upset I was over the three tests that I took before coming home? Well, it's all right, Mommy. I was lucky, I guess, but they were all in the 90's. I suppose it was silly to worry, but you have to keep up with the other girls, you know. It's all a part of our Bucknell Way of Life.

One really exciting thing up here these days is all the mystery-mystery stuff "enshrouding" girls' sorority rushing. Mommy, it's really weird, no stuff! Sorority girls can't say a word about any phase of sorority around freshman girls—not even a whisper! One girl slipped and Judy (who is president of Pan-Hell but a really great girl anyway) had her shot, in accordance with rushing rules. Some boys are terrible and mean and bring up the subject, out of spite, in mixed groups. Then they laugh and carry on when the sorority girls present turn green, foam at the mouth, and have the D. T.'s trying to shush them up behind our backs. Boys can be so cruel sometimes. They don't seem to understand so many things. I guess it's just mental immaturity.

Well, Mommy, 'bye for now. Kiss Daddy and say "Hi" to everybody for me. Oh, I just can't wait until Christmas—I know it will be so great! Honestly, Mommy, I'm so excited that I even put my sweaters on backwards. Now please don't worry about me. Bye bye for now.

Love and Kisses to All,
Gracie

P. S. My roomies and I have almost finished the carton of 'Heathy Bars' that Aunt Jewel sent. Please tell her that they were really great. Bye. G.

FIRST SEMESTER — 1956-1957
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	CLASS PERIOD
Thursday, January 24	9:00 A. M.	Military Science
Thursday, January 24	2:00 P. M.	Men's Physical Education
Friday, January 25	9:00 A. M.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MWFS 9:00, MF 9:00, MTWTFS 9:00, MW 9:00, MTWT 9:00
Friday, January 25	2:00 P. M.	MWF 1:30, MTWT 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, TTF 1:30, MTWF 1:30, MW 1:30, WTh 1:30, TuWF 1:30, M 1:30, MF 1:30, WF 1:30
Saturday, January 26	9:00 A. M.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, TTF 9:00, TuF 9:00
Saturday, January 26	2:00 P. M.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, TTF 11:00, MTT 11:00, MTTS 11:00, Tu 11:00, Th 11:00
Monday, January 28	9:00 A. M.	MWF 8:00, MWFS 8:00, MW 8:00, MF 8:00, MTWTFS 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTTF 8:00, MTWT 8:00, WF 8:00
Monday, January 28	2:00 P. M.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MF 10:00, MW 10:00, MTWTFS 10:00, MTTF 10:00, MWFS 10:00, MTWT 10:00, WF 10:00
Tuesday, January 29	9:00 A. M.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00, Tu 8:00
Tuesday, January 29	2:00 P. M.	MWF 4:30, TWT 4:30, TT 4:30, TF 4:00, MW 4:30, TWF 4:30, English 101
Wednesday, January 30	9:00 a. M.	MWF 2:30, MTWF 2:30, MW 2:30, WF 2:30, TWTF 2:30, TuF 2:30, MTWTF 2:30
Wednesday, January 30	2:00 P. M.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00, Tu 10:00, Th 10:00
Thursday, January 31	9:00 A. M.	TT 1:30, Tu 1:30, Th 1:30, TTF 1:30
Thursday, January 31	2:00 P. M.	MF 11:00, MThF 11:00, MT 11:00, M 11:00, F 11:00, MTWTFS 11:00, MTTF 11:00, MTh 11:00
Friday, February 1	9:00 A. M.	TT 2:30, Tu 2:30
Friday, February 1	2:00 P. M.	MWF 3:30, MF 3:30, MW 3:30, TT 3:30, TuF 3:30, ThF 3:30, W 3:30, WF 3:30

". . . . in no case may a student be given an examination in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."
Bucknell University Catalog, Page 45.

FELLOWSHIPS

Baptist—At 5:00 p. m. Sunday the fellowship will have a Christmas party and worship service. A special offering will be taken for the World Student Christian Federation.

Methodist—There will be a Christmas party at the parsonage at 5:00 o'clock.

Presbyterian—The fellowship will meet at the church at 6:00 and from there leave to go caroling to the various shut-ins in Lewisburg.

Lutheran—There will be a Christmas get-together at Dr. Martin's home. Look for notices to tell what time the meeting will begin.

Hillel—Bowling at 6th and Market at 7:00 p. m. Sunday. Half price for all members who are paid-up.

Newman Club—This Sunday, December 16, will be Communion Sunday for the Newman Club. After the 9:00 and 10:30 masses, the club will sponsor a free Christmas breakfast. The second collection taken up at both of these masses will be for the benefit of the Hungarans in Austria and at Camp Kilmer.

On Monday, December 17, the weekly seminar will be continued. The topic is "The Church and Saint Peter." These seminars are held in Room 301 Taylor Hall at 4:30 p. m.

9:30 CLASS

The 9:30 Class will have its last discussion on the book "Chosen Peoples" this Sunday. Interesting discussion has developed from these last four weeks of the class; Rev. G. Bowers, pastor of the Lewisburg Lutheran Church will lead the discussion this meeting. The topic is "The eyes of the Lord go to and fro."

Getting old wouldn't be nearly so bad if (1) you didn't begin to look that way, and (2) you didn't begin to feel that way.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

SANTA CLAUS ANALYZED

Why oh why does Santa go,
"Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho!"
Is it just because he's jolly?
I believe he's off his trolley.
. . . Gifts for everyone on earth
Breed hysteria—not mirth
If you had *his* job to do
Bet you'd shake like jelly too!

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CHESTERFIELD KING

Dr. H. D. Sims Attends Chem Engineering Confab

Dr. Hugh D. Sims, professor of chemical engineering, attended the sessions of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at the Hotel Statler in Boston early this week.

The Institute program included numerous panel discussions, special sessions, general addresses, and symposia. Dr. Sims was particularly interested in the symposium which dealt with laboratory facilities for nuclear engineering education.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

FORTY NATIONS JOIN IN UNIVERSAL DRIVE TO RAISE WUS FUNDS

The World University Service is the combined efforts of both students and faculty members throughout the world to pool together their resources in order to help each other on a mutual basis. WUS involves the efforts of 700 major colleges in America and universities in thirty-nine other nations. The WUS relief program is used primarily for food, medical supplies, scholarships, books, lab equipment and housing for struggling students. At present aid is being poured into Hungary, Korea, Africa, India and Pakistan.

The Bucknell WUS campaign will start January 6 to 13. Two hundred Bucknellians are working on this project as dorm heads, fraternity representatives and solicitors. The central committee has set $3500 as Bucknell's 1957 goal. Twelve hundred dollars will be used on the campus to provide four foreign students with $300 scholarships to be used with tuition scholarships granted by the university. Through last year's campaign the University has three foreign students here now: Young Gul Kim (Korea), Khun Kunz (Burma), and Dave Yamamota (Japan) and are expecting a Hungarian student second semester.

One thousand dollars will be used for immediate relief for Hungarian students in Austria. An additional $500 will enable four Burmese students to attend Rangoon University. Five hundred dollars will be given to WUS to use for general student relief and $300 will be sent to Bucknell Alumns to be used in their work in the Near East.

This is an increase of $500 over last year's goal. The committee's optimism is great, but the goal attainment requires the students enthusiasm and support.

Alumni To Celebrate Bucknell Anniversary

The 111th anniversary of the granting of the Charter establishing Bucknell University will be celebrated by local Alumni Clubs from coast to coast in February, 1957.

Each February, about 25 of Bucknell's 68 Alumni Clubs, plan special celebrations of Bucknell's Charter Day with many of them featuring faculty guest speakers from the Campus. This year, perhaps the largest celebration in numbers will occur at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York City on February 5 when the four New York Clubs of Westchester, Long Island, Metropolitan New York, and Northern New Jersey will hear Dr. Daniel A. Poling, a Bucknell graduate in the Class of 1946.

Dr. Poling is presently a member of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University and is chairman and editor of the **Christian Herald** Magazine.

On February 2nd both the Bucknell Alumni Clubs of York and Philadelphia will hold their respective birthday parties. Professor Anthony Krzywicki will be the principal speaker at York, while Dr. Willard Smith will be the speaker for the Philadelphia group.

The Bucknell Alumni Club of Danville will hold their birthday party on February 4 at the Pine Barn Inn in Danville. On February 5 alumni in the Hazleton Club will meet at Gus Genetti's Hotel to celebrate, while on the 6th of February alumni in the Wilkes-Barre area will gather for their celebration.

Local alumni from Union County and Milton will participate in the birthday celebrations when they meet at the Lewisburg Club on February 6 to hear Dr. Robert E. Streeter '38, Dean of the College at the University of Chicago.

Rounding out the celebrations will be the party held by the Bucknell Alumni Club fo Scranton on February 21. John Hayward, acting Dean of Men, will be the principal speaker.

Parents of Bucknell students and other friends of the University are cordially invited to attend the Bucknell Birthday Parties being planned in their home areas.

PSYCH CLUB TAKES TRIP

Approximately 35 members of the Psychology Club recently took a field trip to Retreat State Mental Hospital at Hunlock, Pa. Instead of just the usual tour to meet and to see the patients, the students heard a lecture about the hospital and its work. Patients were brought out to illustrate the different types of mental illness.

'AUDIE' REIGNS AS UGLY MAN OF 1956

Ann Fierre, president of Mortar Board, crowns Earl Evans Ugly Man Man of 1956 in ceremonies performed in Chet's last Friday. Judy Plattman and Paul Schneider look on the proceedings.

Earl "Audie" Evans, a junior class veteran, won the title of Bucknell's Ugly Man of 1956 last Friday afternoon after four days of voting sponsored by Mortar Board.

The crowning of His Royal Highness took place in Chet's at 4:30 p.m. Afterwards, the King and his Court were feted at a banquet in their honor at the Women's Dining Hall. During the meal Audie was presented with pink carnations and kisses from the girls in Sixth Street House, who were responsible for nominating him. Entertainment for the royalties was provided by Barbara Plummer and Alysanne Batt.

Twenty-six men were originally nominated for the crown. Voting consisted of dropping money in jars marked with the candidates' names, with each cent counting as one vote. The proceeds, which amounted to $320.02, will be divided equally between Mortar Board's Student Aid and Scholarship Program and the SFC Hungarian Relief Fund.

The runners-up in the contest, who comprised the King's Court, were Harry Vizethann, Ed Herder, Paul Schneider, and Gene Sirianni.

Friday Lectures Eye Anthropology

Professor Clyde Kluckhohn's two lectures at Bucknell last Frday centered about the nature and uses of anthropology, and of the increasing scientific rigor that characterizes the field.

In his afternoon lecture to the members of the University Course, Kluckhohn discussed certain technical aspects of linguistics. He showed that although language is almost entirely a cultural product, varying with cultural differences from group to group, anthropological linguistics is rapidly becoming one of the most precise and distinctive behavioral sciences. Dr. Kluckhohn compared its laws and techniques with those of physics with respect to rigor and elegance.

Thus, lexico-statistical dating, or "glottochronology," involves the same basic theoretical principle as the radioactive carbon method (Carbon 14) of dating organic materials The isolation and study of phonemes as linguistic variables was considered comparable to the importance in physics of the discovery of the gran-

(Continued on page 8.)

WANTED—Ride to Westfield, N. J. or area for Christmas vacation. Can leave at ten o'clock on Wednesday. Call Dodie Vogeler, JA 3-7900.

LOST—A trench type raincoat at the basketball game Saturday night. If found contact Howie Logan, at TKE House—JA 3-5900.

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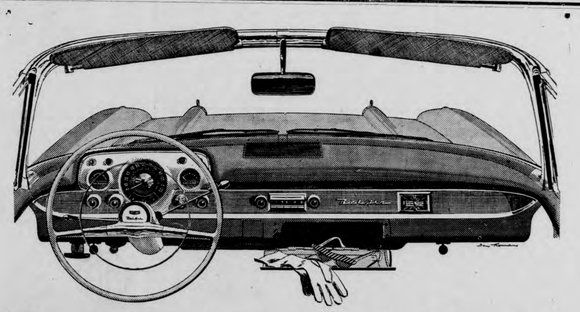

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Kribbsmen Defeat Lehigh at Bethlehem, 72-65, For Third Straight Victory

BU TALLIES IN LAST MINUTES TO OVERCOME ENGINEER LEAD

Ben Kribbs' charges made good their spirited rally last night as they defeated the Lehigh Engineers, 72-65 after trailing for all but the final three minutes. The Engineers held a 38-31 advantage at halftime.

Trailing all the way, the Bisons finally managed to go ahead with three minutes and fifteen seconds remaining in the ball game, when Dick Kniffin, the 6-foot sophomore from Dumont, New Jersey, converted with two foul shots to give the Herd a momentary 63-62 lead. With about one and one-half minutes remaining, Bob Roepke dropped in a short set to give the lead back to the Engineers, 64-63. Kniffin then dropped in a one-hander to give the Bisons the lead at 65-64. Roepke made good on a foul attempt to tie the score at 65-all, with one minute remaining in the contest.

Beatty Makes 3-Point Play

Big John Beatty, who made his first start for the Orange and Blue in this contest, then took a pass from Jack Flanegan and hooked in a right hander. He was fouled on the play and when he made good with the conversion, Bucknell held a 68-65 lead, which was enough for the win. In the few remaining seconds, Flanegan stole the ball and countered with a field goal, and then Kniffin was fouled after he had stolen a ball and made good with two foul shots to end the scoring.

The final combination of Bob Salankiewicz, Norm Voorhees, Beatty, Flanegan, and Kniffin was the one that proved to be the winning combination that was able to overtake the Engineers and bring about the Bisons' third straight win. Kniffin, Beatty, and Flanegan supplied the big spark which brought about the overhaul.

Baccelli Injured

Joe Baccelli was injured early in the opening minutes of the second half and was forced to retire from the game It is believed that he injured his wrist.

Roepke led all the scorers with 21 points, while the Bisons' Mike Corrigan notched 18 markers. Voorhees hit for five field goals and ten markers, while Dave Walker, captain of the Engineer quintet was runner-up to Roepke in the Engineer scoring with 16 points.

In a preliminary contest, the Lanemen downed the Lehigh Freshmen for their second straight victory by a score of 66-61.

Bucknell	FG	F	P
Wieder	0	2	2
Voorhees	5	0	10
Corrigan	8	2	18
Danzig	1	3	5
Beatty	4	1	9
Tannenbaum	0	2	2
Flanegan	4	0	8
Kniffin	2	4	8
Baccelli	3	2	8
Strizzi	0	2	2
Salankiewicz	0	0	0

Lehigh	FG	F	P
Roepke	7	7	21
Healy	3	4	10
Balgalvis	5	4	14
Scarletti	0	0	0
Newkirk	1	2	4
Walker	6	4	16

Don't Be Half Safe - - - DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Bisons Play Colgate Friday Night In Young Season's Roughest Test

by Ron Bell

At 8:30 o'clock this Friday night Bucknell's 1956 cagers take on the Colgate "Red Raiders" in the Bison's second home basketball game of the '56-'57 season.

In Colgate's most recent encounters, the Red Raiders took a thumping at the hands of a strong Columbia five, and then came back to edge Cornell in a hard fought contest by a score of 54-52. Coach Howie Hartman, now in his seventh season as the Redmen's basketball coach, is having his troubles with only a nucleus of six returning lettermen, who will be seeing most of the action this season. Hartman has no sophomores he feels are ready to play varsity ball in this year's campaign.

Nichols Big Man

The brunt of the load will be carried by the Raider's 6-4, all-time scoring and rebounding ace, Jack Nichols. Nichols last year set scoring records for Colgate's hoopsters with 539 points in 27 games, while the team compiled an impressive record of 18 wins and 9 losses. The big man, a guard last year, has been moved to the center position this year, because of the team's lack of strength at this spot. Nichols has thus far proved just as much of an asset here as he was in the guard position last season.

This was quite evident in Colgate's season opener against a strong Niagara five, where Nichols poured in 30 points and grabbed the majority of the rebounds in a losing cause. Helping Nichols up front, this Friday, will be two seniors; Bill Allen, who was plagued through most of last year's campaign with knee injuries, and Russ Brumner, who showed signs of inexperience a number of times last season. However, according to coach Hartman, Brumner is much more at home on the court this year.

Other Colgate starters will be Captain Bob Giordano, who has been hampered by a shoulder injury recently, and Phil Bisselle. Giordano has inherited the play-making position from last year's ace ball-handler Joe Shalton, and forward Phil Bisselle has shotved several flashes of ability thus far this season.

Raiders Took Two Last Year

In last year's contests, the Red Raiders took both games from the Bisons. The first game, on the BU boards, was a Bison vs. Nichols affair, with the big guard pouring in 32 points to give Colgate a 74-72 victory. The second game was played on the Colgate home court, and this time the Redmen had things pretty much their own way, winning easily by a 63-42 score. Nichols again played a big part in the Colgate victory. The added height and depth of this year's Bison squad may, however, offset Nichol's individual accomplishments this year

SAEs Cop Wrestling; SAM Places Second

by Bob Todd

A packed gymnasium watched the wrestling finals last Thursday night as three SAE's defeated their opponents to win the wrestling trophy. The Sammies, who entered only four wrestlers, were a close second, as three of these men entered the finals.

The evening was filled with close matches. Probably the best match of the evening was the Bell (DU) vs. Fritts (EW) in the 155 pound competition. Bell won the match by a score of 1-0, escaping from a disadvantage to a neutral position in the third round. Throughout the first round, neither man was able to score, as they both remained in the neutral position. At the start of the second round, Fritts, assuming the bottom position, was unable to escape from Bell's offense. The turning point of the match occurred when Bell, at a disadvantage, escaped halfway through the last round to gain a 1-0 lead which held for the remainder of the match.

Snyder Match Clinches

The match which clinched the trophy for the SAE's was in the 165 pound class, when Snyder defeated Geoca of PLT in a close match, 6-4. Snyder won the match by scoring 4 points in the third round, after being at a 4-1 deficit previously.

In the 125 pound competition, Callahan of SAE pinned Wightman of EW in the third period of a very good match. Callahan seemed to have most of the control over his man throughout the contest, the score favoring him, 4-0 before the pin.

A sudden pin in the 130 pound class ended what seemed to be a close contest. Glickman, SAM, behind 5-4 in the first round, suddenly pinned Millward of SX to end a short but interesting fight.

In the 136 pound competition, Ayre of WW, who didn't have much trouble in any of his previous bouts, pinned Litman of SAM early in the second round after piling up a 4-1 lead in the first round. Litman

(Continued on Page 5)

BUCKNELL'S 1956 INTRAMURAL WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

Where the compliments are ladled out

These days, it's very often that you find a guy wearing this Arrow *Glen* button-down. It rates plenty of praise for its trim-tailored collar and harmonizing colors (newest is a subtle blue). There are a dozen shades to choose from in oxford or broadcloth . . . and a new Arrow silk striped tie to top it off.

Glen White shirt, $3.95; patterns and solid colors, $5.00; tie, $2.50.

ARROW —first in fashion

SHIRTS · TIES

Don't miss this variety show

When it comes to personal appearances—dress-up or casual—you can't do better than this Arrow pair. Not only do they feature the latest and most flattering of collars (button-down *Glen* for dress and neat, short-point *Squire* for relaxing in style) . . . But, we have 'em in a wide variety of fabrics, patterns and colors. Why not look in on them now?

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Squire, $5.95; woven twill ties, $1.50.

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I-M FINALISTS IN ACTION

Barney Snyder applies the pressure to Pete Geoca in the 165-pound wrestling finals last Thursday. Snyder was the winner by a score of 6-4.

. . . I-M Wrestling

(Continued from Page 4)

showed much fight, but couldn't cope with Ayre's knowledge and ability.

Reed Defeats Diskstein

Reed of TX showed exceptional wrestling ability in defeating Dickstein of SAM, 8-3 in the 145 pound class. Dickstein, as did his teammate in the preceeding bout, fought hard against a superior opponent, but was unable to control Reed, who, after defeating Werner of AW in his first bout Monday, had little trouble in winning the championship.

In the 175 pound class, Frassenei of SX pinned Koppes of PGD in a very close match of brawn. Neither man showed an exceptional knowledge of wrestling tactics, as they had battled to a 2-2 tie at the start of the third round. Although both men were tiring fast, Frassenei scored a point in the last round before pinning Koppes just as the bell rang.

Close Heavyweight Contest

In the heavyweight class, Karlovec of PKP fought a close battle with Sneath of SAE for two rounds. Karlovec, who was obviously tired, lost ground in the third round, losing 7-4. This was a closer fight than the score shows, and possibly a little more training on the part of the loser could have changed the outcome. Sneath, as in the case of the other SAE's, was in good condition and this was an important part in the SAE's jump from eighth place last year to first place this year.

Total wrestling points were as follows; SAE—50, SAM—42, DU—34, SX—34, PGD—27, PLT—24, PKP—23, LCA—22, KS—22, SPE—21, KDR—20, TX—6, TKE—0.

Intramural Points

DU	184.5
SAE	182.5
SAM	180.0
PGD	168.0
LCA	147.5
PLT	146.5
SPE	124.0
KDR	115.0
TX	106.0
PKP	105.5
SX	105.0
KS	84.0
TKE	67.0

3 Gridders Make All-Star Elevens

Three varsity football players were named on various All-Star teams for their fine play during the past football season. Don Koppes, who received Honorable Mention on the All-East squad, was also chosen by Delaware and Buffalo on their all-opponent teams. Ralph Riker was named to the first teams of the Buffalo and Colgate all-opponent list and was also given a spot on the All-East first team for his play during the Colgate ball game. John Michalski was accorded second team honors on Delaware's all-opponent team and was nominated to the first team of the All-East squad for his outstanding play during the Albright game this past fall.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

by Margie Nye

After a fast moving and exciting season, inter-group volleyball is drawing to a close this coming week. Alpha Chi Omega defeated the Independents while Alpha Phi was defeated by Delta Zeta. Kappa Delta was given a victory over Pi Beta Phi by default. The games this week will be Delta Zeta versus the Independents and Pi Beta Phi versus Alpha Sigma Alpha. The winners of those games will participate with Kappa Delta and Alpha Chi Omega in the semi-finals.

Mary Jane Louis has been elected to the Women's Recreation Association Board. She will represent the freshman class at all W. R. A. meetings.

After Christmas vacation, inter-group and inter-class basketball and inter-group bowling will start. All those who are interested are urged to participate.

POOL SCHEDULE

Fri. Dec. 21—7-9 — BU Family Swim.
Wed. Dec. 26—7-9 — Area Boy Scouts
Thurs. Dec. 27—2-4 — Area Girl Scouts
Thurs. Dec. 27—7-9—BU Alumni and their families from the Lewisburg area.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

BISONS ROUT BULLETS, 79-61 IN BU'S FIRST HOME CONTEST

by Bill Scott

After a relatively close first half in which Bucknell was leading by only four points, the Bisons cascaded forth in the second half to score a 79-61 victory over the Bullets from Gettysburg College last Saturday in the opening home game of the Bison's current season.

A crowd of 2100 was on hand as the Bisons demonstrated the inherent danger that is waiting for all future opponents this season. Bucknell opened this game in the same manner that it began the game at Cornell, with a scorching rash of successful shots and an early lead.

Gettysburg was depending upon one man principally, guard Stanley Traymore, to score. However, Traymore hit on three quick shots to hold the Bullet offense together and to match Marty Tannenbaum and Hal Danzig of the Bisons. Bucknell was scoring well but was suffering from weak defense underneath the basket. The game was tied twice at 16-16 and 22-22 and Bucknell was being forced to make longer shots than was Gettysburg.

Danzig Rebounds Well

Danzig, at center, rebounded in excellent style and held 6-8 Tim Cousins to a bare minimum of points. Tannenbaum appeared to have a hot night ahead but forced his removal from the game when he accumulated four personal fouls. Joe Baccelli moved the ball well at guard and began to make some beautiful driving lay-ups too. With the score tied at 31-31, Bucknell substituted for the first time with Mike Corrigan and John Strizzi. Corrigan hit for three jump shots to move the Bison lead to 37-33 at halftime.

The beginning of the second half saw Bucknell unveil a new defensive game, the 2-1-2 zone. Coach Kribbs attempted the zone with hopes that the Bullets would not be able to shake men lose underneath the Bison basket. The taller Bullets appeared to be unable to change their offensive game to score against the zone. Corrigan and Danzig continued to hit from the floor, Danzig with hook shots and jump shots and Corrigan with long one handers from all over the floor. Bucknell opened the gap to 59-50 midway in the second half.

The whole second half was excellent from the Bucknell standpoint. The team was working the ball for good shots and in doing so, shaking men loose underneath for layups. The passing was crisp and accurate and the outside shooting was excellent. This is illustrated by the fact that Bucknell hit for 32 of 74 shots or 43 percent. Gettysburg was successful on 26 of 64 shots or 40 percent. Bucknell opened its gap to 63-50 with only five minutes left in the game. The Bisons were clearly superior in all phases of the game and the Bullets, at the 16 minute mark, resorted to an all-court press. Corrigan with two push shots and Dick Kniffen with a jump shot closed the scoring for Bucknell as the game ended with Bucknell in front by an 18 point margin, 79-61.

Fine Team Effort

This was a fine team effort by the Bisons. Even with its most potent scorer lost because of fouls, the rest of the squad more than made up for his loss. Danzig, with 20 points and 17 rebounds played a game that made people wonder if this was the same man that had played for the Bisons against Cornell the week before. Corrigan, inserted in the latter part of the second quarter scored 18 points and helped with the regounding too. Joe Baccelli scored 12, Strizzi 10 and Tannenbaum 11 in one-half of the game. For Gettysburg Walsack with 16 points and Traymore with 14 led the scorers. Wurfel rebounded well for the Bullets as he grabbed 13 loose balls and also scored 10 points.

HOFSTRA TOURNAMENT

Tickets for the December 27 game between Bucknell and Wagner at 2:00 will be sold Friday evening during the half of the Varsity-Colgate game. An announcement of this sale will be made during the first part of the game.

I-M Managers, Attention!

Intramural basketball entries must be in to Bus Blum before Christmas vacation.

BABY BISONS DROP G-BURG FROSH, 86-68

by Bill Scott

The Frosh from Gettysburg College proved no problem for the Baby Bisons last Saturday night as the Orange and Blue Freshman team rolled to an impressive 86-68 victory in Bucknell's Davis Gym. The win evened the Bucknell team's record at one win and one loss for the season.

Bisons Open Fast

Bucknell was able to show surprising strength in the early minutes of this game in the place where they needed it against Cornell, under the boards. The taller Bullets were not able to control the rebounds in the manner in which their height should have allowed them to. As a result of the good rebounding and some fine shooting by Pete Sylvester, Bob Horn, and Pete Matz, Bucknell was able to build a fast lead of ten points within the opening eight minutes. Matz, a fine looking prospect with a variety of shots, sparked the team as he threw in several shots from the outside. Gettysburg was relying on its center, Kaye, to stay within striking distance. Tommy Thompson of Bucknell also played a big role in the Baby Bison's early lead as he set up plays with regularity and sored with several one-handed push shots. At the conclusion of the first half the Bisons had built up a 42-28 lead.

The second half found little change in the plans of either team. Bucknell controlled both the offensive and defensive backboards, played well defensively and scored pretty much at will. Both Matz and Horn stepped up their scoring pace as the Bisons moved towards the 100 point total. Davis and Mueller helped Kaye with the Bullet scoring but Gettysburg was not able to maintain the Bisons' pace. With the end of the game nearing, Bucknell was not within the reach of the 100 point mark so Coach Bill Lane made use of the opportunity to get his second stringers into the game.

Matz Gets 26 Points

Top scorers for the game were Kaye of Gettysburg with 23 and Matz of Bucknell with 26 points. Horn had 21, Thompson 15, and Sylvester had 12 points. For the Bullets, Davis had 18 and Mueller had 10 to back up Kaye.

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—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

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Along the Bison Trail

by Stan Jackson, Sports Editor

I'm sure that all of you who saw the Gettysburg basketball game last Saturday night will agree with me that we most certainly have the makings of a winning ball club for this season. If it does end up on the long side in the win column, such a record will mark the end of a 10-year famine in BU basketball history. Not since the 1946-47 team won eleven of its 19 encounters has a varsity squad been able to reach the .500 mark. The closest that any club has come since that time was when last year's hoopsters turned in a 10-14 log.

Again, your support helped a great deal on Saturday night and it was a most gratifying response which was appreciated by both the team and yours truly. It was really great to hear the people in the stands making a little noise for a change, and also to know that the cheering was not forced but simply a natural reaction to what was going on. For the first time in a long time the cheerleaders had the support of the students, and all-in-all, the participation by the rooters made this look and sound like a "real" basketball game. Here's one vote in favor of having more of the same for the remainder of the home contests this year!

The big test for the Kribbsmen is going to come this Friday night when they tangle with the Colgate Red Raiders here. A win by the Bisons in this contest might give them the needed spark prior to their entrance in the Hofstra Tournament during the Christmas holidays. The club opens up with Wagner on the 27th, so plan to be there!!

The athletic scene at Bucknell for the next few months will be brought to you with the start of the next issue by Bill Scott, who will take over at that time. Bill has written sports for the **Bucknellian** for the past two years, and during this time, his work has been of a high caliber. I'm confident that he will continue the same excellent work as the "mastermind" of these two pages and that the readers will get an excellent coverage on the athletic scene at Old BU. Lots of luck to you, Willard!!

As a way of final departure, I'm not going to make it a habit of bestowing any "gifts" upon the various coaches of the athletic teams, although this might not be a bad idea for a Christmas present. Instead, I'm simply going to express my best wishes to all those coaches and their charges in hopes that bigger and better things will be in store for Bucknell athletics for the remainder of this year and for the years to come. I also want to thank all the writers, my assistant, and all the coaches for their help. A special note of thanks to Harry Hulmes for his help and to Bill, Frank, and Brown for their "great self-control and perseverance" for the past 17 issues

PLUMBING AND HEATING TRADE B.O.D. MARK B.O.D. DAUBERT LEWISBURG, PENNA.

'As I Like It' . . .

by Myrna Hage

Below, barely spooning the water with canoe paddles, young people laugh by; at the curve in the river the steepled-church stands very still as the sun sets at its front door; there is the hush of expectation and the smells, the textures, the colors of well-established beauty all about.

I had walked through the used-park with an Indian Professor, a Dutch poet, a Jesuit Priest, and a Belgium director. Children with their dogs and parents were having their after-tea romp (English children do not eat heavy meals in the evening, and we are in England, Stratford-Upon-Avon to be more exacting) and the pampered river-swans were gliding unconcernedly across the paths of rowboating-sweethearts. The Rip-Van-Winkled-winter town of Stratford was enjoying an after-dinner snooze in the midst of its besieged summer season and though not permanent residents, the five of us had been in the smilingly-silent city long enough to have shed the classification of 'TOURIST.' It was good to walk past the statue of the-reason-for-the-existence-of-Stratford and his four friends and not see a giddy woman chucking sobed Hamlet under his chin or a card-of-a-schoolboy intercepting the dagger of Lady Macbeth. It was good not to see a middled-aged couple smilingly posed among the roses of the Theatre Gardens. And though there was much in the world which seemed to need to be said, we walked along in communicative silence.

Our fifty-eight cent standing-room-seats afforded us an excellent view of the stage from the back of the stalls ('stalls' in England are equivalent to our 'orchestra' seats.) Munir Ahmad and Eric held our railing-space while we mingled with students, momentarily-unused actors, and the celebrities of the evening. We were at the theatre almost every evening which put us in the advantageous position of feeling we could observe the audience rather than the self-conscious feeling that we were the 'Observed.' When the warning signal indicated the beginning of the show there was none of the last-sentence chatter, last-cigarette smoke, last shuffling around of papers, programs, or seats—everyone awaited, and the lights went down and the magic came up.

Tonight's performance was **Hamlet,** The Memorial Theatre Season covered five plays each year. This year's program: **Hamlet. Love's Labour's Lost. Othello. Merchant of Venice,** and **Measure For Measure** was an excitingly-representative selection. The scheduling of these plays was such that each play ran two performances at a time. The man actor who portrayed Iago also played Shylock in **The Merchant of Venice** and Angelo in **Measure For Measure.** The woman who portrayed Desdomona was also Portia and Isabella. But tonight was Hamlet.

The curtain had been open and as a spotlight from the fly space grew in intensity and extent we could distinguish the deceptively simple setting for this deceptively complex play. The theatre stage is a three-piece construction; each piece uniform in size and the size of the entire seen-stage. While one section is seen the other two are hidden; one flat in the right stage wings, the other run up wall-tracks off left stage. But tonight only the center section was used and upon this was a large pentagon-shaped dias. Up left stage was a dark heavily-hanging curtain, leading off up right stage was a wide and very usable ramp and both in front and in back of the dias were lowered sections out of which came the Ghost of Hamlet's father and into which Hamlet went followed by Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, on their departure from Denmark. Down stage and left of center was a trap door, six feet by

(Continued on page 7.)

GUS AND LULU

by Nan and Toni

Good heavens y awl
life is full of surprises
for weeks now i ve been thinking
this was some swank hotel
being the observatn type i
finally realized the clientele
were all of the female sex
i am in mary graydon hall
zmerican u
better known as the junior
united natiens
no chance of eavesdropping
in the cafeteria because
conversations are carried on
in all different languages
i have run into one unique
group composed of red-blooded
english-speaking clean-cut
college type individuals
unit one of the washington
semester program
(for further information about
the washington semester ask
dr c h jones plug)
i thought my life was
complicated before i met this
group now my
life is full of complexities
the d c transit company is
a contributing factor to the
complexity of existence
these poor kids can t merely
roll out of bed
and drag themselves up the hill
to class
they must instead arise two and
a half hours before class
find the location of the class
examine the transit map to
figure out which and how many
busses and trolleys might take
them to their destination
and armed with
bus tokens
compass
transfers and a stout heart
they are finally sufficiently
prepared to go to class
social pressure in washington
demands that one read the
newspaper on the bus in the morning
however you can always recognize
the newcomers to the city
because they read their transfers
the abstract wording on a transfer
is designed to confuse
and upset the novice
it says
transfer issued for one continuous
ride requiring the use of
different lines
if presented at intersection
divergence
turnback
or walking transfer point
between the lines involved
(at specified points in maryland)
on the day issued
and within the indicated
time limit transfer not good
for stopover or return trip
on the same or other line
upon arriving at class
dazed and befuddled by the
insufferably arduous journey
the students are then subjected
to such incomprehensible phrases as
administrative inefficiency
subsystems and whirlpools
no intellectual curiosity
passion for anonymity
vertical and horizontal co-or-dination
congressional-executive liason
instead of sinking in
ignominious defeat
the washington semester students
take off for great falls
(american university s answer
to halfway)
life is a banquet and
they re not starving to death

gus

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Unique Christmas, Varied Experiences Highlight Philippines

by Alvina Lavery

A hearty greeting of welcome, a firm handshake and a broad, black smile perhaps total the most real symbol of power man can know, a symbol of brotherhood.

Just a year ago I celebrated Christmas in the nearly traditional manner, that is we decorated bamboo branches or potted poinsettias in place of the evergreen tree, and we all took a cooling moonlight swim after an evening of caroling. I did my shopping among the palms, for I had a friend carve coconut caricatures for Jeanne and Fred, and we made small table trees from the coconut blossom. But I would like to share with you a glimpse of our vacation trip after Christmas.

I was very fortunate to be invited as a member of the medical deputation team to work for three days amongst the Bilaan people at Lun. For the past several years Silliman University has sponsored a team of doctors, student nurses, faculty members and chosen student leaders to visit the primitive peoples in the mountains of the large southern island, Mindinao.

After spending five days at a student conference in the lovely chocolate drop hills of Bohol Island, I returned to the coastal port to board the ship which would stay at Dumaguete to pick up the team members and our many cartons of gifts and supplies. Due to very honest circumstances the little ship pulled away from the dock just out of reach, leaving me stranded behind. I made many quick acquaintances and soon found myself on a first class

(Continued on page 7.)

CA ORPHANAGE COMMITTEE SEEKS AID FOR CHILDREN NEEDING LOVE, ATTENTION

by Marty Taylor

No doubt we will all agree that at this time of year more than any other, we are drawn closer to our families by the warmth, security, and love that is provided by our families. It is certain that we all look forward to going home and being with our dear ones as the festive holiday draws near.

In thinking of the joy that is brought to us by our families at Christmas, perhaps we forget about all those who are less fortunate than ourselves and have no such place to spend the holidays; some who have perhaps never known the joy that accompanies a home and family.

We don't have to look far before we find persons, in all age ranges, who fall into such a grouping. One such group is the orphanage in Sunbury which attempts to provide a substitute home for the forty-nine children from three to seventeen years of age who are at present living there.

It is only through the help of others that these children can receive any of the benefits of guidance, the knowledge that somebody care for "me", and a brighter outlook on life, which has started in so unappealing a way for these youngsters.

Students Help Orphans

The "others" who can give of themselves toward the guidance of these children is you. Not only do the children benefit from your time and effort but the satisfaction which you receive is a reward which pays you back many times over for anything you might be doing. On campus there are interested groups, who, as a part of the Christian Association, find such returns in going to the orphanage as often as they can to play with the children and to help them with their studies. It is hard to have the incentive to do well unless you know that there are those who care that you do well, as these Bucknellians do. There can never be enough who are willing and eager to help these youngsters to develop normally, mentally, and physically; and so the group invites any interested students to join in this effort.

Head For Male Help

As the girls already know and have known for some time now, the male appeal has no equal. But this is not a feeling shared by the girls alone, for the children sense the strength and ability of a man and many times are drawn to him even more readily than to a girl. The things that men can do for these boys and girls can not be emphasized enough. Right now there aren't enough boys who are willing to spend two hours a week at the orphanage being with the children and guiding them along the right path. It is especially true that the boys at the orphanage respond much more readily to the example set by an older boy than they would to an older girl.

One of the best Christmas presents you could give yourself this year is the satisfaction that will be your reward after seeing, helping, and encouraging these orphans. Let's get out and try to bring into their lives a part of the sincerity, warmth, security, and love which we, ourselves, have been so fortunate to have received from our own families.

HILLTOP

This week Hilltop is proud to bring back another film classic, Shakespeare's immortal **Hamlet.** J. A. Rank's production of the tragedy of a man of thought who fails as a man of action stars Lawrence Olivier, who is undoubtedly one of the greatest actors to ever play the part. His magnificent portrayal has made him **"Hamlet"** to thousands of people who will never forget him in some of the famous soliloquys and scenes with Ophelia, played by Jean Simmons. The film has won five academy awards.

Due to its length (2½ hours) there will be a matinee showing in the afternoon and just one showing at night. See the university calendar for exact times, and try to fit one showing into your schedule.

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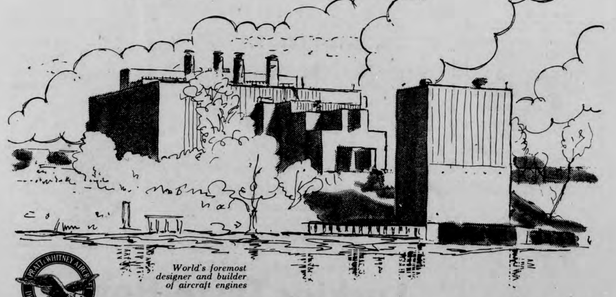
Engineers and scientists at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft developed the piston engines that wrote aviation history for three decades. Then came the jet age, and again it was the P & W A team that came up with the mighty J-57, most powerful production aircraft engine in the world today. Behind such accomplishments, of course, stand many development tools...tools like the house that jet engines built: the Andrew Willgoos Laboratory.
Located on the eastern bank of the Connecticut River in East Hartford, this windowless, thick concrete-walled laboratory has been growing almost continuously since its initial "completion" in 1950. As more powerful, far more advanced turbojet engines are conceived, the means for testing them in development stages must itself undergo carefully calculated alteration. Hence, authorship of today's specifications for Willgoos Laboratory properly belongs to the experimental engines it is testing today. Similarly, tomorrow's proportions, capacities and equipment will depend upon the requirements of tomorrow's power plants.
Behind the ponderous walls of this multi-million-dollar structure lies the wherewithal to simulate many of the rigorous flight conditions to be encountered by military and commercial aircraft. The range of these conditions must vary from ambient pressures and temperatures in a static condition at sea level all the way to the pressures, temperatures and high speeds involved in high-altitude flight.
This, then, is the house that jet engines built; at the same time, it is the house that tomorrow's engines will change and re-build.

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. . . Philippines

(Continued from page 6.)

deck hitch-hiking to Zamboanga City to catch up with my little ship and my companions.

We arrived at Lun two days later where Lorenza Genativa came out to meet our ship with three outrigger canoes. After setting up our medical clinic in a small shack, the two doctors examined nearly 130 patients that first afternoon. The curious, red-mouthed people streamed out of the mountain trails to seek medical cures for their frightfully diseased bodies. I say red-mouthed for the one luxury the women had was speared lipstick; they all chewed bettle nut which makes a red juice and black teeth. The small children had worms and great raw infected sores; the older ones had pneumonia, malaria, or T. B. The staff performed one minor operation and treated a dying man for a double attack of malaria and pneumonia.

This sort of medical generosity involves some interesting kickbacks. They all wanted the needle for a cure, for they believe that if a medicine hurts them it will cure them. Certainly their diseases could not be overcome through only three days of treatment. This caused a loss of faith in the healing power of modern medicines. These people live on a very dependent communal level; thus, if a bag of pink pills given to a young girl for a hideously infected eye tasted good, she passed the rest out to all her friends.

Although our purpose was mainly to bring medical air to those colorful friends, we also held classes in agriculture, elementary laws, and Bible. We played games with the children; we took many recordings of their folk songs, and showed them moving pictures and slides each night. Our host Rev. Genotiva, a Silliman alumnus, was pre-occupied most of the time acting as arbitrator in a heated dispute between two Bilaan families. It seemed a young lad of 17 had quite unconsciously flung his arm in his sleep to hit the foot of a 14 year old girl sleeping nearby on the crowded floor of a small hut. This was cause enough for the girl's mother to insist on the boy marrying her daughter to mend the insult.

During our short visit we partook in a postponement celebration of a moslem wedding and helped our doctor adopt a small lad to take home to Silliman and educate. It

(Continued on Page 8.)

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Anne Carothers & Sue Wellar

OUT TO DINNER:

Delta Upsilon — Mr. and Mrs. L. Zeibler, Lafayette; Mrs. Scott, John Nordlinger, Jody Bream, Barbara Pausser, By Dennenburg, Judy Plattman, Carol Faust, Carol Erickson, Ellie Body, Janet Hubbard, Mr. Hubbard, Barbara Rennel, Loie Lenhard, Sally Stauffer, Jane Elam, Mr. and Mrs. Sahlo, Barbara Dickey, and Allison Glatzer.

Kappa Sigma—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, Gay Outerson, Dot Moser, Sue Bellman, Phyllis Liuzzi, Betty Hull, Nan Christion, Ann Benjamin, Barbara Briggs, Marjory Duld, Penn State; Carol Keator, Linda Rice.

Kappa Delta Rho—Mary Lou McConnell and Nancy Bryan.

Phi Gamma Delta — Gail Hermsdorf.

Phi Kappa Psi—Tri-Delts and Rev. and Mrs. Ake.

Phi Lambda Theta — Pat Head, Barbara Fitz, Alice Brewen, Audrey Lloyd, and Margo Berghols.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Sally Anderson, Mary Joyce Woodward, Kari Hanto, Barbara Boger.

Sigma Alpha Mu—Dean and Mrs. Hartzell, Betsy Darrach, Anne Campbell, Jeanne Anderson, Jeanne Ferris, Pat Hall, Alice Frost, Nancy Bunker, Anita Holland-Moritz, Joy Stichweh, Peggy DeVol, Carol Sturm and Nancy Garrenger.

Sigma Chi—Nancy Bellmeyer, Ann Cogdill, Dr. and Mrs. Pangburn, Jay, Earl, Roy, and Mrs. Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan, Nancy Bothwell, Joyce Bosted, Carol Metcalf.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Judy Geiwitz, Evelyn Grimm, Pat Stemer, Penn State; Ron Rossien, R. P. I.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Peg Taylor, Francie Beighley, Elaine Droz, Myrna Hage, George Jacoby, Jean Jacoby, Betty Skow, '65, Sandra Kast, Char Gentry, Joyce Laramy, Cindy McGaughey, '56.

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

Phi Lambda Theta— Lew Ripley, Chare Chutharatanakul, Pete Dahankar, Khun Kung, and Murry Perkins.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Bob Perry and Suh Yong Lee.

BEST WISHES TO:

Dale Collins and Bob Appleman, ADP; and Barb Pausser and Paul Schneider, DU.

—READ The Bucknellian.—

Campus Inquiry By Jean Nardi

Students Evaluate Dean's Form Letter; Administration Policy Causes Dissension

There has been much dissension recently, concerning the form letter sent to parents of students who have below-average grades at the middle of the semester. This letter is sent to the parents of students who have at least one failing grade, or two D's, or incomplete grades in any of their courses.

The letter states, rather forcefully, that the student is doing unsatisfactory work and is in danger of "flunking out."

Several Bucknellians were asked the question, **"Do you think that the administration should change its policy regarding the form letter sent to parents of students receiving 'mid-semester' grades?"**

Evelyn Grimm, '57:

I definitely believe that Bucknell should change its policy regarding these form letters. As mature college students, we should accept the grades ourselves and make it our own responsibility to improve our work in these borderline courses. Why burden our parents with additional worries, when these worries are often ill-founded?

The mid-semester grade is a very inadequate representation of a student's work in a course. Usually these grades are formed on the basis of one test, in a course which may give two to four additional tests plus a term paper. It is not at all unusual for a student to begin with low grades in a course and then to improve.

Furthermore, I think that a form letter, as such, is a poor form of correspondence. It is impersonal and often just as ineffective.

Ellen Mahle, '58:

I believe that essentially it is a good policy that parents are informed of the student's mid-semester marks. When one half of the semester is completed, a student's mark in a course is quite representative of the final mark he will achieve. In some cases it is not, but I believe these to be the exceptions.

True, a form letter may be somewhat misleading since every case is different, but the administration certainly cannot write a separate letter explaining each specific situation. Perhaps the form letter could be made less forceful, but not too mild, since it would then lose its effectiveness. The point of the letter is really to get the parents and students worried enough to encourage the student to bring his mark up during the second half of the semester.

Sending home the four weeks' marks of freshmen is another story. Certainly the mark on one test, taken during the first four weeks of school by a frightened freshman is not at all indicative of how the freshman will do when he becomes better adjusted to college.

Jim Mueller '58:

I think the school's "mid-semester report" policy is typical of the inefficiency of the school administration. As Forrest Long pointed out in his letter to the editor, **(Bucknellian,** December 6), the mid-semester grades recorded in the form sent to parents are, in only a few cases, those of students placed on probation or dropped from the university. It only leads to much anxiety and dismay on the

(Continued on Page 8)

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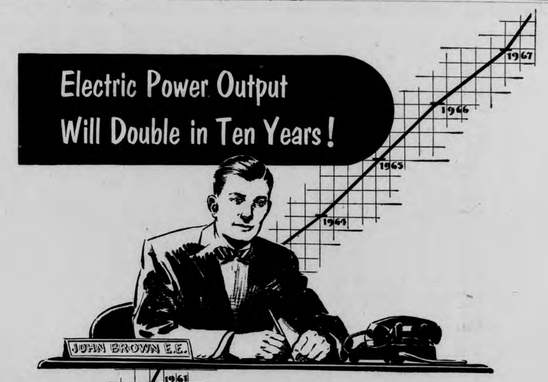

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Pennsylvania Electric Association
24 INDEPENDENT COMPANIES PROVIDING POWER FOR PENNSYLVANIA'S PROGRESS

Gyrating Elvis Stars In Movie, 'Love Me Tender'

by Lee Wentzel

"Love Me Tender," a Twentieth Century Fox Cinemascope production, co-starring Richard Egan and Debra Paget and introducing Elvis Presley, the singing sensation of the country today (an overstatement if I ever wrote one), in his first screen role attempt, had its local premier on Wednesday at the Campus Theater. In the picture, which has been eagerly awaited by the millions of drape-loving Presley teenage fans throughout the country, the young guitar-strumming singer plays a dramatic role, although it calls for his singing four overly-acted songs in the course of the story.

In "Love Me Tender", which deals with the escapades of four brothers during the last days of the Civil War, Egan plays the role of St. Vance Reno, the oldest brother and leader of a Confederate cavalry troop. "Sideburns" has the part of the kid brother, Clint, whose age forces him to remain at home on the farm. A highly dramatic conflict between the two brothers develops when Vance learns that Clint, upon getting a false report of his brother's death, had married his girl while he was away. Debra Paget has the role of Cathy, whose love is sought by the brothers.

One of the highlights of this production is a picnic scene in which young Presley entertains by playing his guitar and singing with that ever so masculine voice!! His numbers in this and other scenes in the picture include the title song, "Love Me Tender," "Poor Boy," "We're Gonna Move," and "Let Me".

. . . Shakespeare

(Continued from page 6)

three feet, indiscernable until the gravedigger walked on whistling, unfastened the hinges, lifted it off and jumped into the 'grave' and started digging.

On this acting srea was created a new, alive, and awesome production of Shakespeare's **Hamlet.** On Fortinbras' entrance after the death of Hamlet, and with his line "bear him away", one of the most memorable bits of stage business I have ever experienced, was executed. Fortinbras' soldiers lifted the 'noble' Hamlet to their shoulders, (Hamlet's head towards the audience) and hardly discernable, the drums started a deep roll. Appearing for the first time, the start of a ramp was then seen at the back of the stage, seemingly leading through the theatre. The soldiers began to 'bear him away' and the lights dimmed. The exit walk was long and, the theatre held its breath. All light was reduced till there was but a glow on the face of Hamlet as he was carried higher and higher and then there was darkness.

After the orchestra played, "God Save The King", we walked out of the theatre and stood for some moments by the Avon River. We each had our private thoughts to bathe in before we plunged back out into the reality of the evening experience over glasses of good ale at **The Dirty Duck,** a student-actor 'pub.'

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE GIFT HORSE

The college life is a busy one, especially at this time of year. What with going to classes and studying for exams and pursuing a full social schedule and constructing rope ladders to foil dormitory curfews, the average undergrad is so pressed for time that he cannot do justice to his Christmas shopping.

Therefore, to aid you in your Christmas shopping, I have gone into the market place and selected for you a list of gifts, notable for their originality.

Perhaps the most original gift of all this year is a carton of Philip Morris Cigarettes. "Original?" you exclaim, your bushy young eyebrows rising. "Why, we have been giving cartons of Philip Morris for years!"

True, I reply, but each time you give Philip Morris, it is a new treat, a fresh delight, a pristine pleasure. Each carton, each pack, each cigarette, each puff, is just as good as the first one you ever tried.

Another gift destined for certain popularity this year is a gift certificate from the American Dental Association. This certificate, good at any dentist's office in America, is accompanied by a handsome gift card upon which is engraved this lovely poem:

Merry Christmas, little pal,
Do you need some root canal?
Prophylaxis? Porcelain caps?
Bridgework to close up them gaps?
Shiny braces that will straighten?
Inlays? Fillings? Upper platen?
Merry Christmas to your teeth,
And the rosy gums beneath.

Another gift that is always welcome is a book, especially to people who read. This Christmas the selection of books is particularly attractive. For lovers of anthologies, there is William Makepeace Sherpa's *A Treasury of the World's Great Treasuries.* For those who fancy inspiring success stories, there is the stirring autobiography of William Makepeace Pemmican entitled *How I Got a Forty Pound Monkey Off My Back and Started the Duluth Zoo.* For devotees of skin-diving, there is *I Married a Snorkel* by Lydia Makepeace Watershed. For calorie counters and waistline watchers, there is Harry Makepeace Wildfoster's *Eat and Grow Fat.*

My own favorite book this season is a pulse-pounding historical novel from that famous author of pulse-pounding historical novels, Daphne Makepeace Sigafoos. This one is called *Egad and Zounds,* and it tells the poignant romance of two young lovers, Egad and Zounds, who, alas, can never be married, for fiery Egad is but a gypsy lass, while tempestuous Zounds is a Kappa Sigma. They later become Ludwig of Bavaria.

My final gift suggestion is one that a great many people have been fervently wishing for since last year. Do you remember the introduction last Christmas of tiny personal portable radios that plugged into your ear? Well, this year, you will be delighted to know, you can buy an ingenious pick to get them out.

©Max Shulman, 1956

Old Max said it, but it bears repeating: A carton of Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column, is a Christmas gift that's bound to please everyone!

. . . Campbell

(Continued from Page 1)

nations where they once had strong footholds, a dynamic Soviet policy towards the area, the existence of strong anti-Soviet elements in countries on the fringe of the Middle East, the rise of Arab nationalism in virulent form, and the existence of an almost insoluble conflict between Egypt and Israel."

U. S. Policy Objectives

American policy has been based on three main objectives: an attempt to prevent the extension of Russian strength and power in the area; an effort to strengthen these countries so they would want to defend their independence; and an attempt to preserve for ourselves and our allies access to certain important natural resources in the area.

Dr. Campbell said that the U. S. had failed to create a real basis for an effective defense organization in the Middle East and pointed out that although we provided economic aid we failed to obtain any important political results.

"Arab nationalism made it impossible for us to carry on an effective relationship with the British," he declared, and cited Nasser's appeals to extremist elements as one of the stumbling blocks to unity among the Western powers.

"The Suez crisis presented to this country a choice between principle and unity with our allies", he continued. "By choosing principle, we have made a very effective appeal to the many uncommitted countries."

"Peoples everywhere are now calling upon the U. S. to assume a bold policy in the Middle East and to take a strong line which in turn will require new approaches in the international field."

Positive Approach To Solution

Dr. Campbell then cited some of the positive actions which we might take in seeking a solution to Middle East problems. These would include maintaining U. N. forces in the area until the canal is open to international trade, creation of an international zone in the area, persuading the Arabs that they must accept Israel as a state, a firmly declared intention to keep Soviet forces uot of the area, and full support to those countries in the Middle East which have supported our stand.

Dr. Campbell also urged fuller use of economic aid to help settle political problems in the countries in this area if we are to block the spread of Soviet power there.

. . . Philippines

(Continued from page 7.)

was truly exciting to realize the dynamic power of Christian brotherhood when we repeatedly shook hands with our new friends.

The team headed homeward on Friday. Fred, Ryle and myself stayed behind to travel 22 kilometers by horseback with the Genotivas up a river bed trail to visit in the homes of our Bilaan friends. Our particular invitation was to help the people of Ole Soyon village in their dedication service of a lovely yellow bamboo church they had built themselves. These friends were such beautifully awkward hosts, so eager to make us white visitors at home. I had to put on my Sunday smile after spending six hours on horseback in the rain, sleeping on a bamboo floor in wet sheets, and eating roast wild pig and corn coffee.

After much rehearsal and prompting, the dedication service progressed successively; the mothers quietly nursed their babies on one side of the room while the men chewed and spat their beetle nut on the other side. Rev. Genotiva then proceeded to marry four young barefoot couples who were most embarrassed at the invitation to hold hands as a symbol of wedlock. The ensuing wedding feast would involve another long story. The atmosphere was buzzing when suddenly the robust girls and young men broke into gay singing and a curious routine of little jumpy dance steps. I was overwhelmed by the shower of gifts that came from many shy girls, the careful washing of my tired dirty hands and feet, and the countless Christian handshakes.

The ride down the mountain to the shore was no softer on my imagination, but my heart was filled with the warmth of love and happiness that I can only describe in the memory of that vivid sunset closing over Saragani Bay.

. . . Letters To Ed.

(Continued from page 2)

call others hypocrites?—aren't we in doing this assuming a personal perfection and purity which gives us the criterion upon which we criticize others? Is this really reasonable or intelligent? The church ideally seeks to remind people of their insufficiency and inadequacy. Admittedly, there are miserable failures in the church to make people realize this, but at times there are sincere people who really make an attempt to live creatively in terms of the recognition of their own failings and this is what makes the church (and I might add the CA) a worthwhile institution and leads me in spite of the apparent emptiness which it holds for some to continue to associate myself with it.

As I reread what I have written I find many points at which I could probably predict your questions and challenges, and which I would really like to clarify, but as others who have previously replied to you have said, this is something which cannot be adequately covered in any letter which may be written in a newspaper, but which must be worked out, discussed and modified daily in terms of concrete personal experience rather than in the generalization of this medium.

Sincerely,
Marilynn Holland

Mortar Board Thanks . . .

Dear Bucknellians:

Hats off to you for the wonderful enthusiasm and support you gave to the Ugly Man contest last week!! Thanks to you the drive was an overwhelming success. You will be interested to know that $200 worth of "votes" will be going to Hungarian relief, and $133.11 will remain in Mortar Board's Student Aid Fund which is administered by the Dean of Women's Office to deserving and needy Bucknell students. Many thanks again.

Sincerely,
The members of Mortar Board

Dean In Reply . . .

Dear Editor:

There have been a number of comments this past week about the method of reporting mid-semester grades. Let me say frankly that I think these comments have merit and that they are very much appreciated. This fall we have taken under consideration the whole question of reporting grades to students and parents and with the help of freshmen counselors and the personnel Deans several changes were made in the letters sent to freshmen at the end of the first four weeks. Changes were also contemplated in the form of reporting the mid-semesters, but the press of work in this office was such that no change was made in the customary form this time. Changes will be made in the system of reporting grades in the middle of the second semester.

I am sure the upper-classmen realize that mid-semester grades never become a permanent part of a student's college record.

As a parent of a freshman in college I think I can understand a student's optimism with regard to his achievement in his college work. It is not easy to be completely objective in this matter. Morale often takes wide swings. If the University does not, however report periodically to parents, it is likely to receive from them some such statement as, "If you had only told us earlier, we might have been able to do something ourselves, or we might have asked you to authorize tutoring, etc." Parents want to know how things are going, and the reporting of grades is one way of letting them know. We shall try to see that this is done with the least pain possible.

Any suggestions which the students may care to make will be welcomed in this office.

Dean Karl D. Hartzell

. . . Campus Inquiry

(Continued from page 7)

part of many parents who have far more important things to worry about than these misleading letters.

It seems to me that most of the students in this school are, or will soon become, mature adults. The progressive policies of the administration, of which this form letter is only one example, show that the administration has not recognized this fact. In reality, it is doing what any competent high school would do with its students—scaring the parents so that they will get their little boys and girls to settle down over their books. The only reason I could conceive of such a policy is that so many students are flunking out that the administration must use every device in its power to keep them here, even if it means creating undue anxiety or increased tensions for the students and their parents.

Dolly Poe, '59:

I thing that the university should send such a letter to the parents of students who have D's and/or F's and whose over-all average at mid-semester is less than 0.9, to choose an arbitrary figure. The parents of students who have low marks in one or two courses and average or better grades in the others should not be worried unnecessarily. The form letter policy should be reviewed by the administration, and if these letters are deemed absolutely necessary, they should definitely be modified, except in extreme cases.

. . . Kluckhohn

(Continued from page 3)

ular structure of matter as composed of elementary particles.

The high predictability achieved in the anthropological study of language was stated by Kluckhohn to be a dramatic answer to those people who have readily acknowledged the fixed motions of the planets but have been unwilling to view human behavior as determined by anything but the dictates of each individual's 'free-will'.

In the evening lecture to a general audience, Professor Kluckhohn considered both the theoretical and practical applications of anthropology. He discussed the relations between the concepts of 'culture' and 'personality', and gave a descriptive account of the several branches of his field. He ended his address with an analysis of various similarities and differences between the cultures of Soviet Russia and the United States, stressing the possible role of the similarities in perpetuating disagreement between the two nations.

All-College Journal Announces Deadline

Literary Editor Ray Donnell today announced that all essays, fiction, and poetry to be considered for publication in the next issue of **The FORUM**, America's only intercollegiate journal, should be submitted by Christmas vacation to **The FORUM**, 240 Elm Street, Oberlin, Ohio.

Now in its third year of publication, **The FORUM** provides a serious vehicle by which students around the nation can exchange views and stimulate thought. **The FORUM** encourages considered opinion from all quarters and publishes the best essays contributed on current affairs, the arts, philosophy, and campus trends or activities of special interest. It holds no editorial position, and each contributor speaks for himself.

The FORUM is edited by an independent group of students at Oberlin College and plans to publish three times during the school year, the first issue to appear at the end of this semester. Contributions are encouraged from students and faculty alike.

P.A.T. INITIATES FIVE

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary fraternity, held a dinner at the Lewisburg Inn on Monday, December 3, at which the newly initiated members read their history papers.

The new members are Gladys Freund, Martha Green, Patricia Ward, Wiesje Zonruiter, and Shian Niu.

SIX TO PARTICIPATE IN SPEECH PROGRAM

The department of speech announces a Speech Forum to take place one week after Christmas vacation. One student from each public speaking class—the one considered the best speaker by his or her classmates—will speak; discussion from the audience will follow.

The topic "The Excellence or Mediocrity" will be discussed by Jim Brown, Al Jackson, Suzie Haller, Susie Magee, John Miller, and Callie Meyer, representatives from the six different class sections.

All students of English 131 sections will attend the forum, as well as anyone else on campus who is interested

. . . Panhell Project

(Continued from Page 1.)

2. It must be placed in a box

3. It must be labeled as to the name of the group to be eligible for recognition.

4. Jewelry may be gathered from any source.

Any group which is anxious to donate is eligible and encouraged. The deadline for the contest is January 8, 1957.

'Dealers Choice' To Record

"Dealer's Choice," the radio dramatic workshop of Cap and Dagger heard at 7 o'clock, will be off the air until sometime after vacation while WVBU undergoes alterations.

Under the direction of Mr. Weinman, advisor to C&D, four programs have been presented. Next semester Mr. Weinman plans to tape record one show a week. At this time Jo Hopkins, assistant director, will direct the programs.

SPANISH HONORARY HOLDS DEC. MEETING

Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary, held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, December 5, at the residence of Prof. and Mrs. Sprague. Prof. Sprague is the head of the Spanish department and Senorita Gonzales is the advisor to the Spanish honorary.

Donna Davie, the president of Sigma Delta Pi, conducted the meeting which was devoted to a program concerning Christmas customs in foreign countries. The theme of this program was "The Difference Between Christmas Customs in America and Those in Spanish-speaking Countries."

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

THE ARMY TAKES OVER

VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1957. NUMBER 14.

BUDDY MORROW, ORCHESTRA TO FURNISH 'ACCENTED' BEAT FOR ANNUAL MILITARY BALL

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will feature Bucknell's annual Military Ball tomorrow night in Davis Gymnasium. The dance will take place between 9 p. m. and 1 a. m.

During the intermission, ROTC regimental commander, Jim Stewart will crown Judy Moser, Queen of the Military Ball. Prior to the dance, senior ROTC students will attend a banquet at the American Legion. All non ROTC students and faculty members are invited to attend the dance free of charge.

Buddy Morrow was born in New Haven, Connecticut on February 8, 1919. He played professionally at the age of 13 and was featured with the Yale Collegians two years later.

Joined Paul Whiteman

Deciding to continue his musical studies, Morrow accepted a scholarship at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. Following his schooling, the trombonist played with the bands of Artie Shaw, Eddie Duchin, Vincent Lopez, and Paul Whiteman. It was during his eight month tour with Whiteman that Morrow was featured on the Chesterfield Show.

The next step for this talented young man, who had established himself as one of the leading instrumentalists in the nation, was to join Tommy Dorsey's orchestra in a featured role. After touring with Dorsey, Morrow accepted a position on the staff of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Served In Navy

During World War II, Buddy Morrow served a three year hitch in the Navy. Upon discharge he returned to radio work for a short time, and then joined Jimmy Dorsey where he was featured on the trombone.

Singing an RCA Victor recording contract in 1950, Buddy changed his style to a strictly accented dance beat as a background for his trombone. From the change, resulted "Rio Rita," an exciting smash hit. Later in the year, Morrow recorded "Rose, Rose I Love You," which hit the top of best seller lists across the country.

BUDDY MORROW

SCIENCE FOUNDATION GRANTS $50,000 FOR SUMMER INSTITUTE

Bucknell University has received a grant of more than $50,000 from the National Science Foundation to conduct a summer institute for high school science teachers, President Merle M. Odgers announced today.

The institute will give to selected science teaachers an opportunity to improve the quality of their teaching and to learn at first hand of recent research progress in their respective fields, according to Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the Science Foundation.

Bucknell is one of 95 colleges and universities in the United States in which the Foundation will sponsor science institutes during the coming summer, Dr. Waterman pointed out.

Fellowships Awarded

The Science Foundation grant will cover costs of tuition and other fees for between 50 and 60 teachers attending the six-weeks summer institute at Bucknell. Teachers who participate in the program will also receive fellowships of $450 each and in addition will be granted an allowance of $90 for each dependent up to a maximum of four. Travel allowances may also be granted.

Courses to be offered will include chemistry, physics, biology, and mathematics, according to Dr. Lester Kieft, professor of chemistry at Bucknell, who has been named director of the institute which will get under way July 1, when the University's summer term will also start.

High School teachers who want to be admitted to the institute must file their applications by April 1. Inquiries and requests for application blanks should be sent directly to Dr. Kieft at Bucknell. Early application is advised, since enrollment will be limited.

Needy Students Receive Vaccine

A limited supply of Salk vaccine has been made available without cost to the University by the Pennsylvania Department, of Health through Dr. Lewis Williams of Sunbury, Divisional Health Director. This vaccine, purchased by the Federal Government, was given to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to provide free immunization for needy persons. Its use is restricted in that it may be administered only to those who have not reached their twentieth birthday.

The Office of the Dean of Student Affairs announced today that beginning immediately the University Health Service will administer injections of the Salk vaccine, without charge, to students who are receiving scholarships, grants-in-aid, or are employed in the work-aid program. Students who qualify for this free immunization against polio and who wish to avail themselves of it should report to Ziegler Infirmary during regular student office hours. They must be under twenty and present a written request from their parents for this immunization.

Should the available supply of vaccine not be depleted by the students to whom it is now offered by the end of the semester, immunization may be offered early next semester to other students under 20 years of age.

The University Health Service will be glad to cooperate in the administration of the Salk vaccine with the family physician of any Bucknell student.

ATTENTION, SENIORS!

If you have not had your senior picture for the **L'Agenda** done by **Kepler**, and have one to submit, it must be a glossy print 4½x5½. Please give it to Cally Huss, 2nd Hunt, by next Friday, Jan. 18.

Debate Tournament Takes Place At BU

Bucknell's Debating Society will sponsor the third annual "Good Neighbor Tournament" this Saturday. The tournament will be held in the Vaughan Literature Building and will feature teams from Kings College, Wilkes College, Pennsylvania State University, men's and women's teams, Scranton and Bucknell. The event will mark the BU debater's first home appearance of the year.

Four rounds of debating will take place during the day. A single round will be held in the morning, getting under way at 10:30 a. m. and three rounds will be heard in the afternoon, all beginning at 1:15 p. m. Six debates will constitute each round of competition.

Foreign Aid Debated

This year's topic is "The Discontinuance of Economic Aid To All Foreign Countries". The question has proven an opportunity for lively debate. Bucknell's affirmative team is composed of Jim Roman and John Miller. Miller, a novice, competed on a Bucknell team that won three out of four debates at the Temple Novice Tournament. Roman, the junior vice president of the Debating Society, is a three-year veteran who has achieved considerable success in his debates.

Ralph Dillon and Carol Nalbach will make up the BU negative team. The latter is another novice who distinguished herself at the Temple tournament. Dillon, a senior, is in his third year of varsity debate and holds one of Bucknell's finest records.

Wilkes, Penn State and Scranton have had fine teams during the past few years, and will be the most formidable obstacles in Bucknell's bid for the championship. The tournament is directed by Lewis Goodman, president of the Bucknell Debating Society.

Kickoff Rally Nets WUS $484

The kick-off rally of the WUS campaign was held Sunday evening, January 6, in Spotts Auditorium. The rally was attended by over 150 solicitors representing women's and men's colleges, commuters, fraternities and the faculty.

The program was led by Don O'Polka, general chairman of the campaign, who opened the rally with background information on the international functions of WUS. Frank Ahimaz, a student from India, spoke on the accomplishments of WUS in the Near East. The program continued with the showing of slides taken by Bunny Lavery. Among the group were pictures of students in India, Germany, Switzerland, Pakistan and the Philippines. Young Gul Kim of Korea told of his own personal experiences as a student and how WUS can develop world friendship among students.

The program concluded with the donating of the solicitors themselves. Four hundred and eighty-four dollars were collected. A brief skit demonstrating the right and wrong ways to solicit was given by Tina Howe, Norma Fry, Lois Prete and Lois Iffert.

Speech Department To Present Forum

The department of speech will present a Speech Forum in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium on Wednesday evening, January 16 at 7:30 p. m.

Representatives from the six speech class sections will discuss the topic, "The Excellence of Mediocrity." The general theme of each of the student's speeches will be that an individual should assert himself more as an individual and not follow along with the crowd. The following speakers have been chosen by their classmates to tell about the various aspects of this topic: Suzie Haller, religion; Jim Brown, style; Callie Meyer, the arts; Susie Magee, education; John Miller, politics; Al Jackson, athletics. A discussion from the audience will follow.

All students of English 131 sections will attend the forum, as well as anyone else on campus who is interested.

ADMINISTRATORS ATTEND PHILADELPHIA MEETING

Three Bucknell University administrators attended the winter meeting of the Association of American Colleges held this week in Philadelphia.

Present at the sessions in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel were the University's president, Dr. Merle M. Odgers; vice president William H. Coleman; and Dean Karl D. Hartzell.

While in Philadelphia Dr. Odgers also attended a dinner meeting for officers of colleges related to the American Baptist Convention.

Bermuda Vacation

At 7 p. m. Monday, January 14, there will be a meeting of all students interested in going to Bermuda for spring vacation. The meeting will be held in Hunt Rec Room.

NEW STAFF BEGINS BUSY SEMESTER WITH THIS ISSUE

The new editorial staff of the "Bucknellian" includes: seated, l. to r., Mary Lou Yoder, Ancy Harris, Shirley Cook, Steve Neuville; standing, Bill Scott, Bev Franz, and Stan Jackson. Not pictured are Ginny Emmitt and Gwen Howell.

Neuville Assumes Duties Of Editor Of The Bucknellian; Howell And Jackson Designated As New Associate Editors

Steve Neuville is the new Editor-in-chief of the **Bucknellian** and his Associate Editors are Gwen Howell and Stan Jackson. Bill Scott will be the Sports Editor; Shirley Cook, News Editor; and Mary You Yoder, Features Editor.

Other appointments to the staff are Bev Franz, Desk Editor; Ancy Harris, Copy Editor; Pat Burnside, Assistant Copy Editor; Marlau Neavling, Assistant Features Editor; Ginny Emmitt, Assistant News Editor; Don Easterly, Barbara Pausser, Campus Boards; Al Steelmen, Advertising Manager; and Bob Miller, who continues as Business Manager.

Steve Neuville has had a great deal of journalistic experience. He has worked on the **L'Agenda** and **Touche** and was Sports Editor and News Editor of the **Bucknellian.** He was secretary of Phi Lambda Theta and president of the fraternity. He was also a Firesides leader.

Howell and Jackson, Associates

Gwen Howell and Stan Jackson have held positions on the Bucknellian staff before. Gwen has been Copy Editor, Associate Editor and has been on the Campus Boards. She is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism honorary and Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is also head cheerleader.

Stan Jackson has had experience as a sports writer on the staff for two and a half years. Last semester he was Sports Editor. He is also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mary Lou Yoder has had a long career of Bucknellian work and she was Assistant News Editor last semester. She is also a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Shirley Cook was the Copy Editor last semester and she is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary. She is Secretary of Modern Dance Club, Secretary of Pan-Hellenic Council and a member of Cap and Dagger. Shirley is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Bill Scott is the new Sports Editor and has worked on the Bucknellian for three years. Last semester he was Assistant Sports Editor. Bill is Vice President of the Men's Glee Club, a member of the "B" Club, a varsity tennis player and Social Chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Steve and his new staff begin their jobs with this issue.

Judy Moser Chosen Military Ball Queen

Judy Moser has been chosen by Bucknell's ROTC students as the Military Ball Queen of 1957. Judy was picked from eight candidates who represented the four classes.

A sophomore from Ridley Park, Pa., Judy hopes to receive a B. S. in elementary education at Bucknell. This pert brown-eyed brunette has been in the Women's Glee Club for two years.

Last year she was secretary of Larison Hall, a member of the Homecoming Court, and a candidate for the Sig derby.

Again on Homecoming Court

During the past semester, Judy was again a member of the Homecoming Court, a fireside leader, and a participant in the synchronized swimming club. She was pledged to Pi Beta Phi sorority last fall.

The rest of the Homecoming court will consist of: seniors, Gwen Howell and Alice Frost; juniors, Carol Erickson and Peggy Smith; sophomore, Molly Wolford; and freshmen, Jane Elom and Loey Lenhard.

JUDY MOSER

Sixth St. House Tops Dormitories

The Panhellenic project of collecting jewelry for the women at the Laurelton State Village ended at 12:30 p. m. on Tuesday, January 8. This project was held in the form of a contest to see which hall group could contribute the most jewelry- all dorms and houses of the Women's College participated.

The jewelry was weighed and the winners have been declared. Sixth Street House is the winner with eight and one-half pounds, Stephens House placed second with seven pounds, and Spanish House and Third Larison tied for third with six pounds each.

Laurelton is a rehabilitation center for the mentally retarded. The girls wear State-issued clothing, and have very few things of their own. Thus, Panhellenic formed the idea for the jewelry contest.

McDONALD WINS AWARD

Peyton McDonald, campus representative for the American Tobacco Company has received an award in connection with promotional activities on the college campus during October and November.

McDonald won a $20 prize for his merchandising campaign which he did on campus and in the Lewisburg area. Second and third prizes went to the University of Arkansas and the University of Florida.

Alpha Pi Omega To Meet

Alpha Pi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold a meeting in the Botany Building at 7:30 p. m., January 16.

Tau Rho Sigma Holds Banquet

Tau Rho Sigma, the national Radio and TV honorary held their banquet Saturday night at the Hotel Milton. The banquet was conducted by Sam Adams.

Following the banquet the new members were initiated into the honorary. Undergraduates: Robert H. Burnett, Benjamin Hollander, J. Jacob Kessler, Paul Schneider. Graduates: Ira T. Ellis, Lenwood Van Orsdale, and honorary member Trennie E. Eisley.

BUCKNELL SURPRISED AT SUDDEN DEATH OF PROFESSOR RIVOIRE

On January 1, Professor Jean Rivoire died suddenly in his home in College Park. He had returned from a meeting of the Modern Languages Association, and had just finished watching the Rose Bowl game with a number of friends.

Professor Jean Alexis Rivoire was born in July, 1912 at Winnepeg, Manitoba, Canada and was graduated from the University of Manitoba with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1934. He received his collegiate teaching certificate in French and English in 1935 and received his Master of Arts degree from the University of California in 1938. In addition to his collegiate teaching degree, in 1942 he obtained a degree for teaching in secondary schools. He also attended the University of Paris.

Professor Rivoire began his teaching career as a French Master at St. John's College in Winnepeg, Canada, in 1935. He came to Bucknell as an associate professor of French in 1950 and was made a full professor in September, 1956. Previous to his arrival at Bucknell, he taught at the University of Panama from 1945 until 1947 and was French instructor at Stanford University from 1943 until 1944. He was also an assistant French teacher at the University of California at Berkeley from 1940 to 1944.

Surviving Professor Rivoire, are his mother, Mrs. Francisca Rivoire, his wife Helena, a son, Tommy, and a daughter, Lucy.

The students were shocked by the death of Professor Rivoire. Dean Hartzell's statement expresses the sentiments of the student body. He stated, ". . . His death marks a severe loss to Bucknell. This was his seventh year of teaching here. He was universally loved and respected by both colleagues and the students, and he has given unsparingly of his time and energies in service to the University. Words cannot convey the reality of our feelings at this time."

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Miller

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Farewell To Aspirins . . .

With this first issue of the new year, the **Bucknellian** is also celebrating, a bit belatedly, by "ringing out the old, nad ringing in the new." Most of the old staff members' names have remained on the masthead, but have changed positions with their promotions under the new regime.

For several of us, however, this is the bitter end. In retrospect, we find the following events made the headlines in our paper last year.

One of the largest freshman classes in the history of Bucknell, some 625 in number, participated in the orientation program; Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, spoke at the annual convocation exercises; the new recreation center at Cowan was completed; Bucknell finally acquired a swimming pool, with the dedication of the Freas-Rooke Pool at Homecoming; the Bison band paraded in their new semi-western outfits; the RIL Program again featured outstanding men of the ministry; political rallies and dinners climaxed in the landslide re-election of Ike and Dick—the members of the **Bucknellian** staff put out a special election edition, a once-in-a-lifetime experience, staying up until the wee hours of the morning in order to have the final results on President Odgers' breakfast table; Bucknell was the victim of a flash flood, and consequently a drastic water shortage; minstrel shows were the topic of heated discussions; George expounded on religion and Annapolis, creating quite a response through the "letters to the editor" column; SPC made a major decision involving "honorariums" for editors of the major publications; and Bucknellians participated in "Hungarian meals", and gave much clothing for the relief of our unfortunate neighbors.

Therefore, to the new editor and his staff we express our congratulations, best wishes, and donate a supply of aspirins, in order that they may attain success in reporting the news that makes the headlines in 1957!

FIRST SEMESTER — 1956-1957

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	CLASS PERIOD
Thursday, January 24	9:00 A. M.	Military Science
Thursday, January 24	2:00 P. M.	Men's Physical Education
Friday, January 25	9:00 A. M.	MWF 9:00, MTWF 9:00, MWFS 9:00, MF 9:00, MTWTFS 9:00, MW 9:00, MTWT 9:00
Friday, January 25	2:00 P. M.	MWF 1:30, MTWT 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, TTF 1:30, MTWF 1:30, MW 1:30, WTh 1:30, ThWF 1:30, M 1:30, MF 1:30, WF 1:30
Saturday, January 26	9:00 A. M.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, TTF 9:00, TuF 9:00
Saturday, January 26	2:00 P. M.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, TTF 11:00, MTT 11:00, MTTS 11:00, Tu 11:00, Th 11:00
Monday, January 28	9:00 A. M.	MWF 8:00, MWFS 8:00, MW 8:00, MF 8:00, MTWTFS 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTTF 8:00, MTWT 8:00, WF 8:00
Monday, January 28	2:00 P. M.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MF 10:00, MW 10:00, MTWTFS 10:00, MTTF 10:00, MWFS 10:00, MTWT 10:00, WF 10:00
Tuesday, January 29	9:00 A. M.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00, Tu 8:00
Tuesday, January 29	2:00 P. M.	MWF 4:30, TWT 4:30, TT 4:30, TF 4:00, MW 4:30, TWF 4:30, English 101
Wednesday, January 30	9:00 a. M.	MWF 2:30, MTWF 2:30, MW 2:30, WF 2:30, TWTF 2:30, TuF 2:30, MTWTF 2:30
Wednesday, January 30	2:00 P. M.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00, Tu 10:00, Th 10:00
Thursday, January 31	9:00 A. M.	TT 1:30, Tu 1:30, Th 1:30, TTF 1:30
Thursday, January 31	2:00 P. M.	MF 11:00, MThF 11:00, MT 11:00, M 11:00, F 11:00, MTWTFS 11:00, MTTF 11:00, MTh 11:00
Friday, February 1	9:00 A. M.	TT 2:30, Tu 2:30
Friday, February 1	2:00 P. M.	MWF 3:30, MF 3:30, MW 3:30, TT 3:30, TuF 3:30, ThF 3:30, W 3:30, WF 3:30

". . . . in no case may a student be given an examination in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."
Bucknell University Catalog, Page 45.

A NEW TWIST TO BU SOCIAL LIFE

"He says he may be able to get you a date with a boy that imported last week-end who can't get any other dates on campus."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10
7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Social Chairmen ..... Hunt Rec.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 11
9:00 p.m. ROTC Military Ball ..... Davis Gym
Phi Sigma 25th Anniversary Celebration ... Taylor Hall
SATURDAY, JANUARY 12
All Afternoon. Debate Society Good Neighbor Tourney —V. Lit. Aud.
Phi Sigma 25th Anniversary Celebration ... Taylor Hall
Wrestling at Lafayette ..... Away
6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Basketball vs. Lafayette ..... Davis Gym
SUNDAY, JANUARY 13
9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt Rec.
2:30 p.m Panhellenic Rush Teas ..... Hunt
MONDAY, JANUARY 14
8:00 p.m. AAUW Meeting ..... Vis. Aids Aud.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 15
6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Basketball vs. Albright ..... Davis Gym
8:15 p.m. Senior Recital—Richard Berggren ..... Baptist Church and Arna Dershem
Swimming vs. F&M ..... Lancaster, Pa.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. Ronald Wells ..... Davis Unit 2
6:15 p.m. Bucknell Scholars Meeting ..... Men's Dining Hall
7:00 p.m. Psych Club Meeting ..... Hunt Rec.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 17
8:00 p.m. League of Women Voters ..... Olin Sci. Aud.

The 'N'th Column

by George Dowden

Muckraking is a practice that is becoming, through personal enlightenment, increasingly less appealing to me. The process of digging up dirt and exposing people for their eccentricities and their follies is generally perpetrated in such a way that individuals are exposed and hurt, chagrined, or shamed, and the **causes** of their indiscretions are touched upon only cursorily and left whole enough to soon claim other individuals. I mean, it is seldom the individual in a position of power, trust, or liability, who is responsible for his malpractices, his deceits, and his sins. The cause lies in the **system** . . . to which he must adhere. And to rake muck under the colors of one's own superiority or righteousness is not good but harmful. To expose individuals and to punish them for things which they have done, in the spirit of righteous reform, shows how good the reformers are, (who actually are nothing more than destructive critics), hurts people, and settles nothing. Such righteousness, and this is important, is devoid of pity.

A man steals something for a destitute family, is caught and placed in prison. He happens to be, potentially, a first-class citizen. The system of unequal opportunity, created by those whom money has made privileged and therefore righteous, which necessitated the man's crime, is left untouched! An individual is taken out of circulation . . . and another takes his place. Has reform been accomplished, good done?

A dean punishes students found guilty of the "illegal use of possession of alcoholic beverages." One viewpoint pictures the dean as harsh and alien, another viewpoint labels the students as vandalistic and depraved. Either or neither may be the case . . . for the fault lies inexorably in the system which fostered the situation. It is the system which needs the investigation.

A student organization, a minority, of good boys and girls cries that it is being shamed in the eyes of God and man by everybody about it, who are cheating in tests. The appalled ones dare the others to try an honor system, but their voice is taxed to even as much as reach the ears of the flagrant blackguards. So the cheaters (and there are a bundle of them, believe me) are uncompromisingly condemned by the indignant righteous, who would introduce an honor system, which runs flatly contrary to the existing, the **natural,** system, that of mutually profitable interdependence among students. One could expel half the students in school and still there would be cheating. That is the natural state, and wherein lies the fault, which in this case is not curable. Students cheat for a number of good reasons—one, the courses may be so dull as not to excite them to effort; two, a failure may be fatal, as the college system places its premium on the passing grade, which **must** be obtained, by the weaker in their own way; and three, it is often easy to cheat (remember that it is cheating to copy a theme, to have a paper edited by another student, to copy your buddy's graph, to plagarize from the library, etc., etc.). If the temptation succumbed to is profitable, it is ethical! The system stands supreme.

Now, I do not mean that punishment should be abolished! Of course there must be a means of forcefully impressing upon a "criminal" the price of his evildoing. Of course society must be protected, no matter where the actual fault lies. If the juice of the apple, once tasted, has given rise to chronic evildoing, of course, unfortunate as it may be, something must be done. I certainly realize this. I wish merely to dissipate the bubble of self-righteousness clung to by those muckrakers, whether they be of the clergy, of privileged business, of our very real American aristocracy, of our ubiquitous syndicated columnists, of our women's leagues, of our campus organizations, of whatever calling.

People stand in awe initially and tire quickly of the righteous approach . . . because it cannot see back far enough to the system in control. It cannot pinpoint reality! A martyr's frantic victory is seldom lasting.

I would have intelligence precede righteousness, that and the realization that the chance for improvement in anything lies not in the destruction of the wayward tools, of a natural system, people, but in the full understanding of that which is inherent in the system and the application of improvements to only that facet of the system which is indeed malleable. Then one might proceed **honestly** to better an existing situation.

Did not Jesus himself discover and proclaim the worthlessness of those people considered good. Did he not say that he could not save the righteous, only sinners? For the righteous when they sin, do so full consciously, and yet have no trouble whatever in justifying themselves. When they condemn and punish, they do so in the interest of right . . . usually their own right, and without pity. But the true sinner is often forced into his sinfulness by one of life's many governing systems, sins naturally . . . and innocently. (We can, of course, delete from this discussion consideration of the habitual criminal, he of the mentally unstable "criminal mind").

If one would be a reformer, let him not raise his still, small voice against the guileless pawns forced to act as a living system dictates, but let him go beyond, to that system itself . . . or he proceeds without reason and without right!

New C & D Members Chosen In December; Remaining Plays Set

A regular meeting of Cap and Dagger was held on Thursday, December 13 at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall.

Six apprentices have earned the necessary eighteen points for membership, and will be voted upon at the next meeting. They are: Barbara Burdick, Pete Deck, Melinda Houser, Ruth Myers, Jane Vetter, and Nancy Wehle.

Cap and Dagger members accepted the recommendation by T. A. P. that the last play of the year be Shaw's "St. Joan," rather than "Beggar On Horseback". The reason for this change was the problem of production of the latter play. Barbara Plummer will direct "St. Joan".

The following committee reports were made. Myrna Hage announced that T. A. P. is still working with S. F. C. to contract a dramatic program as the fourth Artist Series event. Jo Hopkins announced that more women are needed to participate in Cap and Dagger's radio program "Dealer's Choice". "Hansel and Gretel" sponsored by Actors' Lab and directed by Sylvia Forges was a success. Myrna Hage reported that production of "As You Like It" is progressing well.

Theta Alpha Phi Stages Initiation

Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic honorary fraternity, held an initiation of new members Sunday, January 6. The following students were initiated: Alysanne Butt, Paul Crawley, Jo Hopkins, Bruce Hutchinson, Dick Locke, Bob Sayles, Sallie Snyder, Don Soule, Dick Tennet, and Sam Wood.

The new members and the regular members then attended a banquet at the Lewisburg Hotel where the new members presented a skit. There were short addresses by Dr. Willard Smith, Mr. George Hersey, and the chapter president of Theta Alpha Phi, Myrna Hage.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers held a banquet at the Blue Hill Restaurant on Wednesday, January 9 at 6:00 p. m. The purpose of the affair was to stimulate interest in the society and create a closer relationship between the members and the faculty.

Guest speaker was Mr. C. E. Lewis, superintendent of Generation at the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company. Door prizes were presented during the course of the evening. Paul Schneider and Ken Rose were in charge of the banquet.

LETTERS

Dear Friends:

We received forty-nine containers of clothing estimated weight, 1,000 pounds) on December 20 from your group and are very grateful both for the clothing and for the time, effort and thought that goes into a collection such as this.

We are shipping clothing both by boat and by air to the Hungarian refugees in Austria and are very glad to be the channel through which your friendship can reach these people who are making such a brave fight.

We are trying especially to reach the refugees in the smaller camps and those who have received hospitality from individual Austrian farmers, who do not get as much help as the refugees in the larger camps.

Yours very sincerely,
Katherine Hunn Karsner
Clothing Secretary
American Friends Service Committee.

FELLOWSHIPS

Methodist—There will be a supper at 5:00 following which, Paul Carter will speak on Life in England.

Lutheran — The fellowship will meet at 6:30 in the Parish House. Ginny Davis will talk about and show slides of Germany as she saw it last summer as a member of a work camp.

READ "The Bucknellian"

Music Department To Present Recital

On Tuesday, January 15, at 8:15 p. m. the Bucknell Department of Music will present its first Senior Recital of the year, at the Lewisburg Baptist Church. The recital will feature Richard Berggren, cornet, and Arna Dershem, French horn. The accompanist for the recital will be Grace Klingensmith.

Since this will be the first Senior Recital presented by students of Mr. Allen Flock, it will provide an opportunity for people to hear some of the fine music written for solo brass instruments.

The music to be presented will be representative of brass music from all periods. The cornet selections will include: two airs from "Bonduca" by Purcell; the "Allegro" from Haydn Concerto; two selections by later European composers; and the "Concerto for Trumpet" by Giannini, a contemporary American composer. The French horn selections will include thé Mozart "Horn Concerto in E flat Major"; "Pavanne Pour Une Infante Defunte" by Ravel; and "Melody" by Akiminko.

POLAK ADDRESSES CLUB

Emil J. Polak, associate professor of mathematics and astronomy at Bucknell University addressed the Williamsport Nature Club January 3, in the J. V. Brown Library.

His topic was "Man-made Satellites".

Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

'As You Like It', Goes Into Final Week Of Rehearsal For January 17 Production

This, the last week of rehearsals for Cap and Dagger's production of **As You Like It** finds the cast in good spirits and working hard. Starting Monday, rehearsals last until 11:00 p. m. until Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday. From all reports, this looks like a big one for Cap and Dagger. The play will be seen on the evenings of January 17 and 18 starting at 7:30 p. m. Later, in February, the play will also be produced on television from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The dancing in the show is now being perfected by Miss Kathrine Brown, and the wrestling is being supervised by Larry Dempster. The music is undergoing rehearsal by Elwood Derr, and the effects of Lynette Willson's costumes are under the execution of Mrs. Betsy Powers and Mr. George Hersey. Kitty Evans and Lynn Davies Barton are carrying out their makeup designs according to the special lighting designs by Mr. George Hersey. The set is simulated for the actor's use under the supervision of Sonny Susskind. And all this is under the direction of Myrna Hage.

Involved Plot

The plot of this Shakespearian comedy is highly involved and entertaining. In the play, two cousins of high birth, Celia and Rosalind, live in the old court of Celia's father, Duke Frederick. The Duke has banished Rosalind's father and during the course of the play, also banishes Rosalind for the same reason, that being that "they are too much in the favor of the people." But the friendship of Rosalind and Celia is so strong that they take it upon themselves to run from the cruel Duke's court. In the meantime, Orlando has had a row with his stingy and spiteful brother, Oliver, and through consequent events, Orlando finds it necessary to flee to the Forest of Arden, where everyone meets. One might think that all would work out well, but not as yet. For here the love affairs of Rosalind and Orlando, Audrey and Touchstone, Frederick's clown and Sylvius, and many other people provide much more to the story. Even Oliver appears later on the scene; however, not to conclude the show for there seems to be no end to such playful happiness.

If you go to see **As You Like It,** you will be entertained, for this is the purpose of the play. Tickets are now on sale, and advanced seats are limited. The price is $1.00, and the tickets can be purchased either at the University Bookstore or at the Pitch Pipe in Lewisburg.

WUS To Provide Four Scholarships

Five hundred dollars of the current WUS campaign funds will provide a one year scholarship for four Burmese students to the University of Rangoon.

Recipients of the scholarships are chosen from nearly 100 applicants by the Rangoon-Bucknell Association. This year's scholarship committee of the association was headed by Dr. Tun Thin, Head of the department of psychology at Rangoon.

Dr. Thin and his committee found it necessary last year to solicit funds from the Rangoon-Bucknell Association and alumni who had attended a Burma-Bucknell weekend. By so doing the association has provided an additional $250. to be used with the $500. of WUS money, enabling six needy and worthy students to attend Rangoon under Bucknell and WUS sponsorship.

Six Scholarship Holders

All six of the present WUS scholarship holders are male science students. They come from families of from five to fourteen children with total annual incomes of from $160 to $450. Each of the recipients has distinguished himself both in character and scholastics.

One of the scholarship holders, Charles Ang, is one of a family of fourteen children, nine of whom are still in school. His father earns $40 a month and is completely unable to render any financial assistance.

Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

Merritt Directs Summer Session

Appointment of Dr. Frank W. Merritt professor of speech as director of the Bucknell summer session was announced by Dean Karl D. Hartzell.

Dr. Merritt who will continue his regular duties as teacher of speech, will assume his new assignment with the 1957 summer term. The six-week summer session is scheduled to start July 1 for all students except those in engineering and chemistry, who will begin their classes two weeks earlier.

A member of the Bucknell faculty since 1948, Dr. Merritt has served for the past six years on the staff of Bucknell's Institute for Foreign students and last year was its director. A new director for the 1957 Institute will be named shortly.

A wide variety of courses are offered by Bucknell during its summer session which has long featured numerous advanced classes especially designed for teachers and public school administrators. Under Dr. Merritt's direction, the summer session will be somewhat expanded and it is planned to introduce eventually a number of special programs.

TOUCHE TO PUBLISH NEW ISSUE ON JAN. 17

The second issue of **Touche** will come out Thursday, January 17; it will be a special bigger issue offered at the reduced rate of 25 cents per copy.

The magazine's main article is a feature story entitled "The Birthday Present" by Catherine Bowe. Also featured is a long story called "The Roaring Twenties" written by John O. Cooley. Ancy Harris entitles her short story "The Shop"; and Myrna Hage features an article on "As You Like It". Also included will be special articles by Judy Plattman and Bob Hershock on Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils.

Short creative sketches on Hungary, the Navy, French cats, and fire escapes, also puzzles and cartoons will be added in this issue of **Touche.**

Geography Prof. Elected To Board

Dr. Paul J. Brand of the department of Geography at Bucknell was elected to membership in the Executive Board of the Pennsylvania State Council of Geography Leaders. Dr. Brand attended the conference with the December 27-29 meetings of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

The Geography symposium was organized around an illustrated lecture on "Peoples Markets Around the World", presented by Herbert McCollom, Curator of the Commercial Museum of Philadelphia, and with consideration of "A New Geography Course of Study" presented to the group by Mary Viola Phillips of the University of Pittsburgh and President of the Pennsylvania State Council of Geography teachers.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer pioneers new ways to use x-ray

DR. JOHN E. JACOBS joined General Electric full time in 1950, after receiving his B.S. in electrical engineering in '47, his M.S. in '48, and his Ph.D. in '50, all at Northwestern Univ. He served in the Navy in World War II, and worked part time at General Electric while in college.

A new x-ray inspection system which intensifies an x-ray image more than 10,000 times in brightness and transmits it to a conventional TV screen has been developed recently by General Electric. When perfected, it may enable medical specialists to perform "long-distance" diagnosis on patients in remote areas.

One of the principal men who developed x-ray television — called TVX for short — is Dr. John E. Jacobs, Manager of the Advanced Development Laboratory of General Electric's X-Ray Department in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Jacobs' Work Is Important, Responsible

As an electronics specialist, Dr. Jacobs' work in the past has been devoted to the study of photoconductors—substances whose properties change under the influence of radiation — and the use of x-ray in industrial inspection. This in turn led to his development of the x-ray-sensitive camera tube used in TVX.

His present administrative duties with the Advanced Development Lab allow him more time for teaching others what he has learned. He now teaches the second-year graduate course at Northwestern in vacuum-tube networks, and has recently been named McKay Visiting Professor for 1957 by the University of California at Berkeley, where he will give a two-week series of lectures on photoconduction.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

Since his youth, when he was a licensed radio "ham," John Jacobs has been devoted to the study of electricity and electronics. Like each of our 27,000 college graduates, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: when fresh young minds are given the freedom to develop, everybody benefits — the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Dr. Ronald V. Wells To Speak In Chapel Wednesday, Jan. 16

Ronald V. Wells, the associate executive secretary of the Board of Education and Publication, and executive director of the Division of Secondary and Higher Education of the American Baptist Convention, will speak at chapel next Wednesday, January 16.

Dr. Wells was born in Cleveland, Ohio, graduated from Denison University after also attending Iowa State College. Following this he was trained at Crozer Theological Seminary for three years and received the B. D. degree. Dr. Wells was ordained to the Christian ministry in the Baptist Church of the Master, Cleveland, in 1937 and later in 1942 he received his Ph. D. degree in philosophy from Columbia.

Throughout his ministry Dr. Wells has been active in youth work, and has participated in many conferences and activities. For five years he served as the University Pastor to the Baptist students at Iowa State College and also was a part of the Department of Religious Education. He was responsible for the Religion-in-Life Week Program on that campus.

Walter Rundle is Associate Editor of Newsweek Magazine and has held various positions as an editor and correspondent during the past 25 years. During the war he distinguished himself as one of the nation's most active and courageous foreign correspondents.

Mr. Rundle appeared at the Cairo Conference, covered India and China, and was the first foreign newsman to enter Shanghai. Following the war, he moved to Germany where he covered the Berlin blockade. In 1955, Rundle assumed his present position with Newsweek.

MASSFELLER REVEALS JOB OPPORTUNITIES

At 8 p. m. on Monday, January 14, Mr. Kurt Massfeller of the DuPont Company will give a talk on job opportunities for chemical engineers with his firm. The talk will be illustrated with color slides taken in various DuPont plants.

Mr. Massfeller receiver his B. S. and M. S. in engineering at Columbia University.

IFC TO AWARD $150 TO A NEEDY STUDENT

New this year is the awarding of a $150 scholarship by the Interfraternity Council to any member of the junior or senior class with a cumulative average of 1.5. President Bob Hershock announced that applications for the scholarship could be obtained at the office of Dean Hartzell, and that the applications must be returned to the Dean's office not later than January 18, 1957. Additional information concerning the scholarship can be found on page 199 of the Student Handbook.

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates Eight

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, held its annual banquet and initiation ceremonies last Monday evening at the Hotel Milton. The new initiates are Maryanne Bunker, Shirley Cook, Ginny Emmitt, Claire Halline, Ancy Harris, Stan Jackson, Fori Long, and Larry Steele. Professor and Mrs. Robert Ewing were guests.

NEWSMEN RUNDLE, LESUEUR, AND RICH TO PARTICIPATE IN FEBRUARY CONFERENCE

Rundle Has Colorful Past As Foreign Correspondent

Walter Rundle who will appear at the Newsman's Conference from February 6-8.

Walter Rundle, associate foreign editor for Newsweek; Larry LeSueur, CBS commentator; and John Rich of NBC will be among those noted newsmen participating in the annual Newsmen's Conference on February 6, 7, and 8. There will be a series of meetings open to all students as in the past.

Plans for the conference are near completion, and will be published in next week's **Bucknellian.**

Artist-In-Residence Teaches In Florida

Bruce Mitchell, Bucknell artist-in-residence, and his family left on January 7 for Key West, Florida, where Mr. Mitchell will teach art classes at the Martello Museum, January 15 to March 15.

During March he will have a one-man exhibition at the Museum, which will include a number of paintings of the Lewisburg area. March 15 to April 15, Mitchell will do a series of drawings and paintings of the shrimp-boats and underwater fishing, and during this period will spend a week at sea on a shrimp boat, in preparation for doing an article for national publication. Four feature articles by him will appear in **Esquire** magazine this coming year, the first of which, "Great Scott!!!" appears in the February issue.

Mr. Mitchell will return to the Bucknell campus May 1, to resume his residence at Bucknell, and present the final visiting artist exhibit for the current school year, an exhibition of paintings and prints and lecture-demonstration by the noted artist, Betty Esman, to be held Sunday, May 5.

Faculty Attend Economics Meet

Three members of the Bucknell University faculty attended the annual meeting of the American Economic Association in Cleveland, Ohio during the holidays.

Bucknell's department of economics was represented at the meeting by the following teachers: Charles F. Conklin, Earl B. French, and Neil F. Shiffler.

Nationally prominent economists such as Edwin G. Nourse of Washington, D. C., Lloyd G. Reynolds of Yale University, Summer H. Slichter of Harvard University and Edwin E. Witte appeared as guest speakers at the conference.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF COLLEGE CONTEST

College girls between the age of 17 and 24 are eligible for the title of "National College Queen". The crown is annually given for the nation's most beautiful and brainy college girl. This year's queen will be selected during a three day pageant held in Asbury Park, New Jersey from June 21-13, 1957.

The winner of the contest will receive a variety of prizes and special scholarships. Entry blank forms as well as contest information, may be obtained by writing to National College Queen Director, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, New Jersey.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

"I'm sad to say," said Tootsie Brown,
"The weight I gain just gets me down.
Each bite, each drop of this or that,
Immediately turns to fat.
Some girls, I note, can eat and eat
And yet they still look trim and neat.
To aggravate the situation
I much dislike my fat's location.
I wouldn't so much want to change me,
If only I could rearrange me."

MORAL Rearrange your smoking ideas and find what contentment means. Get *real* pleasure, *real* satisfaction, with Chesterfield—the cigarette that's packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray for the smoothest-tasting smoke today!

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield

*$50 goes to ANN BLACKMAR, Bowling Green State University for her Chester Field poem.

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Panthers Threaten Bison Streak In Pittsburgh Tonight

VETERAN PITTSBURGH QUINTET FAVORED OVER BUCKNELL FIVE

by Karl Dall

Tonight the Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh play host to the rampaging Bison five, with a strong Pitt team expected to provide plenty of opposition.

Thus far this season, Coach Bob Timmons' Panthers are sporting a 7-4 record which includes wins over Seton Hall and a flashy Western Kentucky team in the Orange Bowl Tournament. Having lost but one letterman via graduation and with eight lettermen returning to the squad this year, Coach Timmons is optimistic about improving on last season's 15-10 record. Timmons has been mentor at Pitt since 1953, when he succeded Dr. H. C. Carlson, who had been at the helm for 31 years.

Two May Top Scoring Mark

Two returning lettermen, co-captains John Riser and Bob Lazor, who have scored 804 points and 751 respectively in two years are expected to top Ed Pavlik's individual scoring record of 930, set in '52-'55 seasons. Oddly enough, the leading Pitt scorer so far this season is Don Hennon, a 5' 9" sophomore. Hennon, who was high scorer on the Frosh team last year, has certainly lived up to his expectations as a regular. Other returning lettermen are Chuck Hursh and Julius Pegues, juniors, and John Laneve, Milan Markovich, and Marry Brautigam, seniors.

In their last appearance on the boards in 1956, Pitt racked up 100 points against Penn State for a new single game scoring record. Pitt won five of the last six games on the slate, losing only to St. John's by a scant five points. The Panthers lost by only one marker to Michigan State early in the year. Bucknell was not scheduled against Pitt during the '55-'56 campaign.

Kribbsmen On Winning Spree

Closer to home, the Bison club, with a terrific jump on the statistics this year at 9 wins and 1 defeat, promises to give Pitt considerable competition in the impending clash. Coach Ben Kribbs' eagers, having absorbed their initial loss at the hands of West Virginia Tech in the finals of the Hofstra Tourney, are well on their way to a .500-plus season, which, in view of Bucknell court efforts of the past few years, is quite a feat. Should the Bisons continue to display their excellent form in tonight's game, they may play the Panthers right down to the wire.

Lock Haven Swimmers Journey To Bucknell For Saturday Meet

by Bill Sharkey

This week for the first time in the history of Bucknell University, a swimming team will represent the school in competition against another school. On Saturday, Bob Latour's eager squad will take to the water against Lock Haven State Teachers College in a practice meet. This new dimension in the Bucknell sports world should produce more than just passing excitement. Many of the spectators, and many of the swimmers as well, have never seen a swimming meet. It should prove to be a worthwhile experience for both. The meet has been scheduled for the afternoon so that there would be no conflicts between the swimming and the night basketball game.

Varsity line-up for Saturday:

400 yd. medley relay—Stu Berlson, Bruce Hutchinson, Bon Bys, Bill Meister.
220 yd. freestyle — Ken Myrback, Bill Sharkey.
50 yd. freestyle — Lou Jones, Bill Barrett.
200 yd. breaststroke—Bob Bys, Bert Angerman.
Dive—Lou Jones, Oliver Maypole.
100 yd. freestyle — Bill Schreiber. Bill Eaton.
200 yd. backstroke — Stu Berlson, Bert Angerman.
440 yd. freestyle—Bill Sharkey, Ker Myrback.
200 yd. orthodox breaststroke—Bruce Hutchinson.
400 yd. freestyle relay—Bill Eaton, Bill Schreiber, Lou Jones, Bill Barrett.

The Freshman team will also swim their own events, giving experience to such hopefuls as Kent Smith, Bob Erdhal, Ron Kaiser, Jim Seton, and Doug Forsythe. An interesting afternoon is in store for all those who journey to Davis Gym on Saturday to see something never before observed on the Lewisburg campus.

BUCKNELL'S EIGHTH VICTORY

Bucknell forward Jim Beidelman attempts a jump shot during the second half of the Hofstra game last Friday night.

THE WEEK'S SPORTS SCHEDULE

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Bucknell vs. Lafayette ..... Sat. Jan. 12—HOME
Bucknell vs. Albright ..... Tues. Jan. 15—HOME
SWIMMING
Bucknell vs. F&M ..... Tues. Jan. 15—Away
WRESTLING
Bucknell vs. Lafayette ..... Sat. Jan. 12—Away

BU Wins Eighth In Hofstra Rout

by John Dawes

Twice victimized by Hofstra's dribblers a year ago, the Bucknell hoopsters were not to be stopped as they rolled up an impressive 71-41 victory over their bewildered opponents, last Saturday night in the Davis Gym before 1,500 spectators. The game provided little excitement for the crowd that turned out to welcome the home team after their successful tournament play at Hofstra.

Bisons Take Early Lead

From the opening jump Bucknell took a commanding lead which steadily increased during the first half. The game was marred by fouls and uncoordinated shots from the floor. The outstanding scoring for Bucknell was provided by Harold "Moose" Danzig and Joe Baccelli who both scored 14 points. Both men played most of the game, demonstrating their versatility in scoring field goals and free throws with near accuracy. The starting five for Bucknell were Joe Baccelli, John Beatty, Harold Danzig, Norm Voorhees, and Marty Tannenbaum.

Coach Ben Kribbs used the entire bench before the completion of the game. Some of the underclassmen who displayed good ball handling were Ellis Harley, Jack Flanegan, Skip Wieder, and Dick Kniffin. Bob Salankiewicz, John Strizzi, Bill Wooster, Jim Beidleman, and Bob Ericsson also got into the game.

Coach Bill van Breda Kolff of the Flying Dutchmen started Daniel Geoly, Henry Schwab, Harry Manners, William Rathje, and Donald Laux, but he switched his line-up during the second half. Raymond Cunneen was the high scorer for Hofstra with eight points.

The final score provided the BU Bisons with their eighth victory of the year. Regardless of the sloppy play which was demonstrated by both teams, the Thundering Herd showed spark and drive to atone for the two losses Hofstra handed the team last year.

Lafayette Cagers Meet Bisons Here On Saturday

The Leopards from Lafayette College will provide the opposition this Saturday night as the Bison quintet returns home after the away game in Pittsburgh on January 10. The Leopards will bring a team which resembles the 1955-1956 team in many respects. The Leopards have a 7-3 record thus far. This does not include the three victories in the Richmond Tournament as the Lafayette Leopards gained the title with a six point win over the Nittany Lions from Penn State University. The game will be played in Davis Gym and will provide the best opposition to date on the home court of the Bisons.

Probably the most improved player on the Leopards this year is Captain Tony Mack. Used in a reserve role for the last two years, Mack has suddenly developed into one of the top scorers and the sparkplug of the Maroon passers. Mack averaged 16 points in Lafayette's first seven games. Also improved from last season is Bob Matz, the 6-7 center from Reading, Pa. Although not a top scorer, Matz has proved outstanding defensively. The top scorer thus far has been Stu Murray the speedy guard from West Orange, N. J. Murray has averaged close to 20 points a game in the early surge of the Leopards. Jim Radcliff, a 6-6 center from Doylestown, Pa., is back in form after an early season slump and is hitting in double figures. Gordon Gâltere, a substitute last season won the fifth starting post in the early part of the season and has proved a valuable member of the offensive attack of the Easton, Pa. team.

With victories over such teams as N. Y. U., LaSalle, Davidson, William and Mary, and Penn State the Bucknell student body is indeed fortunate to have the chance to see the mighty Leopards as they attempt to continue their domination over BU basketball teams. The game is scheduled for 8:30 at Davis Gym so lets get out and see the game that may prove to be the best of the year on the Bucknell home court.

Letters Presented To Bucknell Athletes For 1956 Football And Soccer Campaigns

Bucknell Football Letters have been awarded to the following players for their work during the past season:

Jack Brothers, Jr.; John Cornwell, So.; Ted DuPuy, So.; Terry Fetterman, Jr.; Robert Fitzsimmons, Jr.; Roger Frassenel, Jr.; Lew Hart, So.; Robert Hershock, Sr.; Mike Hixson, So.; Robert Holmes, Jr.; Dick Hunn, So.; Robert Karwoski, Sr.; Al Kenzie, Sr.; Donald Koppes, Sr.; Paul Manning, Sr.; Eugene Meenan, Jr.; John Michalski, Sr.; Bruce Nealy, Jr.; Ralph Riker, Sr.; Bill Ross, Jr.; James Stewart, Sr.; Charles Wagner, Jr.; William Walasek, Jr.; Robert Vernoy, (Mgr.), Jr.

The following men participated, but did not qualify for awards:

Alex Anderson, So., Charles Apgar, So.; Jay Citron, Jr.; Lee Davis, So.; Andy Erickson, So.; Brian Gobell, So.; John Kelley, Jr.; Stephen Lusician, Jr.; Jim Mackintosh, Jr.; Loren Reitz, So.

Soccer—1956

Bucknell Soccer Letters have been awarded to the following players for their work during the past season:

Gerald Anderson, Sr.; James Balta, Eo.; Thomas Cable, Sr.; Thomas Clark, So.; Charles Deardorff, Sr.; Robert Dill, Sr.; George Dowden, Sr.; Oscar Dull, Sr.; John Finley, Sr.; Lee Hamilton, Sr.; Joseph Kopf, So.; Thomas Linton, So.; Lawrence O'Hara, Sr., Dale Pederson, So.; David Rickard, Sr.; Bill Sharp, So.; William Thomson, Sr.; Robert Toal, Jr.; Joel Winchip, Sr.; Samuel Wood, Sr.

Wanted!!—Sports Writers!

Anyone interested in writing sports for the **Bucknellian** please contact Bill Scott at the Lambda Chi house. Phone: JA 4-2300.

LOST—Silver evening bag on Friday night, December 14, 1956, in front of Larison Hall. Call Ellie Body, JA 4-3400.

—Drive Carefully!—

Sticklers!
WHAT IS A JOSTLED POET?
HARLEY ACT 2
JOHN COLLINS. ST. PETER'S COLLEGE
Jarred Bard
WHAT ARE DANCING ERRORS?
TED BIXLER. FLORIDA STATE
Waltz Faults
WHAT IS A HORSEMAN WHO MISSED THE BOAT?
BOB CURDIMET. ST. LOUIS U.
Hiking Viking
WHAT IS WIND FROM A RAGWEED PATCH?
HAROLD FISCHBECK. U. OF COLORADO
Sneeze Breeze
WHAT IS A CRAZY KILT?
RUDOLPH KAGERER. PURDUE
Mad Plaid
WHAT IS A MAN WHO STEALS GLASSWARE?
JIM MAYHARD. IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Pitcher Snitcher
WHAT IS A NEW ENGLAND LOVER BOY?
TONI ROBB. MICHIGAN STATE
Maine Swain
WHAT IS A MAN WHO WON'T USE ANYTHING BUT A MATCH AT LIGHT-UP TIME?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)
LIGHTING A LUCKY? You might rub two sticks together—but it'll take you hours to see the light. You might use ten-dollar bills—if you've got money to burn. Or you might insist on matches—in which case you'll be a Lighter Slighter! Any way you light it, a Lucky tastes out of this world. It's all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Try a Lucky right now. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!
DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . .
STICKLE! MAKE $25
Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out $25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Luckies Taste Better
"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!
LUCKY STRIKE
IT'S TOASTED
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WEST VIRGINIA TECH DEFEATS BISONS IN TOURNAMENT FINAL

by Art Saunders

Bucknell suffered it's first defeat of the season when the Bisons lost to West Virginia Tech in the finals of Hofstra's Christmas Tournament at Hempstead, Long Island, 88-51. Both teams carried undefeated records into the final game, Bucknell at 7-0 and Tech at 14-0. Bucknell had previously defeated Wagner, 83-65, and Cortland State Teachers, 94-67, while Tech swept past Gettysburg and Hofstra, in tournament play.

Bisons Take Early Lead

The Golden Bears from West Virginia played a fast-breaking offense, and employed a full-court press during the whole game, in their first two contests. The Bison's also used the fast break to advantage on offense, and used a tight man-to-man defense to hold their opponent's scoring down in the preliminary encounters. The Bears were taken by surprise when they found themselves confronted with a very tight zone defense, and for a while things looked bright for the Bisons, as the first quarter of the final ended with Bucknell leading 18-10. The second quarter soon proved that this was not to be the case. Coach Baisi's team went into a wide-spread freeze against the zone, and came up with eight straight points on foul shots as Foster, Russell, and Cantley went through their faking and dribbling routines. This completely unnerved the Bisons, and Tech went on to outscore them 32-3 in the second period. Cantley and Russell kept the pressure throughout the second half, and the Orange and Blue men never regained their poise. Cantley and Russell accounted for 21 and 19 points, respectively, while Kniffin was high for the Bisons with 11.

It took Bucknell about 20 points to warm up in their opener against Wagner, but after the starting five of Beatty, Danzig, Baccelli, Tannenbaum, and Voorhees caught fire, they were never headed. Tannenbaum was high scorer for the Bisons with 23, while the defending champ's Bob Mahala matched this total for the home team. Mahala went on to score 27 points for the Flying Dutchmen in the consolation round to make the fourth time a Wagner player has gone over the coveted 1,000-point mark.

Kribbsmen Find Range

The semi-final found the Kribbsmen red hot. The starters hit on 37 of 67 field goal attempts, before the coach cleared the bench with five minutes remaining. Baccelli, 9 for 16, and Tennenbaum, 8 for 12, ran the Cortland defense ragged. The starting five all hit for double figures. Baccelli had 22, Tannenbaum 18, Danzig 15, Beatty 13, and Voorees 12. Cortland's high scorer, Weiss, managed to score only 12 points.

A interesting sidelight in Tech's victories over Hofstra and Bucknell is the fact that the Bears were without the services of Ken Hammond, who had a 40-point average going into the tournament. Hammond scored 33 points against Gettysburg before he sprained his ankle midway in the final period of Tech's opener.

Basketball Leagues Open As I-M Race Continues

by Luke Karlovec

The 1957 intramural basketball league began on Wednesday night with the defending champions, Phi Lambda Theta, again one of the main threats to the crown. This year, for some reason, the competition appears to be stronger than in past years and both leagues are filled with good teams and many fine ball-players. Another change that is apparent this year is that many squads in both leagues have been practicing for several weeks and are in good physical condition at the present time. Thus the 1957 intramural basketball picture is very bright. As in the past, the fraternities have been divided into two leagues, A and B.

The leagues are divided this way:

League A	League B
PKP	SAM
PGD	LCA
PLT	TKE
SAE	KDR
SPE	DU
SX	KS
TX	

RIDERS wanted Monday morning, January 28, for New York. Call Miles Joseph, JA 3-3600.

Herd Tops Juniata, 67-50, For 9th Win

Ben Kribbs' forces continued their winning ways as they defeated Juniata College, 67-50 last Saturday night in a contest played in Huntingdon, Pa. The Bisons led at the half, 34-27.

The win over Juniata upped the season's log to nine wins and but one less, that having come at the hands of West Virginia Tech in the finals of the recent Hofstra Tournament.

Baccelli and Ericsson Outstanding

Outstanding Bucknell performances were turned in by Joe Baccelli and soph Bob Ericsson. Baccelli continued his fine offensive play as he notched 17 points, hitting on 8 of 14 field goal attempts. Ericsson, subbing for John Beatty, who was forced to miss the contest because of illness, played a fine defensive game as he collected a total of 19 rebounds, a season's high for Bucknell. He also aided the Bison cause with 15 points.

Hal Danzig, the big sophomore countered with 11 points and Dick Kniffin, another soph, chipped in with 10 markers. Danzig pulled in 14 rebounds and raised his leading season's total to an average of slightly less than 14 per game.

Switching Zone Useless

Both Jack Armstrong and Bob McLaughlin kept the Indians in the ball game with 18 and 17 points respectively. The Indians used a switching zone defense which proved useless as the height advantage enjoyed by the Bisons made it virtually impossible for the Juniata club to grab any rebounds before Bucknell had scored.

The Bisons made good on 27 of 72 field goal attempts and the rebounding in this game, as in previous contests was a contributing factor in the BU win.

The starting quintet for the visitors consisted of Baccelli, Marty Tannenbaum, Danzig, Norm Voorhees, and Ericsson. The insertions of Jack Flanegan and Kniffin provided the spark which enabled the Bisons to pull away to their 7-point halftime lead.

BU MEETS ALBRIGHT AT HOME SATURDAY

The Lions from Albright College will provide the opposition on Wednesday, January 15 as the Bison quintet attempts to continue the jinx that Bucknell athletic teams hold over the Lions. The Bisons will be the host to the Albright team that has won two games while losing six. The Lions are currently in the midst of a four game losing streak that has included losses to Lebanon Valley, St. Joseph's, Lehigh, and Seton Hall. The Lions hold a nine point victory over Lehigh University.

Bruce Riddell, senior forward from Lansdowne, Pa., led the Lions in individual scoring after eight games of the season with 118 points. Riddell tallied in double figures in seven of the contests, hitting his peak in the Seton Hall game where he scored 23. Captain Jim Foreman, a senior from Sharon Hill, Pa., is second in scoring with 91 points. Two guards, Merrill Eckhart and Fred Dietzel are next in scoring with 71 and 60 points respectively. Bruce Storms, a 6-4 ex-serviceman, is the center and fourth highest scorer. The fifth member of the Albright quintet is Bill Snider, another veteran and fine outside shot.

Albright scheduled 23 games this year. Coach Will Renken hoped to improve upon last year's 8 and 18 record. Some of the bigger schools scheduled are LaSalle, Seton Hall, Army, Wagner, Hofstra, Lafayette, Lehigh, and St. Joseph's.

Four Newcomers Enter Top Ten

The weekly poll ratings placed Kansas University first in the country this week for the fourth straight time as the many sports writers and broadcasters who vote in the poll participated after a two week absence due to Christmas vacations held in the different schools. The Jayhawks, with the aid of the amazing Wilt Chamberlain, drew 686 votes to beat out the Tarheels of North Carolina with 656 votes. This vote was held before Duke University defeated the Tarheels, 92-85 on January 5th so the vote appears safe for another week. Kentucky, winner of two tournaments during the Christmas holidays moved up to the number three spot as it defeated some well-regarded schools. It is interesting to note that only six leaders of the following week remained in the top ten teams this week. The Eastern section of the country seemed to be suffering from a strange drought in talent as only Manhattan College and Canisius College were rated in the top twenty teams and no team from the East occupied a slot in the magic ten.

The top ten teams of the week

1.	Kansas	686
2.	North Carolina	656
3.	Kentucky	482
4.	Southern Methodist	407
5.	Illinois	294
6.	Louisville	268
7.	Iowa State	203
8.	U. C. L. A.	174
9.	Vanderbilt	133
10.	Seattle	125

Lane's Baby Bison Squad Off To Promising Season

The Bison freshmen quintet is following in the footsteps of the victorious Bucknell varsity. The Baby Bisons have come out on the long end of the score in 4 of their 6 encounters.

Along the Bison Trail

by Bill Scott, Sports Editor

The recent Hofstra Tournament has raised quite a clamor from the Bucknell admirers. I have already heard the Bison Five referred to as one of the finest units in the East and deserving of a ranking in the top twenty teams in the entire country. This enthusiasm is due, of course, to the fact that the present team is producing the best basketball that this school has viewed in many, many years. It is a healthy state to have the people feeling optimistic and having strong opinions about the team. However, in regard to a national ranking, it must be remembered that it takes time to build a reputation on which to base a rating against the hundreds of other college teams in the country. Even though Bucknell is considered as number thirteen in the East, this is still far from the magic twenty teams throughout the United States. So lets be content to enjoy our prosperity and if our success continues in the next few seasons, be assured, the experts will find us.

The remainder of the schedule for 1956-57 presents many barriers, yet it is not disheartening. Even though the Bisons are defeated in the games they are expected to lose, the season's record can still read a respectable 17-8 or 18-7. Either of these records would represent an amazing stride from the past decade of famine. Certainly the biggest barriers that the squad must attempt to cope with are Lafayette College, the University of Pittsburgh, Muhlenberg College, Penn State University, and the return engagement against Colgate.

In all due respect to the team it should be noted that all of the teams favored over Bucknell have distinguished themselves in one way or another this season. Lafayette took top honors from Penn State in the recently held Richmond Tournament in Richmond, Va. The Leopards are big, well-balanced, and experienced. Headed by Jim Radcliffe and Stu Murray, the Lafayette team poses a big threat to the streak of the Bisons on Saturday night. Pittsburgh may be the strongest team on the Bucknell schedule. This opinion is fortified by the Panther's decisions over two of the nation's top quintets, Western Kentucky, and Seton Hall, in the Orange Bowl Tournament held in Miami, Florida during the Christmas holiday.

John Riser and Bob Lazor are the mainstays of the Panthers which are also led by a 5 foot 9 inch guard, Don Hennon. Penn State has developed into the surprise team of the area. Expected to suffer because of a young, unexperienced team, the Lions have come along exceptionally fast and will be difficult to contain. An example of their strength is illustrated by the battle they gave North Carolina State before bowing 56-50. Steve Baily heads the State scorers at this point in the season. Muhlenberg has its usual tall, veteran team and appears even more potent than usual. In recent year the Mules have engaged in a schedule that includes many of the biggest names in college basketball in this country. Spearheaded by Bobby Gall and Clint Jeffries the Allentown, Pa. team participated in an unusually powerful Dixie Classic Tournament and held a fine Wake Forest team until the end of the fourth quarter when the Deacons rallied to win by a close margin. Colgate proved a pleasant surprise when they journeyed to Lewisburg earlier in the season and the Bisons easily won by 12 points. However, teams are always tougher on their home courts and Colgate is by no means an exception to this rule. A recent victory over Army illustrates the improvement of the upstate New York team since last in Lewisburg.

I have nat been pointing out the strong factors of the opposing teams with any discouragement in mind. But rather I wish to stress that the Bucknell schedule is not by any means an easy one and any record which approaches 17-8 would be more than gratifying not only to the team but also to the university. I certainly would be the last one to discourage because our present team is more than satisfying in my opinion.

VARSITY WRESTLERS TO FACE LAFAYETTE SATURDAY IN SEASON'S SECOND CONTEST

Bucknell's winter sport program for this year got into it's full swing on Wednesday as the varsity wrestling opened its season against Lycoming College. This paper went to press too early to record the result of the match.

The second match of the year will be held on Saturday against the Leopards from Lafayette College. Last season the Bisons had a losing record for the season; however, the squad lost very few important men and with the experience gained last year, the present team may present Bucknell with it's first winning season in several years.

Squad Works Hard

The Bison squad has been working out since the middle of November and have many impressive members. There is also depth in case of injuries for the first time in many years. Coach Bill Wrabley and Assistant Coach Franny Hatton have worked hard to not only condition the wrestlers but also to teach many of the newer members the fundamental wrestling technique.

Bucknellians have not supported the wrestling team during the past several years. It is difficult to say why with the exception of the bouts being held in the afternoon instead of at night. We fail to realize all of the training which is required to condition yourself to wrestling. Physical fitness is at its maximum in this sport and in many cases will determine the winner of a close bout. The next home bout of the Bison matmen is January 19. Lets get out to see the team and show them that their efforts are not in vain.

The remainder of the 1957 schedule:

Jan.	19—Muhlenberg	Home
Feb.	6—Haverford	Away
Feb.	9—Gettysburg	Home
Feb.	16—Temple	Away
Feb.	23—Delaware	Home

A Campus-to-Career Case History

Frank R. Hoffman, B.S. in Liberal Arts, Hampden-Sydney College, '53

Meet an Assistant Manager—Hampden-Sydney, '53

Frank Hoffman is Assistant Manager of the telephone office at Newport News, Va. Frank's office has about 25,000 accounts, and handles $360,000 worth of business a month.

He joined the telephone company in 1953, only three years ago.

"My wife worked there first," says Frank, "while I was still in college. What she told me, along with what I learned from friends in the business, pretty well sold me on the telephone company as a place to find a career. And the interview clinched it. The job opportunities were too good to refuse.

"I began in the Commercial Department, which takes care of business contacts with customers. The training was continuous and excellent. One of the most rewarding jobs I had was working on revenue studies involving estimates of population and telephone growth. This experience is really useful in my present position as Assistant Manager.

"I supervise the personnel who handle customer contacts. And I assist in the handling of our public relations work in the community. In the Manager's absence, I take over.

"It's a great job, full of opportunities and satisfaction. I like working with people, and I like to see my work contributing to the betterment of the community and the company. Choosing a career in the telephone business was the best move I've ever made."

Frank Hoffman chose a career with The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia. Interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about them.

Bell Telephone System

Make FEB. 13
the Beginning of Your Career

On this date our representative will be on your campus. He will discuss with '57 engineering graduates the opportunities offered by a

TRAINING PROGRAM WITH ONE OF THE NATION'S MOST PROGRESSIVE PUBLIC UTILITIES .....

Philadelphia Electric, which serves the fast-growing Delaware Valley, has spent over $521,000,000 for new and expanded facilities since 1945, and plans expenditures during the next few years at the rate of about $1,500,000 a week. You will find here an opportunity worthy of all the initiative, vision, and energy you possess, a career that will ultimately bring you the highest return in personal satisfaction and professional development.

See your placement officer, read our literature in his files, then sign up for an interview.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY
A Business-Managed, Tax-Paying Utility Company Owned By Nearly 100,000 Stockholders

A New Chance

by Lee Wentzel

A blasting of horns, a whirlwind of multi-colored confetti—and the throngs usher in 1957.

History turns over a new leaf, and, in a wave of enthusiastic optimism, a world of troubled people renews its hopes. It is a new starting point, a fresh chance to right past wrongs.

But the slate is not clean. Last year's sores have carried over and continue to trouble us in '57. The Suez, Egypt, communism, corruption, disease, our own personal problems—these are not wiped away from our hearts or from reality. And just as they did in '56, they will cause pain and interfere with the road to progress.

With the old year, however, some of our old burdens have also gone out. During the past year, for the first time in many decades, no death by lynching occured, (at least to my knowledge it didn't); the republican party had a rebirth in the national election; great social and scientific strides were made.

Thus we start a new year. The optimists see a clear chance for world peace and emancipation; the pessimists a gloomy picture of complete destruction. In taking the middle road we must have the zeal and determination to conquer present and future crisis, but from the vast storehouse of past successes we can draw faith and courage.

STILL SMALL VOICE

by Pat Burnside

If you hate being lectured to like I do, you're pretty tired of hearing that Americans must do something quick about the foreign situation. May I contradict myself though, and say I think there is something that we can and should do immediately, this week, to do something positive and concrete about the situation of students like ourselves all over the globe.

By now we all have seen the posters and know the function and purpose of WUS (I hope!). First let's look at WUS in our own selfish way and ask, "How does it effect me, what do I stand to gain or lose?" What we can gain is, very simply, the education of ourselves to the needs of other people, what they think, and why. This doesn't mean we are trying to "buy" their friendship, but rather our money will be used to, "buy" good health and an education for these students who are the leaders of their countries. We can hope that friendship will come as a by-product of our investment in them but it must be preceded by education.

To look at WUS a little more unselfishly, and support it not just because it helps ourselves, we can give much needed moral support through WUS. To know that another student somewhere realizes his situation and discomforts can make some student feel that he is not all alone, that someone else is interested, if not understands.

Let's each think about this thing and decide whether we are going to be a part of it or not. Let's not feel that we **must** contribute, but rather each decide for ourselves what his share is and how great the need is and give accordingly.

OVERHEARD AT BUCKNELL . . . .

J. BURNS

I'm sorry, she's busy but I'm sure I can help you!

New Books

by Lois Crabtree

The Cat In The Mysteries Of Magic And Religion, by W. Oldfield Howey: This fascinating book not only is interesting to the curious reader but also is a valuable source of reference for students of mythology, religion, and the occult. The cat has been significant in the history of mankind. Some of the phases included are Cats and Telepathy, Secret Sects and Cats, the Symbology of the Cat and Mouse, and a Discussion of Christ, the Virgin, and the Cat. For evidence on the importance of cats, don't miss this book.

* * *

Goodbye To Uncle Tom, by J. C. Furnas; Science, history, and common sense rule this book as it presents one of America's major problems—"the Negro problem". Mr. Furnas did extensive research in the United States, the West Indies, Western Europe, and West Africa in preparation for his book. Harriet Beecher Stowe's **Uncle Tom's Cabin** presented a misconception about the American Negro. The author challenges these misconceptions. For a clear, surprising picture of the American Negro, past and present, read **Goodbye To Uncle Tom;** you may be influential in the Negroes' future which may be your own.

* * *

Also for those interested in the Negro situation are the following periodical articles:

"A Southern Negro's View of the South", by Charles S. Johnson, President of Fisk University. It appears in the September 23 issue of **New York Times** Magazine.

"Study In Desegregation: The Clinton (Tenn.) Story," by George Barret. It also appears in the **New York Times** Magazine in the September 16 issue.

"If I Were A Negro", by William Faulkner appearing in the September issue of **Ebony.**

Methods Of Study Increase Interest

by David Posner

It's good to be back writing again. Not that I have any more time, but I just feel I should sit down and write, or else I will never get anything off. Actually, I am very much behind in my work, and, from what I can gather, I am in no different a position than are many others. I am just marking time in my attempts to keep not too far behind. This fact gives me a good way to start my topic of conversation—College, Studying, and Students.

I am distinctly under the impression that most college students don't know how to study. This is not as obvious a statement as it may seem. Many students know how to memorize, but they definitely don't know how to study. There are many methods of studying, the number of which, probably varies with the number of subjects to be studied; but the fact of the matter is that there is an underlying method of studying. It assumes the form of what might be considered a philosophy of studying and of the purpose of education as a whole. It is, essentially, the **only** way to study.

Doctor Oliphant demonstrated the method to me—or, more accurately, he forced me to demonstrate it one nite in Guy Payne's. Basically, his idea is this: The assumption is that all studying is essentially the solving of problems, and that the knowledge or "memory work" is, in a sense, incidental. When you read, Dr. Oliphant says, you should study the title of the chapter. What questions does it imply? The point is that the chapter may be considered as an attempt to solve the problem stated in the title. For instance, the title of a chapter might be, "The Disadvantage of Studying Societies Which Are Primitive or Societies Which have Their Origin Outside the Western Civilization." (I realize that this is a rather involved title, but the principle I am trying to demonstrate will still hold.) How, you should ask yourself what might be some of these disadvantages? Why might they be considered disadvantages? As you come to each sub-division of the chapter, you should ask yourself, how does the title of this sub-division tie in with the problem that the chapter might be considered to be solving? What problems does this sub-division title imply?

In this way, (1) knowledge becomes a game—which is what it should be in a way, and (2) the information is easily learned as it has meaning and is integrated by your asking general questions. Now the problems are rather clear-cut in most of the B.S. subjects. You might want to understand a chapter which explains how to calculate the K solubility product or the ionization K of a specific solution; the chapter's purpose is rather clear-cut. It is not so easy to find the problems in many of the A.B. readings, not because they are not in the text (to a greater or lesser extent, depending on how much of a pedant is the author,) but because it takes a discipline-hardacquired-to verbalize abstract questions, questions which are not apparent.

Chew on this method for a while, and next issue I would like to talk about the implications of the fact that we do not know how to study, the implications on the happiness of the individual student, the future of the University, and on the welfare of a nation.

Love is what makes the world go around—usually when it should be asleep.

EXPLOSIONS IN THE MAKING

This is the second in a series of summary articles designed to educate and stimulate concerning "Explosions in the Making", topic of the Newsmen's Conference February 7 and 8.

Since July, Russia has lost much of the control which its efforts of the last decade had gained.

Poland had enjoyed eighteen years of freedom granted by the allies at Versailles. Hitler and Stalin decided in 1939 that Poland had to go, and agreed to attack Poland simultaneously. After twenty-six days of warring, Poland was non-existent.

Towards the end of the war, Stalin's policy of liquidating the effective home army was used on Hungary. Marshall Rokossovsky's army waited on the outskirts of Warsaw while the active underground was annihilated by the Nazis.

Whatever Stalin did not gain by force was gained at Yalta and Potsdam. Poland was Stalin's. Temporarily western insistence gained the Polish Peasant Party and the Social Democrats some voice in the government.

A series of murders and assassinations left the Communists in complete control of Poland. In trade for German territory, annexed to Poland at Yalta, Russia demanded Poland's coal at one-seventh of market price. Stalin demanded reparations and that Poland maintain a Soviet occupation army at its own expense. With Stalin's death, Soviet influence in Poland began to wane. First the intellectuals, then the workers and peasants actively showed their dissatisfaction.

In July came the riots at Poznan. The world was amazed when western newsmen sent word that the Poznan riot leaders had been given a fair trial. This gleam of slackening in the Soviet reign led to Polish revolt.

Gomulka, who had resigned from the Party because of disagreements with Stalin and who had narrowly escaped death, was remembered by Moscow. It figured that, because of his war record and reputation as a patriot, Gomulka might be able to recapture waning public allegiance. Gomulka had always resisted the Soviet interest in making Poland the seventeenth republic.

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BU Student Interprets Changing Views Toward Vacation Joys And Pleasures

by Jean Nardi

FRESHMAN overheard on the night of Jan. 3, any year, in the Sem.

Oh, I had the most fa-a-abulous vacation! It was so great to get home and see everybody again . . . specially Johnny. (Long pause for sighs and for effect).

The minute I got inside the door I nearly dropped my History 99 paraphenalia when I saw Eileen waiting for me in the living room. We were such **close** friends in high school that I still can't **bear** it to have her going to a different college. The two of us just screamed for joy at seeing each other. We had sacks of Christmas shopping to do—had to buy gifts for all fifteen of our gang —so I kissed Mother hello and goodbye, and we dashed off gaily in Eileen's family car to do it together just like old times. Talked so much that we almost ran into the Salvation Army booth on a downtown corner.

Before we could park Eileen's car, we ran into Elaine. No, not literally, silly. Elaine and I doubledated every single weekend our senior year. Well, as you can well imagine, we had to stop right in the middle of traffic and pick her up. That ended our shopping trip. We took her home instead and spent ages jabbering away and looking at her two bushel-baskets of souvenirs. And guess what! Elaine's **ribboned** already! No, a sorority not a fraternity. Oh, we don't have it here. Zeta Eta, or something. Anyway, she told us all about it, and it sounds simply fa-a-abulous. She wore her maroon and orange ribbons every day, too. Even on her pajamas. I know because the fifteen of us girls had three huge pajamas parties to talk about all our college news. At Penn State they have to sign in and out for dates. Can you imagine? But at Chatham they can wear bermudas to classes. Oh, we had the greatest time comparing schools. They were all so impressed with our honor system. For once I was glad that our counselor repeated those rules so much, because I had to explain all the details to the girls. They were simply fascinated.

Anyway, we had four cocktail parties, three dances, a skating party, a luncheon, and a sleighride. **Wonderful** parties, with all the old and loyal couples. And I was so-o-o-o glad to see Johnny again. The boys at Bucknell are really nothing compared with him. It kills me having him at that boys' school so far away, but it really is a much better place for a boy of his caliber. I must make the sacrifice and try not to be too unhappy Oh-h-h-h roomie, I miss him already. How long until mid-semesters? Good heavens, have I got to study! Didn't touch that trailerload of books I took with me.

Telephone? For me?

Hello? Oh, hi Dick! Yes, I had a wonderful vacation. You too?

Not to be intruders in the phone booth, we hop across the Sem to where a veteran upperclassman has also returned from the wars:

I had a wonderful vacation. Slept late every morning, roommate. It was really relaxing. Great to see all the kids, too. We had a rather noisy cocktail party a couple of days after we were all home. Dates or stag. I got to see everybody I had not seen for years. Boy, how some of them have changed. Some of the fellows are getting that seasoned drunkard look, and a few of the girls have put on a few pounds. Of **course** I did more than look everybody over! Conversation was a little stupid at times, though. We don't seem to have much in common to talk about. I found out how everyone was, how **great** it was to be home on vacation, and what a terrific party it was. In change for this interesting information, I told them that I was fine, that I thought vacations were great too, and that it **was** good to see everyone again. Oh yes, and I reminded them that I was **Bucknell** I was going to, and not Cornell! and I disappointed them slightly by admitting that my pin was not a fraternity pin. Some of the girls are pinner, though. It was really very surprising, although I usually didn't know the boys they prattled about. Luckily, most of them carried wallet-sized pictures of them and invited everyone to come and meet the handsome catches on New Year's Eve, when they would be in town. We all promised that we would and knew that we wouldn't.

It took me three whole days to get my Christmas shopping for the family done, because I kept running into old classmates and old relatives. It was most embarrassing in some cases where I couldn't remember their names. Mother almost fell through the floor when I called my fourth cousin, Emmy "Elsa." I thought it was a panic.

Johnny? Oh, roommate, how he's changed. All he talks about is tha: high, high, high-class school of his and the value of the education he's getting there. If you ask me, all it's done is to teach him to drink like a whale and to be an animal in other of his pasttimes. Anyway, how could I enjoy him when Dick and I are almost . . . I even had a long talk with the parents about him. They think that he's rather nice and that we're both rather young. Does

(Continued on Column 6)

Prof-file

DR. WELLES NORWOOD LOWRY

by Chris Petersen

Our interview this week concerns Dr. Welles Norwood Lowry, professor of physics and head of that department.

Dr. Lowry came to this University in 1918 as a student and received his B. S. and M. S. in electrical engineering in 1922 and 1923, respectively. While working on his M. S. he became an assistant in the physics department and has been here ever since with the exception of a year's leave of absence to complete his Ph. D. work at Cornell.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa among numerous other honoraries and societies, Dr. Lowry is also an author of a laboratory manual of physics. Stamps and amateur radio are his hobbies. In addition he is a Shriner and a member of the Presbyterian Church.. His son is about to graduate from Jefferson Medical College, while his daughter has graduated from Smith College.

Seven Bucknell presidents have seen Dr. Lowry at work, and only one professor has been here longer. His greatest ambition was realized when the physics department moved into the Olin Science Building; moreover he takes great pleasure in working with young people and in seeing his former students succeed in their field. One of Dr. Lowry's firm beliefs is that there is an aptitude inherent in people that tends to enable them to study science, and that anyone with this aptitude has a patriotic duty to make contributions by studying the pure and applied sciences. Our present way of life is dependent upon these sciences although physics is no more or less important than any other science.

His concept of students is that of an average individual who for the most part is not taking full advantage of the educational opportunities offered by Bucknell. This certainly does not apply to everyone, although there is a small minority of students who do not take the business of college seriously. Dr. Lowry has seen the academic standards of Bucknell raised greatly but believes they could be raised even more so; he states that socially fun and relaxation are basic needs of students, but this need not be encouraged by the University as it as a perfectly natural reaction to college life.

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Sue Wellar, Marilyn Ekiss Anne Carothers

BEST WISHES TO:

Don Shields, DU and Allison Glatzer; Bob Hubbard, DU and Darcy Cregar; Bob Muzik, KDR and Joanne Lee, Medford, N. J.; Hubs Pahren, TC and Barbara Bergmann; Al Grande, KS and Gina Benton; Bob Farringer, KS and Nancy Anderson; Gregg Ogden, LCA and Charlotte Gentry; Dick Locke, LCA and Dottie Boice; Dunc Polsin, PGD and Gail Hermdorf; Jim Reamer, PGD and Teresa Papalayo; John Pankopf, PKP and Sally Roop; Bill Sponaugle, PKP and Carol Moyer; Bruce Nealy, PKP and Carol Holt; Jack Brothers, SAE and Faith Bonsall; Bob Conklin, S. A. E. and Sally Anderson; Stratton White, SAE and Jane Sutherland; Andy Cahn, SAM and Jane Roudabush; Dave Weston, TKE and Carrie Kline, Harrisburg Nursing School; Nate Headly, SC and Mary Ross, Cornell; Jack Moyer, SPE and Carole Casfaldi; Larry Sheehan, SPE and Beverly Jane Faust, Montgomery; Marcia Samuel and Chuck Messler, TZ, Lehigh.

RING ON HER FINGER:

Congratulations to Fred Brucker, Du and Sue Wylie; Judd Smith, KDR and Nancy Bryan; Charles Cornish, KS and Sally Land; Bob Karwoski, LCA and Lee Olsen, Beaver College; Chuck Jones, PGD and Gib Rodi; Jim Kirk, PGD and Delores Johnson, Penn Hall; Jim Stewart, PLT and Barbara Morrison, Norristown; George Schneer, PLT and Lois Ehhig, Staten Island; Art Rosvold, PLT and Carole Gerhart; Len Farrell, PLT and Pat Ward; Don Weaver, SAE and Peggy Grably; Dick Baughman, SAE and Annette Littlefield, '56; Jerry Yorko, SC and Eloise Cotwell; Ray Crossman, SPE and Nanette Hoy, Snydertown; Carol Schantz and Russel Palin, University of Arizona; Anne Gardner and Morton Jensen; Diana Vasiliades and Paul Schaft, Rutgers: Bert Bahr and Eric Hallberg; Sue Garrett and Jerry Morgan; Judy Burns and Richard Fippinger; Kathy Griess and Bill Ocker; Cathy Frame and Donald Kletcher; Kitty Habel and John Ormsby, Colgate; Sally Gilfillan and Dave McKay of St. College, Kan.; Donna Davie and Britten Winters; Norma Fry and Bob Larsen, '56; Hickey Frankel and Jackie Bodner; Nancy Johnson and Lee Andrews; Sandy Vought and Harry Groger, Rochester, '57.

OUT TO DINNER:

Delta Upsilon—Jody Bream, Barbara Dickey, Carol Erickson, Sue Wylie, Michaela Williams.

Kappa Sigma—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, Sally Land, Ann Benjamin, Linda Rice, Gina Benton, and Jane Adams.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Myrna Hage, Bette Skow, '56, Ron Hendricks, '56, Dottie Boice, and Charlotte Gentry.

Phi Kappa Psi—Kathy Lanning, Shirley Townes, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ladd, and Paronie Maxwell, De-Pauw University.

Phi Lambda Theta—Nancy White, Audrey Lloyd, Ellie Body, Pat Ward, Alice Brewen, Chuck Messler, Marcia Samuel, Diane Krajovic, Georgia Rice, Barbara Fitz, Carol McMahon, Lou Linton, and Peggy Apgar.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Faith Bonsall, JoAnne Wallin, Jane Sutherland, and Mary Lou Yoder.

Sigma Chi—Mr. and Mrs. Nogan, Mr. and Mrs. Bellmeyer, Nancy Bellmeyer, and Nancy Bothwell.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Bill Ount, Bob Berringer, '56, Pvt. Richard Frisbee, '56, and Mr. and Mrs. Frisbee.

WEDDING BELLS:

Al Foster, PKP and Flo Eno; George Hettich, PLT and Margo Bergholz; Bill Schmidt, PLT and Mary Liz Riddle.

E. ODGERS BETROTHED TO PENN GRADUATE

President and Mrs. Merle M. Odgers of Bucknell University, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Bunting Odgers, to Joseph P. Laver, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Laver of Clairton, Pa.

Miss Odgers, who attended the Westtown School at Westtown, Pa., was graduated in June from the University of Pennsylvania, as was her fiance. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority while Mr. Laver belongs to the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

. . . Vacation Joy

(Continued from Column 2)

that make much sense to you? I guess I'll use my own diagression.

Telephone? For me? It's Dick already. Gee, it's wonderful to be back!

Finis to another Christmas Vacation.

A Son of the American Revolution boasted to the late Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, "One of my ancestors signed the Declaration of Independence," to which the Rabbi replied, with a smile, "And one of mine signed the Ten Commandments."

Cap & Dagger

As You Like It will be presented at 7 p. m. on January 17 and 18, instead of 7:30 p. m. as announced.

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January 2, 1957

Mr. Arthur Marcus
Sigma Alpha Mu House
JAckson 3-3600

Dear Arthur:

The Bermuda Clubs of the above schools would like you to be our club director at Bucknell for the spring of 1957.

We are 512 strong and have our own parties and mixers in Bermuda. Our club headquarters is outside Hamilton where a social director is always on hand to set up parties etc. for us.

There are two trips being offered to you this spring. The trip for girls is at the Everest Hotel, and the trip for boys is at the American House. Each is for 9 glorious days. There is only limited space for your group so please send the names of the girls and boys in your club to us as soon as possible.

Looking forward to seeing you all in Bermuda where we all will spend a glorious and unforgettable vacation.

Sincerely yours,

SIDNEY R. UNOBSKEY
President Bermuda Clubs

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

WHO WENT TO THE PROM ...AND WHY

"Hello," said the voice on the telephone. "This is Werther Sigafoos."

"Who?" said Anna Livia Plurabelle.

"Werther Sigafoos," said Werther Sigafoos. "I sit next to you in psych. I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sweatshirt."

"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia.

"I'm the one whose lecture notes you've been borrowing for two years," said Werther.

"Oh, yes!" she said. "What do you wish, Walter?"

"*Werther,*" said Werther. "What I wish is to take you to the Junior Prom next April."

"That's months away, Westnor," said Anna Livia.

"*Werther,*" said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round and beautiful that I was afraid you might have a date already."

"As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia.

"*Werther,*" said Werther. "Oh, drat!"

"I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a Sweatshirt."

Anna Livia did not really have a date, but she was expecting to be asked by Stewart Stalwart, athlete and BMOC, handsome as Apollo, smooth as ivory, driver of a 2.9 litre Bugatti, wearer of faultless tweeds, smoker of Philip Morris Cigarettes, which, even without his other achievements, would by itself stamp him as a man of discrimination, as the possessor of a pleasure-oriented palate, as one who smoked for the pure joy of it, who had sought and found a cigarette brimming over with zest and zip and hearty good fellowship—Philip Morris!

Well sir, Anna Livia waited for Stewart to ask her, but two days before the Prom, to everybody's amazement, he asked Rose-of-Sharon Kinsolving, a nondescript girl with pavement-colored hair and a briefcase.

Anna Livia sobbed for a spell and then, not wishing to miss the most gala event of the junior year, she phoned Werther Sigafoos.

"My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I'll accept your invitation, Waldrop."

"*Werther,*" said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!"

The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stalwart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," he said. "Will you go with me?"

"Certainly," she said and immediately phoned Werther and said, "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you, Whipstitch."

"*Werther,*" said Werther. "Oh, mice and rats!"

So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you think they ran into? Rose-of-Sharon with Werther, that's who!

Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rose-of-Sharon because she always did his homework, but she had weaseled out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great oneness because they were both so dumpy. He fell wildly in love with her at the Prom, and today they are married and run a very successful five-minute auto-wash in New Bern, N. C.

Anna Livia and Stewart are happy too. They are still juniors and have not missed a Prom in six years.

©Max Shulman, 1957

All's well that ends well, say the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, who bring you this column each week through the school year. And, speaking of things that end well—and begin well too—try today's sestful new Philip Morris!

PIER FIVE TO SPARK 'BERMUDA BOUNCE'

For the last fling before exams, the freshman and sophomore classes are sponsoring the Bermuda Bounce, an informal dance party. It is scheduled for Friday, January 18, from 9 to 12.

Highlighting the party will be the Pier 5, who need no introduction to the Bucknell campus. Included in the entertainment are a student-faculty basketball game, a take-off on the "Globetrotters," and a ski' by three sophomores.

The tickets are $.75 stag and $1.25 drag. Everyone is invited!

Western Union Aids Engineers

The Western Union Telegraph Company has inaugurated a tuition payment program for the engineers at the company's New York headquarters offices and laboratories, it was announced today by J. L. Wilcox, vice president in charge of Employee Relations.

This program recognizes the demand which the swift progress of today's technical development has placed upon engineers and scientists to continue their academic training, Mr. Wilcox said.

Under the program, Western Union will pay full tuition for qualifying engineers who wish to take advanced college studies relevant to their work assignments.

French Government Offers Fellowships

Opportunities to study or teach in France during 1957-58 are available to American graduate students, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The French Government is offering approximately thirty university fellowships through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and forty teaching assistantships through the Ministry of Education. The fellowship awards are for students with definite academic projects or study plans. The assistantships afford language teaching experience and an opportunity to become better acquainted with France.

Nominations of candidates for fellowships and assistantships will be made by a joint committee of French and American educators working in cooperation with the French Cultural Services and the Institute of International Education.

Closing date for application is February 1, 1957.

The French Government awards are open to men and women preferably under 30 years of age. Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a bachelors degree from an American college or university by the time of departure; good academic record; good knowledge of French; correct usage of English; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health. Assistants must be unmarried, and unmarried candidates are preferred for the fellowships.

Recipients of French teaching assistantships will teach conversational English in secondary schools and teacher training institutions in France. These posts are intended for future teachers of French. A few applicants with special training in American literature and some experience in college teaching may be selected for **postes de lecteurs,** teaching assignments in French universities. Stipends cover maintenance.

Graduate fellowships are open to students in all fields of study. In the field of medicine, candidates must have the M. D. degree. Fellows study in French universities and other state institutions. These awards provide tuition and a modest maintenance.

Applicants for French Government awards may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants. Since the number of supplementary travel grants is limited, applicants should be prepared to pay their own travel.

Applicants for the French Government awards should apply to the Institute of International Education.

Said one girl to a friend, speaking of her two beaus: "If I could combine their qualities, I'd be the happiest girl in the world. Ronald is gay, debonair, rich, handsome and witty; and Clarence wants to marry me."

Advertising should be a major part of business, not just a hypodermic.

HOW ABOUT SCOTCH TAPE!

"HMMMMMMM."
or
(How to PIN ON flowers?)

Another one of the problems that pop up during big weekends.

Dr. Martin Presents Paper At Symposium

Dr. F. David Martin, professor of philosophy, was among the Bucknell University faculty members who attended professional meetings during the recent holiday period.

Dr. Martin presented a paper on "Tillich, Niebuhr, and Philosophical Ethics" at a symposium during the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association in Philadelphia. The Association held its sessions at the University of Pennsylvania.

One of the best suggestions we've heard in a blue moon is this from an exchange: "Let's cross electric blankets with toasters and pop people out of bed."

Honorary Holds Job Conference

Alpha Kappa Delta is sponsoring a conference on Vocational opportunities open to all Liberal Arts majors in the field of social science. Miss Rose Kaplin, a professional social worker, will discuss fields and job opportunities on Monday, January 14, in room 22 in the Social Science Seminar room, at 7:00 p. m. All seniors are welcome to attend. Not only the varieties of opportunities in social work will be discussed, but also graduate scholarships available.

Said the worldly-wise editor of Tit-Bits: "There's one thing about money. It may not buy you more friends—but it does attract a better class of enemy."

Guide Prepared To Aid Students

The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of **The World-Wide Summer Placement Directory.** This has been prepared as an aid to educators and students who wish new ideas for ways to earn while they vacation.

The Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available with names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional summer employees. Included are summer theaters, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, study awards all over the world, national parks, summer camps and resorts, and many others.

Additional information can be secured from The Institute at Box 99B, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York.

Luncheon Held For Bucknell Graduates In Teaching Profession

Bucknell University alumni engaged in the teaching profession in Pennsylvania were invited to a special Bucknell luncheon to be a special Bucknell luncheon held in Harrisburg, Pa. on Thursday, December 27, in conjunction with the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Arthur E. Minnier, superintendent of schools in Lackawanna County, addressed the luncheon group at the Harrisburg Y. W. C. A., according to Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education at Bucknell.

Mr. Minnier, who received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Bucknell, discussed the Regional Service Area Bill and its importance for education in Pennsylvania.

Study Opportunities In Britain Announced

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1957 according to an announcement made today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Six-week courses will be offered at Oxford, at Stratford-on-Avon, and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

A limited number of scholarships will be available to American students. Two full scholarships are reserved for graduate students. Award and admission application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York City or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco and Washington.

Closing date for scholarship applications is March 1, 1957, for regular applications, March 30, 1957.

Courses to be offered next summer are: Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama, the University of Birmingham course given at Stratford; Literature and Art in Georgian England, 1740-1830, at the University of London; Literature, Politics and the Arts in Seventeenth-Century England, at Oxford University; The European Inheritance given by the Scottish Universities at the University of Edinburgh; and English Law and Jurisprudence at the University of London. The last course is open only to students enrolled in accredited law schools and law graduates.

These courses are not designed primarily for undergraduates. In previous years, graduate students, teachers and mature people working in a variety of professional fields have attended the schools with profit.

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longines — wittnauer
tonson
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compare, we invite it.

GIRARD ALUMS GIVE PROTRAIT OF DR. ODGERS

Alumni of Girard College have presented to that institution a portrait of Dr. Merle M. Odgers who was president of Girard from 1936 to 1954.

The presentation was made Tuesday evening following a dinner in Founder's Hall on the college campus in Philadelphia.

The portrait, which was painted by Mary C. Burgess of Hatboro, was presented to Girard's current president by Harry G. Schad, Girard alumni president, who is now the vice president of the Atlantic Refining Company.

Four Of Faculty Attend Meetings

Four members of the Bucknell faculty attended the meetings of the Modern Language Association of America held in Washington, D. C., over the Christmas holiday.

They were Dr. C. Willard Smith and Dr. P. Burwell Rogers, of the department of English; Dr. Albert K. Blume of the German department; and Dr. Jean A. Rivoire of the French department.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

CAMPUS
Fri.-Sat. Jan. 11-12
MARILYN MONROE
ROBERT MITCHUM
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TECHNICOLOR
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Jan. 14-15-16
AUDREY HEPBURN
HENRY FONDA
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LEO TOLSTOY'S
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ONE EVENING SHOW
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

GOOD GRIEF! EXAMS

VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1957. NUMBER 15.

MALTBY, ORCHESTRA ENGAGED FOR PROM

Richard Maltby and his orchestra will appear at the annual Senior Prom, to be presented by the class of 1957, on March 15. Maltby, will be making his second Davis Gym appearance. He played at the Military Ball in January 1956.

Committee chairmen have been chosen from members of the senior class council and will present basic ideas for the dance at the next meeting of the council. At that time a theme will be chosen and plans for the selection of a prom queen will be formulated.

The committee chairmen are: decorations, Jack Lacey, Norm Voorhees, and Pat Craven; refreshments, Mary Joyce Woodward; entertainment, Tom Cable; tickets, Bob Miller; publicity, Fori Long, Barbi Thompson and Mary Joyce Woodward. Seniors who are interested in working on committees can do so by contacting any of the chairmen.

Registration On Tuesday

George R. Faint, Bucknell registrar, has announced that registration for the second semester will be held on Tuesday, February 5. Registration had previously been announced for Monday, February 4.

Committees For Bucknell Study Commence Work

Bucknell's Board of Trustees has authorized a three purpose investigation, which has been termed, The Bucknell Study. The story was recommended by President Merle M. Odgers.

The first purpose of the study is to re-evaluate our curriculum with special attention to the need for general and concentration programs for all students, as well as a special program for superior students.

A second purpose is to study the Bucknell student body in terms of its origins and recruitment, its scholastic performance and extra-curricular activities, as a means of securing men and women of the highest calibre.

Will Also Study Faculty

The third purpose is to study the faculty as a body of teachers, and scholars, to determine its proper composition and functions, and to outline the conditions under which it can most effectively contribute to the growth of the university.

A general committee to supervise the study has been appointed and three sub-committees are working under it. The three committees are: committee on student body, committee on curriculum and committee on faculty. The committees are entirely composed of faculty members and members of the administration.

Cub Scout Programs Planned By Bucknell

Bucknell University has arranged two special programs for cub scouts in the Susquehanna Valley area who are presently concentrating upon astronomy in accordance with the Boy Scout theme for January, which has been announced as "Eyes in the Sky".

Emil J. Polak, associate professor of mathematics and astronomy at Bucknell, has arranged for the astronomy programs, featuring both films and discussion, for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, January 22 and 23. The programs will be presented at 7:30 o'clock both evenings in the auditorium of the F. W. Olin Science Building.

ATTENTION, SENIORS!!

Any senior who knows of anyone who would be interested in placing an advertisement in this year's **L'Agenda** should contact Peyton McDonald at Lambda Chi Alpha, JA 4-2300. Remember, this is your yearbook and the bigger the advertising, the better the yearbook will be!

Expert: A person who can take something you already knew and make it sound confusing.

CAP AND DAGGER TO STAGE 'AS YOU LIKE IT', TOMORROW, IN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Cap and Dagger will give Bucknell a taste of Shakespearean comedy this weekend when it brings "As You Like It" to the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Performances will be given at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow evening, 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon and 7:30 p. m. Saturday evening.

The stars of "As You Like It", left to right: Herb Bohler, Marlau Neavling and Mary Joyce Woodward.

Ticket sales are reported to have been excellent and only a limited supply can be obtained at the Pitch Pipe in town and the University Bookstore on the hill. Tickets for the evening performances are one dollar, and seventy-five cents will be charged for the matinee.

Myrna Hage Directs

"As You Like It" is directed by Myrna Hage and stars Marlau Neavling as Rosalind, Herbert Bohler as Orlando, and Mary Joyce Woodward as Celia. The play will be produced for television in February by d Wilkes-Barre TV station. The Bucknell cast will be used for the production.

The plot of the Shakespearean comedy is a highly involved love affair which is centered around life in the court of the Duke Fredrick.

Lynette Willson supervises costumes for the production and Elinwood Derr takes charge of the music. Mark Peterson will handle the lighting effects, while Kitty Evans, Lynn Davies Barton and Mr. George Hersey are in charge of the make-up. Varsity wrestler, Larry Dempster, aids the director with the wrestling scenes.

Cast of Characters

Other members of the cast include: Jaques, Burt Holtzman; Touchstone, Ben Hollander; Oliver, Dick Weinman; Duke Senior, George Dowden; Duke Fredrick, Ron McCreery; Amiens, Bob Sayles; Charles, Dick Hunn; Sylvius, Tony Fairchild; Phebe, Anita Holland Moritz.

Audrey, Diane Horton; Corin, Chet Leech; Adam, Jim Roman; Jaques de Boys, Earl Weiss; Le Beau, Paul Crawley; First Lord of the Forrest, Dick Carey; Hymen, Jane Hanle; Sir Oliver Martext, Leroy Kling; William, Harold Kelshaw.

Maryanne Bunker and Gladys Freund will portray pages, while Dick Locke, John Dawes, Lindy Hauser and Mona O'Neill will be seen as lords and ladies of the court. Shirley Parker and Carol Davies are country dancers.

RESEARCH ENCOURAGED BY $2,200 ALLOCATION

The sum of $2200 will be available for Bucknell University teachers who wish to engage in study or research projects during the coming summer, President Merle M. Odgers announced at faculty meeting yesterday.

Of this amount, $700 will be provided through a special trustee fund, while $1500 has been allocated from industrial grants, the President said.

Application for the summer grants should be made not later than March 15 to Dr. Roy Tasker, chairman of the University committee for the encouragement of graduate study and research.

Editor To Appear At BU Conference

Fritz Updike, newspaper editor, has been added to the list of visiting newsmen who will attend Bucknell's Newsmen's Conference, which will take place between February 6-8. The conference will consist of a series of meetings which will be open to all students.

Walter Rundle, Barry Gray, Larry LeSeur and John Rich have also agreed to come to Bucknell. Rundle is associate news editor of Newsweek Magazine, LeSeur is a well known CBS commentator, whilei Rich is employed by by NBC.

Fritz S. Updike, editor of the **Rome Daily Sentinel,** Rome, New York, will serve as a member of the panel of celebrated newsmen who will appear on campus February 6 to 8. Mr. F. S. Updike, whose son Pete attends Bucknell, is also general manager of the Rome Sentinel Company, publisher of the Sentinel, a daily evening newspaper with a 17,000 circulation. The company also owns and operates the radio stations WRUN and WRUN-FM in Utica, New York.

Mr. Updike was graduated from Colgate in 1927; while in school, he was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, an academic honorary, and of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. He entered newspaper work the same year, as a reporter for the paper of which he is now editor. Before succeeding to and as preparation for this position, he served as telegraph, farm, city, and managing editors of the Sentinel.

He now belongs to a number of professional journalistic organizations such as: the American Society of Newspaper Editors; the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors; the National Conference of Editorial Writers, of which he is now secretary-treasurer; the New York State Associated Dailies, of which he is also a past president.

(Continued on Page 8.)

Phi Sigma Celebrates Anniversary At Inn

Phi Sigma, national biological fraternity, celebrated the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Alpha Iota chapter last Saturday. The program included an open house in Taylor Hall and a luncheon at the Lewisburg Inn.

Thirty-one people attended the luncheon over which Paul Crawley, president of the local chapter, presided and was toastmaster. In attendance were two of the twenty-five charter members, Dr. Norman Stewart and Mr. Bruce Leibensperger of Hazleton. Three new members were initiated bringing the total membership of the Alpha Iota chapter to 306. Anna Kerschner, Helen Oman and Fue Lae Wong are the new members.

Dean Hartzell Speaks

Dean Karl Hartzell represented the university and gave words of welcome. He pointed out the significance of scholarship as encouraged and promoted by honor societies. Dr. Norman Stewart presented the accomplishments achieved by the local chapter since its founding.

The main speaker was Dr. Karl G. Lagler, National President of Phi Sigma and Professor of Fisheries Research of the University of Michigan. Dr. Lagler's main idea was how the solution of world food situation is dependent upon application of scientific knowledge and research. Dr. Lagler felt that in order to solve the World Food Situation, we must utilize our waters more and manage them in the manner in which agriculture is managed.

Girls' Glee Club Schedules Tour

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Allen Flock, again has scheduled a between-semester singing tour, beginning February 1 and continuing through February 7. Nancy Edwards is the manager for the tour.

Included in the agenda for the group are assembly concerts at eight high schools: Williamsport, Pa.; Middleburg, Pa.; Hackensack, N. J.; Malverne, N. Y.; Hunterdon Central in Flemington, N. J.; North Hunterdon in Anandale, N. J.; Camp Hill, Pa.; and Central Dauphin in Harrisburg, Pa.

The Glee Club will also perform at Asbury Methodist Church in Crestwood, N. J.; at Calvary Methodist Church in Dumont, N. J.; and for the students of the Merchant Marine Academy in King Point, N.Y.

Sigma Chi Elects

Sigma Chi fraternity has elected the following officers for the coming semester: Lee Hamilton, president; Gene Meenan, vice president; Jerry Yorko, secretary; and Don Nogan, treasurer.

The pupil was asked to paraphrase the sentence "He was bent on seeing her." He wrote "The sight of her doubled him up."

LEGISLATION AFFECTS AMERICAN STUDENTS

Senator J. W. Fullbright, an Arkansas democrat, has introduced two new bills to Congress which vitally affect the college students of the United States. Fullbright has called attention to the deterioration of higher education in this country and the rising cost of education.

The first bill would allow an additional income tax exemption for a taxpayer or a spouse, or a dependent child under twenty-three years of age, who is a full-time student at an educational institution above the secondary level. The exemption may be claimed by the taxpayer himself, or on account of a spouse or a dependent child under the age of 23, who is in attendance on a full-time basis at an educational institution above the secondary level.

The second bill would allow a taxpayer, who is a student in an institution of higher learning to deduct expenses for books, tuition, fees, and other supplies necessary to the courses of instruction in which he is enrolled. This bill is primarily designed to assist those students who work their own way through college, and it would apply to both full-time and part-time students, whether self-supporting or supported by outside sources.

Cogdill Selected SX Sweetheart

Ann Cogdill, a junior from Wilmington, Delaware, was selected as the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the annual Sigma Chi Christmas formal. Ann Cogdill was presented by Nate Headley and given a trophy. Her attendants were Nancy Bellmeyer and Nancy Taylor. Ann Cogdill is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

FOR SALE—1947 Oldsmobile, good condition, new inspection, phone JA 4-3198. Prof. Shiffler.

STUDENTS DESIGNATE TWENTY-ONE SENIORS IN WHO'S WHO VOTE

Senior Class president James Stewart has announced the Bucknell entries in the 1957 edition of "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities". The following 21 students' names will appear in the publication:

Samuel Adams
Sally Botsai
Robert Burnett
Catherine Evans
Ann Fierro
Alice Frost
Jack Gresham
Myrna Hage
Lee Hamilton
Joan Henry
Gwendolyn Howell
Dorothy Hund
Donald Koppes
Robert Miller
Judith Plattman
Howard Rudge
Paul Schneider
Lawrence Steele
Martin Tannenbaum
Carol Wanamaker
Philippa Wehle

Each of these students received the necessary fifty votes for election. Only 21 of Bucknell's quota of 28 received the minimum vote. In order to be nominated for the honor a student must have participated in one major activity or two minor activities.

Who's Who selections were supervised by a committee consisting of: Bob Hershock, chairman; Jack Lacey, Jim Stewart, Terry Fetterman, Mary Joyce Woodward, Aice Frost and Professor Hollister.

Pre-Meds Urged To Take Exams

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1958 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 11, 1957, or on Tuesday, October 29, 1957, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1958 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 27 and October 15, respectively for the May 11 and October 29 administrations.

South Pacific Tryouts

Tryouts for University Players' production of "South Pacific" will be held in the Music Building February 7, 8 10, and 11 at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. and February 9 at 2 p. m. All parts will try out at this time.

LOST—SAM Fraternity pin. Initials F. S. D. on the back. Call Fred Dias at SAM House, 3-3600.

A VACATION — consists of 2 weeks which are 2 short, after which you are 2 tired 2 return and 2 broke not 2.

Professor Victim Of Heart Attack

Col. Bernard Smith, Washington, D. C., an instructor in engineering at Bucknell, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Monday at 10:25 p. m., while watching television in the Hotel Lewisburger. He was 67 years of age.

A retired Army officer, Col. Smith has been residing in Lewisburg during the past six months. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

The body will be sent by the Glenn E. Dornsife funeral home, Lewisburg, to the Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., for interment.

Pre-Exam Jubilee To Feature Pier 5

Bermuda Bounce, the pre-exam jubilee, is an informal dance party sponsored by the freshman and sophomore classes. Scheduled for tomorrow night, the party is in the Davis Gym Annex, from 9 to 12. This is the last fling before exams.

The party will feature the Pier 5, well-known Dixieland combo from Baltimore Maryland. Quite popular with the Bucknell students, the group are appearing on campus for the third time. During intermission time, three sophomore boys will present a skit. The student-faculty basketball game has been cancelled.

The theme of the dance is informality, with the decorations including college pennants. Pizza will be served.

The price of the tickets has been changed. They now cost 65c per person and will be sold at the door. All classes are invited.

Past Year Successful For National WUS Fund

The year 1955-56 was the most successful year in the entire two-decade history of the organization, the national office of World University Service announced recently.

The announcement was made when the student organization issued its annual financial report. The document showed that total WUS income for the year had risen to $915,838, the highest point in its entire history. The marked gain was more than 60 percent higher than last year.

The success was attributed in part to a $16,000 increase in student contributions, bringing the total amount raised in college campaigns to $250,886. Additional income in the form of designated contributions, gifts-in-kind, and DP scholarships made up the near-million dollar total.

Underscoring the large percent of total income that was distributed overseas, an agency official emphasized that more than 60 percent of the contributions to WUS last year had been transmitted abroad.

Impetus for International Program

A new impetus for the international aid and assistance program of World University Service was given by the international General Assembly meeting which took place in Mysore, India, during the summer months. Participants from 34 countries came together in India to evaluate the work of the past year and to plan the WUS program of mutual assistance for the year 1956-1957.

The Assembly meeting was opened by the Maharajah of Mysore in a ceremony at the University of Mysore. After commending the work of World University Service and the people who made it possible, the prominent Indian figure stated that World University Service would "earn its reward in the promotion of understanding and goodwill, not only among the universities of the world but also through their organized effort among the whole of the brotherhood of man."

Along with the business sessions of the meeting, a symposium was held on the subject "Humanities and University Education." Speakers from Burma, France, Israel, and Indonesia introduced the discussion which saw the lively participation of more than 100 persons.

The business sessions of the meeting were devoted to planning the international program amounting to nearly two million dollars. The expanding activities of the interna-

(Continued on Page 8)

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

EDITOR
Steve Neuville
BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Miller

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PHOTOGRAPHER: Roger Newman.

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We Present Our Case . . .

A journalist writing an editorial is like a composer searching for just the right key when he is dashing off a melody. A composer strives to find the perfect note which will give his music the special flavor that it needs to become a success, while the writer seeks the chord that will spark his newspaper and bring it to life. Without editorials, a newspaper is like a human without a heart. It is a superficial shell lacking the driving force which makes it a powerful instrument of our American society. That is why the editors of this paper, and we would imagine all other papers,s devote a great deal of time and energy into the selection of the right editorials to give the newspaper body and soul.

Here at **Bucknell,** we are limited by a few factors that make it extremely difficult for us to hit that right note and send our paper to press with the maximum amount of force. Our primary problem is that we are living in a limited society and we are deprived of existing events to write about, such as, daring crime waves, sensational governmental scandals, and startling sex sagas. We are further limited by a code of decent journalism which we proudly abide by, despite the fact that some of our professional cohorts, big city newspapers, prefer to set up their own ethical codes. Another problem that we must combat is the different interests held by the wide variety of types of people and personalities that read our paper. Though we are in a rather limited society, our circulation extends to students with varying interests, faculty members, administrators, townspeople, and parents. Sometimes, it takes an exhaustive effort to write an editorial that is within the general interests of all these different kinds of personalities.

This is the situation that stares us in the face this week as our new staff grasps control of **Bucknell's** journalistic weapon. However, we do not wish to make excuses or prepare you for a poor editorial policy during the coming semester. We fully realize the importance of an editorial page that brings worthwhile viewpoints to the fore. We also know that we must concentrate upon editorials if we expect this newspaper to be more than a play-toy for a few students who enjoy newspaper work. It is with these facts in mind that the editors of this newspaper set forth the following editorial policies for the coming term.

Although there are many different groups of readers of the **Bucknellian,** we believe that editorials should be written to the students. We will do our best to publish viewpoints that will enlighten and clarify the issues for the average Bucknellian. We are very happy to have members of the faculty, administration, and town groups read our paper and offer constructive criticism, however, we do not feel that we should direct our policies toward any of these groups.

Letters to the Editor appear on the editorial page of this paper and are considered a part of our editorial policy. Outside opinions are necessary for the existence of a paper and we welcome them. However, we feel justified in adopting a policy of carefully choosing only those letters which we feel valuable and worthwhile. We do not wish to print only our side of the story and prevent students from expressing conflicting opinions. Nevertheless, the privilege of printing other people's opinions can sometimes be abused. We will not allow a student or student group to use this section of the paper to slander another group, or will it be used by a student to enhance his own prestige by gaining campus-wide publicity.

A policy that may surprise some of our enthusiastic readers will be the practice of printing editorials only when there are editorials to be written. There may be times during the semester when students will turn to page two only to find a void of editorials. We do not believe in writing for the sake of filling up space, since we are well aware of the many fine English courses that are available to us if we feel an immediate urge to put something down on paper. Therefore, editorials will be printed only when there is need for them, though we will always strive to find worthwhile topics to write about.

These are the policies that we feel are most important in our efforts to create a worthwhile paper that you will enjoy reading. We will do our best to present the stories and articles that are of the greatest interest and value to you, and we hope that you will feel free to express your opinions and share your ideas with us.

LOST — One black pocketbook at the Military Ball last Saturday. Left on bleachers nearest the swimming pool. If found please call Phiddy Gilman at JA 4-4700.

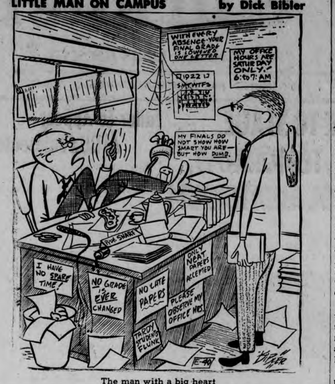
Effective highway sign on the outskirts of Findlay, O. — "Drive carefully. We have lots of children, but none to spare!"

Kappa Phi Kappa Meets

Kappa Phi Kappa, men's education fraternity, will hold a meeting Wednesday, February 13, after which new members to be initiated will be announced.

Then there's the guy who was so conceited that he joined the Navy so the world could see **him!**

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler


WITH ENERGY RUNNING LOW FROM FINAL EXAMS
MY OFFICE HOURS ARE FROM 6:00 TO 6:10 AM
I'M FINALLY DO NOT KNOW HOW I PASSED ANY OF MY COURSES
I NEED A BREAK TIME
NO GRADE LIKE CHANGE
NO LATE PAPERS
NO FINAL EXAMS
NO CLASS
NO OFFICE HRS.
NO TESTS
NO HOMEWORK
NO WORRIES

The man with a big heart

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17
2:30 p.m. Bucknell Study Committee ..... 202 B. L.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18
7:30 p.m. Cap and Dagger: "As You Like It" ..... Lewisburg High
9 to 12:00 Bermuda Bounce ..... Davis Gym Annex

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19
2:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger: "As You Like It" ..... Lewisburg High
7:30 p.m. Cap and Dagger: "As You Like It" ..... Lewisburg High
Basketball at Muhlenberg ..... Away
Wrestling vs. Muhlenberg ..... Davis Gym
Swimming at Dickinson ..... Away

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20
9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class—Frank Ahemis ..... Hunt Rec
2 to 5 p.m. Carey House Open house ..... Carey House

MONDAY, JANUARY 21
6:45 p.m. WSGA Sophomore Class meeting
7:15 p.m. Senior Class Council ..... Hunt Rec

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22
11 to 2 p.m. KDE Bake Sale ..... Larison Living Room
CLASSES END

Give Us A Rest . . .

Three days to recover from exams isn't very much. Three days to relax, to prepare for another whole semester isn't very long. In fact three days is hardly enough time to get home, unpack, pack, and come back again. It's just too short—the vacation in between semesters should be longer.

Since there is only one week of exams, the amount of study time is limited. In other words, students get very little sleep until after their last exams. More time is needed to recuperate because it's physically impossible to catch up on that much lost sleep in so short a time.

When the break between a period of concentrated studying and a return to the pattern of classes is short, the level of motivation for working is very low. No one "feels like hitting the books" after so much intensive study. Enough time to relax mentally as well as physically should be allowed.

Many students who live far away are unable to go home at all in between semesters because of the long traveling time. It would be more tiring to make the trip with only a day at home than to stay at school. It isn't fair to take away their vacation just because of the distance they live from Lewisburg.

Many other schools inside and outside of Pennsylvania have more days recess in between semesters. Students at Ursinus College have a minimum of ten days. With a very few exceptions, all the schools we checked have at least four days, with most of them having from five days to a week. The University of Rochester, Wilson College, and Alleghany College are some of the schools with a five day recess. Colby and University of Miami have sixdays, University of Vermont has a week, and Penn State has from six to nine days. These are just a few examples. Another interesting fact is that all of these schools have the same or longer Christmas vacations, with their registration in September, later than Bucknell's.

Many other colleges and universities have recognized the fact that a longer semester recess is necessary . . . why doesn't Bucknell?

ANNOUNCEMENT OF ALUMNI CELEBRATIONS

Bucknell Alumni Clubs will celebrate the 111th. anniversary of the granting of the Bucknell charter. Celebrations will take place between February 1 and February 25. Dates of the celebrations and speakers are listed below. Bucknell students are invited to all of the celebrations.

Feb. 1—Lancaster—John H. Shott.
Feb. 2—Philadelphia — C. Willard Smith.
St. Petersburg, Fla. — Capt. Herbert F. Eckberg.
Syracuse — Dean John C. Hayward,
York—Anthony A. Kryzwicki.
Feb. 3—Baltimore, Md. — John S. Shott.
Feb. 4—Danville—Capt. Herbert F. Eckberg.
Dover, Del. (Club of Southern Delaware)—Glee Club Concert.
Feb. 5—Hazleton—Walter H. Sauvain.
Freehold, N. J. (Monmouth — Ocean Counties) — Dr. Lester Kieft.
Johnstown—D. Paul Souders.
New York City, Northern N. J., Long Island, Westchester — Dr. Daniel D. Pacing, Bucknell Trustee.
Feb. 6—Lewisburg (Union County Club)—Dr. Robert Streeter, '38.
Chambersburg — Dr. Charles A. Hollister.
Feb. 7—Harrisburg—Dr. James A. Gathings.
Washington, D. C. — Glee Club Concert.
Feb. 9—Lock Haven — Admiral Elliott B. Strauss.
Feb. 15—South Jersey—Dean Karl D. Hartzell.
Feb. 21—Scranton — Dean John C. Hayward.

The Old Bach says there's more to a woman than meets the eye—but not much!

Coed: Daddy, the girl who sits next to me in class has a dress like mine.
Dad: So you want a new dress.
Coed: Well it would be cheaper than changing colleges.

The 'N'th Column

by George Dowden

Well, here it is, the last . . a stopping—and yet a commencement . . . a beginning and an end. This is to be my last article, with some fifteen issues of **The Bucknellian** to be published before I graduate. For that I feel a deserter. And what will I do on Sunday nights instead of the column, which I've grown used to? Go to the movies—well, perhaps sometimes. Or work on my Writing Seminar project? Yes, that will take a lot of time and is the main reason for my stopping now.

I guess this last article is mostly for me. I hope you'll forgive me. I've tried to do most of them for you. It was a frightening charge at first —I was a sophomore then—to do a feature column, to lay bare before such a large public **my thoughts,** and to do so once a week, and that was two years ago. Well, I admit I missed a few weeks—how would you like to hang your personal thoughts and innermost feelings out on The People's Clothesline **once a week?** It's scary, believe me! Only a mind as well ordered as Peale's can do that safely so often.

That's another point—not about Peale but about the mind. Consider the inconstancy of it. Take my own ideas for example—hardly any of them are of the settled variety. They keep changing, a constant state of flux. Really, I know hardly anything . . . really! When I look back, it amazes me that I was ever able to formulate something acceptable for publication. And yet all those articles . . .

You know, I was really lucky to have had the chance to **have to publish** my mind weekly. It made me **have to think** rationally, clearly, orderly . . . and it proved to me how little I really know. But it showed me the unlimited possibilities for learning.

It is better, a prof said something like this once, to take a definite stand on an issue, leaving your mind open to accepting possible change, than it is to be a strict dogmatist or to be ever a nice guy and agree with everybody and thus have a lot of unafraid friends, or to be a piece of sargassum drifting with the currents, not hurting anything, not changing anything, not in danger even . . . because of being **dead.**

Yes, and I **believed** everything I wrote when I wrote it, but that didn't prove it was right . . . not even to me. I wonder if I'll really know more fifty years from now—or will I simply have more beliefs? But of course that is nothing to worry about—I don't think.

So I'm dropping the curtain on my column writing but beginning to profit by other experiences. Maybe, though, Steve will let me write something once in a while, if something important but objective comes to mind. But I suppose most of my thinking should be about myself and the future and too subjective for publication. After all, I graduate in June, and who in the class of '57 is not thinking of his future around this time? I'm showing it even now, and as I said, this article is mostly for me. I still apologize to you, however, and beg your indulgence this last time.

I have all my articles pasted in my string book. What fun it will be, in the coming years, to look back at them! There's the one where I blasted that penny-novelist, Guy Payne. Old Guybo! A satire on "dry" open houses! Epic form on Mal's gumshoeing after prohibition offenders—got me an after-lunch visit to his office! A couple of nice ones about spring and all—my favorites. Satire on a wedding to be held on Monaco—result, no invitation! Praise for an "intellectual open house" at a professor's home —points! A vote of confidence for the Campus Bookstore—after a neighborly scare for Manager Etze! One of those "Intellectual Sahara" type things—another trip to Mal's for mints after lunch! Poem about the teachers—intermingled smiles and growls! Plea for excused cuts for athletes—three mid-semesters for over-cutting (and article writing)! Oh, yes, the one in which I tried to define love on paper—a failure! Keyhole view of Annapolis—girl's letter in defense of her boyfriend (at West Point)! One in which I defended the honor of the Sem against a professor's pretty vile insinuations! Panty raids, floods, Communism, religion, education, and a crop of others rounded out my tenure of duty with varying degrees of acceptance.

I'm stopping now because of a shift in interest, as I mentioned, and also because I want the people in Roberts Hall to love me for what I am alone and not because of a terror of making the 'Nth Column' on Thursday. Or, conversely, if one desires to punch me in the nose (though I cannot freely advocate this policy) it may, as always, be done without fear of written retribution. But mainly, I guess, I'm just tired and want a change of pace.

Incidentally, my association with **The Bucknellian** has been at all times most pleasant. All my editors have allowed me absolute freedom and understanding. Kitty, my latest boss, has been the very best, a hard, intelligient, and interested worker and an inspiration to all her co-workers. A very good man is succeeding her in Steve N., a real perceptive newshound, who will give you a good paper.

Well, looks as if I'm running out of space; but even now there seems so much left unsaid. And this is my last . . . an ending . . . and yet a beginning . . . for is it not true that an ending is always a beginning, at least, I know, in this world. And there is a lot yet to be done and time, I think, to do some of it, and yet time is so fleeting . . . and yet . . .

Thank you again for your patient indulgence. G. D.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Lee Wentzel

A Nice Way To Make A Hit:

In the Ugly Man Contest at Juniata College one of the candidates made himself very popular. His campaign advertisements went as follows: "I turn off iron lungs in hospitals," "I kick one-legged men in the shins," and "I let the air out of wheelchair tires."

• • • •

Practical Joke:

It seems that the Dean of Men of the University of Pittsburgh, Theodore Biddle, served as a target for a practical joker. Sunday morning the **Pittsburgh Press** stated that the Dean had called off all Monday classes due to Pitt's victory over Miami. The uncertified announcement, apparently reported by a jubiliant Pitt student, had far-reaching results—half of the university didn't show up on Monday.

• • • •

Satire:

It seems that the Illinois Institute of Technology had a problem similar to that of Bucknell—publication date of the student directory. Guess we were lucky; their publication date was October 1, 1956—date published and received by students, December 14, 1956.

• • • •

Lehigh University Problem:

The university announced that all men, fraternity and independent, will have to eat twenty-one meals a week at the university cafeteria. Fraternity comment—Ouch!!

• • • •

No Steady Dating:

Steady dating has been forbidden at St. Francis College in Loretto, Pennsylvania. Students violating the order will be expelled.

S.F.C. Committee On Hungarian Relief Collects $748.60 For Scholarship Help

The Student Faculty Congress Committee on Hungarian relief has raised a total of $748.60 for the support of Hungarian students. The committee composed of Terry Fetterman, Bob Burnett, Alice Brewen and Tyke Blye is hopeful of bringing a Hungarian student to Bucknell in February.

Three hundred Hungarian students are now taking orientation courses at Bard College and a student will be selected from these 300. The remainder of the fund will go toward furthering educational facilities in Austria for Hungarian students.

The faculty meal at the University Cafeteria was responsible for $450 of the money collected. Fifty dollars was donated by the office employees of the university; this money was originally collected for a Christmas party, but generously donated by the employees.

Seven Fraternities Contribute

The remainder of the money was donated by seven of the campus social fraternities, while several other fraternities donated through the International Red Cross; this money is not included in the total Bucknell contribution.

Members of the committee wish to express their thanks to those people who gave their support and cooperation. A percentage of the World University Service money will also go to the people of Hungary.

Theokritoff Attends New York Meeting

Professor George Theokritoff, a member of Bucknell's Geography and Geology Department, attended meetings of Section E (Geog. and Geol.) of the American Association for Advancement of Science which were held in New York at the end of December. The meetings were sponsored jointly by the A. A. A. S. and the Geological Society of America. While at the meetings, Professor Theokritoff took part in discussions concerning original work presented in a Symposium on Appalachian Geology.

Professor Theokritoff is currently carrying on research work on Geology of the "Slate Belt" in Washington County, New York. This "Slate Belt" forms part of the Taconic Province which has been the center of a long-standing geological controversy. Professor Theokritoff's geological research work is supported by grants from the New York State Science Service and the Penrose Bequest of Geological Society of America.

GUEST CARDS NEEDED FOR WINTER CARNIVAL

A news release from Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire requests that students from other colleges forego the well known "Dartmouth Winter Carnival" unless they can procure a guest card.

Housing facilities are in a critical stage within a twenty mile radius of Hanover and guest cards will be required for all fraternity parties and other events.

READ "The Bucknellian"

Attention, Seniors!

All seniors interested in postgraduate work should take notice of all the scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships ranging in amounts from $1000 to $3000 offered at various colleges. These notices are posted ini the hallway of East Wing. Deadlines for many of the applications are early February.

Bucknell Alumnus Talks At Chapel

Dr. Robert Streeter, Dean of the College at the University of Chicago, returns to Bucknell Wednesday, February 6. Dr. Streeter, who graduated from Bucknell in 1938, will speak at the Founder's Day Chapel that day.

Dr. Streeter was appointed by the War Department in 1946 to head the English Department at a government operated college in South Korea. He remained in Asia for a year and then went to the University of Chicago. Starting as an assistant professor of American Literature in 1947, Streeter rose to associate professor, then associate Dean and in 1954 Dean of the College.

Recently, Dr. Streeter was appointed to the "Bucknell Study," a committee of three alumni which is making an analysis of faculty, students and curriculum at this university. Dr. William Coleman is in charge of the committee. The committee will meet during the evening of February 8.

At Bucknell, Streeter compiled an amazing record in scholarship and extra-curricular activities. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, president of the Student Faculty Congress and editor of the Bucknellian. He also belonged to two honoraries, Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary. Upon graduation, Dr. Streeter was designated, summa cum laude.

Dr. Streeter edited the "Bucknell Alumnus" after graduation and was an assistant professor of English at Bucknell from 1942 to 1946. He was a member of Delta Sigma fraternity.

On two occasions, Streeter has returned to Bucknell to speak to various organizations. He authored an article in the December 1950 issue of the "Bucknell Alumnus" entitled, "In A Korean Classroom".

Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

BU Men's Glee Club Tours Four States From February 4-7

Professor Harold E. Cook will direct the Men's Glee Club during its ten-concert tour, February 4-7. The 74 man singing group will tour four states, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia. The group will also appear in Washington, D.C.

The Washington presentation is sponsored by the Bucknell alumni club of that area. A Dover, Delaware concert is also sponsored by the alumni cuth of that city. The local boy scout troop will sponsor the glee club when it appears in Catonsville, Md.

Three Pennsylvania high schools will hear the glee club sing, Upper Merion H. S., in King of Prussia, Norristown H. S., and Chester H. S. The group will also appear at Bel Air H. S. in Bel Air, Md., Montgomery-Blair H. S. in Silver Springs, Md., and Wakefield H. S. in Arlington, Va.

Education Dept. Adds A Course

A new course, Education 288, has been added to the Education Department's curriculum. This remedial reading education course will be taught next semester. It is a two hour course, and will meet Tuesday evenings from 7:30-9:15 p. m. The course is open to all graduate and undergraduate students.

Two Appointments Made

Two additional appointments have been made to the **Bucknellian** staff. Lee Wentzel, has been made Exchange Editor and Bobbie Nagle has assumed her position of Circulation Manager.

A St. Louis bar advertises: "We don't have television—but we do have a fight every night."

MILITARY BALL CONSIDERED A SUCCESS; CROWNING OF QUEEN HIGH-LIGHTS DANCE

Jim Stewart, ROTC Regimental Commander, crowns Judy Moser Queen of the 1957 Military Ball.

Bucknell's annual Military Ball, which was held on Friday evening, January 11, was termed a success by those who attended. Buddy Morrow and his orchestra, featuring an accented dance beat, provided music from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Before the dance the senior ROTC men and their dates attended a banquet at the American Legion in Lewisburg. A jazz band provided music during dinner and for dancing afterwards.

During intermission the Pershing Rifle corps formed an aisle through which the queen and her court passed. Judy Moser, a sophomore, was crowned Queen of the 1957 Military Ball by Jim Stewart, regimental commander of ROTC. Her attendants were Gwen Howell and Alice Frost, seniors; Carol Erickson and Peggy Smith, juniors; Molly Wolford, sophomore; and Jane Elam and Loey Lenhard, freshmen.

Lambda Chi Display Wins

The winners of the fraternity display competition were also announced. Lambda Chi Alpha won the $100 first prize with its portrayal of the quartermaster corps. Their display featured a stuffed eagle on top of a wagon wheel with a crossed key and sword below it. Other winners were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, $50 second prize; Sigma Chi, $35 third prize; and Delta Upsilon, $15 fourth prize.

Sam Adams was general chairman of the dance. Dinner chairmen were Pete Kastner and Ralph Riker; publicity, Ron McCreery; decorations, Tom Lightholder; special events, Bob Burnett, and refreshments, Bob Landzettel.

Dr. Sauvain Re-elected At Education Conference

Dr. W. H. Sauvain, chairman of the Education Department, was recently re-elected vice president of the College and University Section of the Pennsylvania Department of Higher Education at the winter meetings. He will speak at the Monday, February 4 meeting of the Bucknell Alumni Association in Hazelton, Pennsylvania.

Wilkes Captures Debate Laurels

Wilkes College, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., captured the "Good Neighbor Debate Tournamnet" held at Bucknell last Saturday afternoon. Bucknell tied for fourth place with the Penn State men's team. Kings College tied with the Penn State women for second position. Scranton also participated in the competition.

Wilkes won seven out of eight debates in the round robin competition. Jesse Chopper, of Wilkes, achieved the highest individual rating and received a trophy for the best debater of the tournament. The teams debated on the national debating topic, the question of direct economic aid to foreign countries.

Miller Rated Bucknell's Best

Keith Ottenbein of the Penn State men's team and Bill Keisling of Scranton tied for second position in the individual speaking ratings. John Miller in his first year of debating, was rated Bucknell's best debator.

Miller teamed with Jim Roman to compose the BU affirmative team. The duo was able to defeat the Penn State women, but were defeated by Wilkes, Kings and the Penn State men.

Ralph Dillon and Fred Franzius made up the Bucknell negative team. Franzius was a last minute replacement for Carol Nalbach, who was unable to debate because of illness. The negative team lost their opening debate to Scranton, but came on to defeat Kings, Penn State men and Penn State women.

Bucknell's debaters have now evenly split their debates. They won two out of four against Cornell earlier in the year and four of eight in the recent tournament.

"What's it like to be A PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER AT IBM?"

Three years ago, college senior Gerald Maloy asked himself this question. Today, an Associate Engineer and leader of a nine-man team, Jerry reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.

"What really sold me," says Jerry, "was the way they conducted engineering. I'd expected rooms full of engineers at desks. Instead, I found all the informal friendliness of my college lab."

Gerald, an E.E., came directly to IBM from the University of Buffalo, in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer, he was immediately assigned to work, with two others, on designing a small calculator. The supervisor of this project was Dr. R. K. Richards, author of "Arithmetic Operation in Digital Computers." Jerry learned a great deal about computers in a very short time. Incidentally, his particular machine is now going into production. As Jerry says, "It makes an engineer feel good to see his project reach the production stage—and to be able to follow it through."

Assigns problems to his group

Promoted to Associate Engineer after 16 months, Jerry is now the leader of a nine-man team. He assigns problems to his group for solution, approves their block diagrams and the models they build. Perhaps an hour a day goes into paper work such as requisitioning equipment for his group and reviewing technical publications, in counseling members of his team and preparing for trips to technical society meetings. Apart from his regular responsibilities, he teaches at night in the IBM school.

Why Jerry chose IBM

Of course, there were other reasons why Jerry selected IBM. He was vitally interested in computers, and IBM was obviously a leader in the field. He comes from a scientific family (his brother is a mathematician) and is fascinated by these mathematical marvels which are revolutionizing man's ways of doing things in so many fields. He enjoys working on large equipment . . . and on "pulses." "It's more logical," he says. "In computer work, you can actually see things happening, which is not the case with all electronic equipment today. And it's not all solid math, either. What's more, this field is so new, that pretty soon you're up with everybody else."

This field is so new

Gerald has done recruiting work himself for IBM and believes he understands some of the college senior's problems. "I usually begin an interview by determining a man's interest," he reports. "Then the diversity of work at IBM enables me to offer him a job which will challenge that interest." Gerald distinguishes between two kinds of engineers—those who like to work on components, such as circuit designs, and those who are interested in the part the component plays. The latter is his own interest, which is why he is in advanced machine design. He points out that IBM is careful to take these factors into consideration—another reason, perhaps, why turnover at IBM is less than one-sixth the national average.

What about promotions?

When asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, Jerry says, "You can hardly miss in this field and in this company. They tell me sales about double every five years—which in itself makes promotion almost axiomatic." He endorses the IBM policy of promoting from within, with merit, the sole criterion. The salary factor, he remembers, was not his first consideration. While excellent, the tremendous advancement potential was of far greater importance.

Promotion almost axiomatic

Reviewing technical publications

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be an E.E. in Product Development at IBM. There are equal opportunities for I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and liberal arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Service. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, R. A. Whitehorne, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 0000, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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P.S. Male knees in Bermuda shorts can be pretty funny too! Fat or slender, either gender, if you like your pleasure BIG, enjoy the *real* full flavor, the *real* satisfaction of a Chesterfield. Packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.

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Hoopsters Challenge Strong Mule Team At Allentown On Saturday

by Bob Karwoski

This Saturday night, the Bucknell Bisons journey to Allentown to meet the high-scoring Mules of Muhlenberg on their home court in what promises to be a very close contest.

The Mules are moving along at a torrid pace, having won 10 of their 13 games. Several of these victories have been against some of the leading teams in the East and serve notice that the men from Muhlenberg will again be one of the toughest obstacles that the Kribbsmen will have to hurdle. The Mules have scored impressive victories against Colgate, Clemson, N. Y. U., and Gettysburg to mention only a few, and came out second in the Carrousel Tournament losing only one of three games to Florida in an overtime period by a 97-90 count.

Starting Five Strong

The big factor in the fine record compiled by Muhlenberg so far this year has been the abundance of height, smooth ball-handling, and sharpshooting which is distributed fairly evenly among the starting five. Denny Roth is the Mule's big man at 6-6 with Mel Kessler running a close second at 6-5. Also 6-4 Bill Smith is another man who could be big under the boards, while 6-2 Clint Jeffries and high-scoring playmaker, Bob Gall are not to be regarded lightly. Roth also seems to be the man to watch in the scoring department for the Cardinal and Gray having netted 162 points in 10 games for a 16.2 average. Jeffries has been another high scorer for the Mules, averaging 13.7 points per game in ten outings. The outstanding man for Muhlenberg, though, thus far this season has been 6-0 Bob Gall.

Gall has already passed the 1000 point mark and ranks third among the Mule's all time scoring greats. Gall has been praised highly by opposing coaches and was honored as a member of the "All Tourney" team at the Carrousel Tournament. All in all, the Mules have a capable, hustling team, and the Bisons will have to keep a watchful eye on Gall and his cohorts if they are to chalk up a win in the series which has been very one-sided in favor of Muhlenberg during the last few seasons.

Synchronized Swim Club Will Perform

by Margie Nye

The newly organized Synchronized Swim Club has elected for its officers Susan Davis as president and Barbara Fitz as secretary-treasurer. The members of the club who were selected after a series of tryouts during the first of November are: Sally Anderson, Judy Bowmiller, Susan Bomberger, Nancy Bunker, Sandy Caryl, Darcy Cregar, Sue Davis, Barb Fitz, Melinda Hauser, Trudie Kebo, Elaine Longenecker, J. Lower, Miriam Mendelson, Elinor Michael, Judy Moser, Barbara Nagle, Gay Outerson, Anna Shultz, Carol Westerman, and Phoebe Warner. The alternates are: Betsy Freeman, Barb Horner, Ruth Jones and Gail Whitehead.

The purpose of the club is to give one aquatic show each year. The group meets each Wednesday night at 7:00. At the moment the club is working hard to prepare a show which will be held April 4 and 5. The theme of the first show will be "New York." Also, the club is in the process of selecting a name. Under consideration are: "The Synchronettes" and "The Dolphins."

Basketball Begins

Interclass basketball has started. In order to play in the interclass tournament each girl must have four hours of practice. To be eligible for W. R. A. credit each person must have at least six hours of practice. The practices are being held from January 3, until January 23. The hours are: Monday and Wednesday 4:30-5:30 and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 3:30-5:30.

A Senior Life Saving course for juniors and seniors will be held on February 7 through April 27 from 3:00-9:30 on Thursday evenings provided a minimum of 15 girls sign up. Fifteen hours are required, 41 in the water and one exam. A list for sign-ups is posted on the Harris bulletin board.

Wrestling Saturday Night!

The varsity wrestling match scheduled for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon has been changed to 8 o'clock Saturday night. This change took place to enable students to attend at a more popular time.

Man is nothing but dust — That's why a woman can settle him so quickly.

FROSH BASKETBALLERS COMPILE 5-2 RECORD

by John Manning

Scoring many victories in a tender schedule doesn't give one the real thrill of winning, but the remainder of the Bison Freshman basketball will provide many interesting contests. The team has eleven games more on its schedule of which two each are against Albright, Wyoming and Penn State. So far the Baby Bisons have won five out of seven games losing only to Cornell and Juniata. Last winter the Frosh squad finished the season with a fine record of 13-4.

Tough Games Ahead

Gauging the prospects for the present team and the current itinerary, there are some tough games in which the Bison quintet may have to improve to win. The potential of the team is still to be realized in some of the vital departments. However, there have been some amazing strides made by the team since the beginning of the season and there is no reason why the improvement can't continue. Injuries, of which no one has any control, have not been a very serious handicap to the team. The loss of Frank Saeva hurt the team but otherwise the majority of the players have been in good condition.

Last Saturday evening the Baby Bisons outplayed Bloomsburg State Teacher's College to win by 87-65 as center Bob Horn led the local quintet with 21 points. This was the highest point total recorded by the Bisons since they beat Gettysburg, 86-68. The 86 point total represented the best offensive game played this year by the Yearlings. Bucknell has outscored their opponents this year by 492 to 450 and an average of 70.3 per game. This is considerably below the average of the Frosh quintets of the past few seasons but the present team has demonstrated an improvement in defense over the last few seasons.

Matz Leads Scorers

Not including Saturday's game Pete Matz led the Frosh in scoring with 91 points. Matz is followed by Pete Sylvester with 83 and Bob Horn with 72 points. Bob Johns leads the rebounders with 48 while Sylvester has 36 and Matz has grabbed 34 rebounds. Horn, the biggest man on the team at 6-4 has managed to get 29 loose balls off the backboards. Matz leads in shooting percentage with an average of 18.2 per game; but he has played in only five games.

Life is an everlasting struggle—to keep the money coming in—and the hair and teeth from falling out.

FRATERNITIES SEEK CHAMPION'S TROPHY IN BASKETBALL RACE

by Bob Todd

Intramural basketball got off to a fast start last Wednesday and Thursday nights at Davis Gym. Most of the teams showed extensive training, which proves it promises to be a tough fight for the champions.

SX Beats SAE

Probably the best game thus far, was between SX and SAE Wednesday night. Rebounding from a 20-15 deficit at halftime, SX beat SAE 44-43. SX switched to a man to man defense during the second half and took advantage of numerous foul shots. This seemed to be the difference between the two teams. Mandakas (SX), who was outstanding at rebounding, had 15 points, sinking 9 of 11 from the foul line.

The tables turned for SX the following night as they were beaten by PGD, 44-38. PGD, who beat TX the previous night, seems to be the team to beat. Although the score was fairly close, PGD, led by Ott and McDonald, was a better shooting team. PKP beat SPE 56-27 in a one-sided battle, and DU defeated LCA 45-27 to conclude Wednesday night's activities.

Besides the PGD-SX contest on Thursday, SAM beat KS 54-28, SAE rolled over SPE 65-17, and PKP defeated the defending champions PLT, 42-34.

Bowling Nears Finish

With only a week left, the intramural bowling competition has stiffened. SAE and BV are battling for first place in League B; while TKE and KS lead the pack in League A. This week in League A, LCA defeated SPE 3-1; DU beat SAM 3-1; LCA rolled over KDR 4-0; TKE defeated KDR 3-1; KS defeated DU 3-1; and TKE took SAM 4-0. In League B, SX beat PKP 4-0; SAE defeated TX 3-1; and BV took PGD 3-1.

The standings as of Jan. 14 are:

League A

KS	13-3
TKE	12-4
DU	12-8
LCA	8-8
SAM	6-10
KDR	5-15
SPE	4-12

League B

BV	10-2
SAE	10-2
SX	8-4
PLT	7-5
TX	7-9
PGD	5-11
PKP	1-15

One can be sure as the records show, DU will not have an easy time defending its all-year championship. They have 194.5 points as of now compared to 201 last year at this time. They are 2 points ahead of SAE and 4.5 points ahead of SAM.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

BUCKNELL WRESTLERS OVERTHROW LYCOMING

by John Dawes

The Bucknell Varsity Wrestling squad got off to a good start on January 10 as they defeated a strong Lycoming team 21-13. The entire team looked strong and in good condition.

George Callahan successfully pinned Don Flick in the third period to pick up 5 points for the Bisons. In the 130 lb. division Bob Glickman pinned Jack White in 4:21 minutes of the second period. Rowland Bell and B. White supplied the crowd with one of the best matches of the afternoon, as Bell decisioned his opponent. Nate Headley was pinned by C. Rawleigh, and Jerry Dinkstein found F. Reciski too much to handle and was also pinned. In another close match Bob Germain was decisioned by John Hall which made the score 13-13. The two concluding matches clinched the victory as Ken Johnson decisioned McCormick and Bill Benton pinned John Joe.

Leopards Too Strong

Following close behind their first victory over Lycoming, the Bucknell squad suffered a defeat at the hands of the Lafayette Leopards. The match took place at Easton before an enthusiastic crowd. Tom Carlson in the 123 lb. division pinned George Callahan. Bob Glickman drew with a rough opponent in the person of Les Rawitt. Rowland Bell made it two in a row as he decisioned Larry McKnight in a close match.

Dick Pike of Lafayette decisioned Nate Headley and Don Witmyer successfully defeated Jerry Dickstein. Bob German put up a good fight but lost on points to Doug Cherry. Ken Johnson found Bob Stern more than he could handle in a very fast and interesting match. Bill Benton, Bucknell's heavyweight wrestling star, decisioned Dick Norton to still remain in the ranks of the undefeated. The final score was 21-8 with the victory going to a strong opponent who had to wrestle hard and fast to gain each point.

Face Mules On Saturday

This coming Saturday afternoon the Bucknell grapplers will make their initial appearance at Davis Gym against Muhlenberg College. The Muhlenberg squad is not to be underestimated. They have a very well balanced team with each weight division filled by a good opponent. This year the Bison squad could develop into one of the best teams Bucknell has placed on the mats in the past years. This Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock would be a good time to see for yourself.

Patient: I'm all out of sorts. The doctor said the only way to cure my rheumatism is to stay away from dampness.

Friend: What's so rough about that?

Patient: You don't know how silly I felt sitting ini the bathtub and going over myself with a vacuum cleaner.

Along the Bison Trail

by Bill Scott, Sports Editor

Included on the newly constructed wing of Davis Gym is the Freas-Rooke swimming pool. Last Saturday afternoon about two hundred students were spectators in the initial bow of intercollegiate swimming at Bucknell. With all the commotion being raised by the university basketball team the swimming team has been all but forgotten by the student body. It's always rather difficult to interest people in something that they know relatively nothing about, and since swimming matches are new at Bucknell I was actually surprised to see as many observers as I did.

As you enter the room in which the pool is located you are forced to notice the huge amount of space which the room holds. The bleachers are constructed to one side of the pool and they are built rather steeply on a grade towards the pool. The grade is steep because this type of angle is necessary to insure the spectators a good view from any seat in the bleachers. As you look down the most natural sight you see is the beautiful blue-green water which stretches from one end of the room to the other. The black lines painted on the bottom of the pool can be clearly seen from the stands. The lines appear to be wavering but the constant movement of water on the surface creates this illusion. The two opposing teams are positioned facing each other on opposite sides of the pool. A glance at the ceiling might surprise you because the top of the building is quite far up. However, there is a necessity for a high ceiling because the water causes a great amount of heat to circulate throughout the room. After a cool football game in the outside, the heat of a swimming meet may prove uncomfortable to a person watching for the first time. However, after the events begin the warmth becomes secondary and does not prove distracting to any extent.

To take a group of men who have never swum in college before and attempt to mold them into a winning team is quite an undertaking. This is the feat that Coach Bob Latour is hoping to accomplish in only three months. The likeable coach has been presented with a group of eager young swimmers who are anxious to usher in the new sport with success. Latour is not devoid of good material yet he is not in the advantageous position of being able to fill the various events with experts. Some of the men are strong swimmers who will be even better next year with the coaching and experience they gain this present campaign.

Against Lock Haven College, in the practice meet on Saturday, no one really had any idea how the Bisons would fare against competition. It is entirely different to race against a teammate than to oppose a stranger from another school. The result, a twenty point victory for Bucknell, was certainly a pleasant surprise for everyone involved, especially Mr. Latour. Naturally one match does not constitute a full season nor does Lock Haven represent a good or fitting example of the teams on the Bucknell schedule. The four matches scheduled by Bucknell this year, F&M, Dickinson, Delaware, and Gettysburg, will all prove more challenging than the practice meet. It takes time to condition a swimmer sufficiently enough to engage himself in a grinding pace against an opponent. The colleges that Bucknell will meet have had years of experience and the men have had at least a year of practice as freshmen. The Bucknell squad is forced to cope with such obstacles as these I have mentioned. A bigger reason may also be that other schools have invested to insure success against their opponents.

At the conclusion of this meet the Bucknell swimmers all jumped into the water and there was a great deal of handshaking and merriment among them. After this the two squads exchanged greetings and discussed a few of the more important events which decided the meet. As I left the bleachers and walked outside the first thing that I noticed, besides a cold blast of wind, was that I felt indebted to both Mr. Freas and Mr. Rooke for aiding Bucknell in acquiring something which has been needed for a long time. However, I'm glad we waited because this pool is so well-constructed that it is worth the period of waiting. The next home swimming meet will be held on February 6; try to see it because it is an interesting experience.

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS SCHEDULE

VARSITY BASKETBALL		
Bucknell vs. Muhlenberg	Sat. Jan. 19	Away
VARSITY SWIMMING		
Bucknell vs. Dickinson	Sat. Jan. 19	Away
VARSITY WRESTLING		
Bucknell vs. Muhlenberg	Sat. Jan. 19	Home
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL		
Bucknell vs. Wyoming Seminary	Fri. Jan. 18	Away
Bucknell vs. Muhlenberg	Sat. Jan. 19	Away

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Enjoy the difference! More people smoke Camels, year after year, than any other cigarette of any kind. Try Camels — they've really got it!

F & M SWIMMERS DEFEAT BISONS IN LANCASTER

by Bill Sharkey

Last Saturday Coach Bob LaTour's squamen successfully defeated the Lock Haven State Teacher's College by 53-33 in a practice meet. This was the first time that intercollegiate competition had been held in swimming on the Bucknell campus.

B. U. Strong in Freestyle

Bucknell was exceedingly strong in the freestyle events and the orthodox breaststroke events. Lock Haven's Jim Swisher performed creditably in the 440 yard and Lock Haven was also fairly strong in the backstroke. Bucknell's Lou Jones did very well in the diving as he took first place with a score of 42.6. The Bucknell sprint team of Barrett, Schreiber, and Eaton performed well to win the 440 yard freestyle relay. The closest match of the day was the 440 yard freestyle.

The results:

400 yard Medley Relay—Addis, Mezack, Beibert, Goddard, Lock Haven. Bucknell was disqualified.

220 yard free style—Anderson, Lock Haven, 2, Myrback, Bucknell, and Sharkey, Bucknell.

200 yard butterfly—Meenan, Bucknell, 2, Beck, Lock Haven, 3, Bys, Bucknell.

50 yard freestyle — Barrett, Bucknell, 2, Schreiber, Bucknell, 3, Swisher, Lock Haven.

Diving—Jones, Bucknell, Penning-Lock Haven, 3, Gacella, Lock Haven.

200 yard backstroke — Addis, Lock Haven, 2, Berleson, Bucknell, 3, Angerman, Bucknell.

100 yard freestyle — Barrett, Bucknell, 2, Schreiber, Bucknell, 3, Sloudt, Lock Haven.

440 yard freestyle — Swisher, Lock Haven, 2, Sharkey, Bucknell, 3, Anderson, Lock Haven.

200 yard orthodox breaststroke—1, Meenan, 2, Bucknell, 2, Hutchinson, Bucknell, 3, Beck, Lock Haven.

400 yard freestyle relay—Schreiber, Eaton, Jones, Barrett, BU.

F&M Beats Bisons

On Tuesday night at Franklin and Marshall, Bucknell's team was outclassed by an extremely strong F&M squad, 59-29. F&M was strong in most of the events with exceptional strength in the breaststroke and backstroke. Bucknell's only real strength was in the freestyle sprints and in the diving. The Bisons did manage to beat the strong 400 yard relay team of F&M. Lou Jones racked up his second straight victory in the diving contest. Bill Schreiber and Bill Barrett took the first two places in the 100 yard freestyle.

The results:

400 yard medley relay—F&M, Togg, Berkebile, Doman, Wheeler.

200 yard freestyle—Bray, F&M; 2, Buchwalter, F&M; 3, Myrback, B.

220 yard butterfly—Doman, F&M; 2, Berkebile, F&M; 3, Bys, BU.

50 yard freestyle — Tech, F&M; 2, Jones, BU; 3, Scott, F&M.

Dive—Jones, BU; 2, Musser, F&M; Maypole, BU.

200 yard backstroke—Portzer, F&M; 2, Fogg, F&M; 3, Berelson, BU.

100 yard freestyle—Barrett, BU; 2, Schreiber, BU; 3, Wheeler, F&M.

440 yard freestyle—Kraft, F&M; 2, Buckwalter, F&M; 3. Sharkey, B.

200 yard orthodox breaststyle—Berkebile, F&M; 2, Celia, F&M; 3, Meenan, BU.

400 yard freestyle relay—Schreiber, Eaton, Barrett, Jones, BU.

Frosh Win Easily

The Bison freshman squad was able to turn the tables on the F&M freshmen by the score of 36-16. The Frosh appeared fairly strong in all of the events. Winners for the BU Bisons included Bob Erdal in the 100 yard freestyle; Bob Ayar in the backstroke; Hildreth in the 220 yd. freestyle; Setson in the 100 yd. freestyle; Britton in the 50 yd. freestyle, and Forsyth in the dive.

Junior: Daddy, what's a sweater girl?

Daddy: Why . . er, ah . . a sweater girl is a girl who works in a sweater factory. (After a slight pause) Where in the world did you get that question?

Junior: Where in the world did you get that answer?

No. Carolina Trails Jayhawks In Ratings

Kansas and North Carolina retained their stature as the nation's two top teams again last week with the help of a pair of sharpshooters who are good for 30 points under any conditions. Wilt Chamberlain tossed in 30 points last Saturday night as Kansas rallied to down Kansas State 51-45 and keep their undefeated record intact. Lenny Rosenbuth also contributed 30 points as the Tarheels from Chapel Hill, N. C scored a 102-90 victory over the University of Virginia. Kansas State actually led Kansas 42-41 with only three minutes remaining, but the two men guarding the 'Stilt' fouled out and Chamberlain scored seven of the last nine points made by the Jayhawks to pull the game out for Kansas.

Elsewhere: Kentucky downed a stubborn Louisiana State, 51-46 and fourth ranked S. M. U. walloped Texas Christian University. The two top Eastern teams, Canisius College and Manhattan College, continued to improve their standings as Canisius walloped St. Vincent, 103-55, and Manhattan virtually swept Navy off the Madison Square Garden court to win 97-76.

Two Teams Fall

Two of the top ten teams fell by the wayside. Houston University converted 45.6 of its shots from the floor and defeated eighth-ranked Oklahoma A. and M., 64-52. Mississippi surprised ninth-ranked Vanderbilt, 68-66. Iowa beat 13th ranked Minnesota 89-66 and U. C. L. A. set a new Pacific Coast Conference record of 31 straight league victories by turning back Washington State, 83-62.

The polls have been running true to form with the early season predictions made by the sports announcers and sports writers. Both teams have one big star who generates most of the offensive might that his team possesses. Thus far neither of the men, Chamberlain nor Rosenbluth has experienced a truly bad game and this is the reason both of them are on the highest positions in the polls. It will be interesting to see if a bad night by either of the men will mean defeat for either Kansas or North Carolina.

One of the best ways to make your old car run better is to learn the price of a '57 model.

A Campus-to-Career Case History

Claire Hruska (left) discusses progress of a new telephone building with the contractor.

What's a civil engineer's job in the telephone company?

Claire Hruska graduated in 1953 from the University of Washington with a B.S. in Civil Engineering. Today he's with The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

"I supervise construction at every stage," Claire says. "Every telephone building is designed around the equipment that will be in it. When a building is needed, I work closely with the architect to make sure his plans fit the needs. Then I check the contractors' bids. When the contract is let, it's my responsibility to see that the builder sticks to the plans in detail.

"Right now I'm handling the construction of several telephone exchanges, a large office building in downtown Seattle, and additions to other buildings. It's satisfying work, because I'm on my own a lot, and getting the jobs done is up to me.

"I've got a career that offers big assignments and responsibilities, and real opportunities to get ahead in a business that's growing rapidly. That's what I was looking for."

Claire Hruska is typical of the many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone System. For more information on career opportunities in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation, see your placement officer.

Bell Telephone System

Panthers Defeat Bisons By 64-49

by Karl Dall

Last Thursday night in Pittsburgh the Bucknell basketball team succumbed to a strong Pitt quintet by the score of 64-49. The loss was the second of the year for the BU Bisons to go along with their nine victories. Although Pitt had lost four games before this contest, the Panthers held wins over Seton Hall and Western Kentucky.

Beginning of Game Close

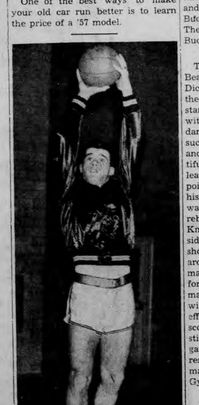
The beginning of this game was very even as both squads deliberately held possession of the ball until a good shot could be attempted. Pitt was able to open a seven point lead but the Herd closed the lead to three points and then to but one point. Shortly before halftime two hook shots by Pitt center, Bob Lazor, gave the Panthers a slim five point lead and the half ended with the score 32-27 in Pitt's favor. The third quarter was the crucial period of the game for both teams.

The outside men for the Bisons faltered badly and the Panthers were able to concentrate on Hal Danzig under the basket. Meanwhile the Pittsburgh shooting improved and guard Dan Hennon began to hit with amazing consistency from the outside. The fourth quarter consisted of Bucknell trying, with little success, to catch the now confident Panthers. Hennon continued to score and Lazor and Risen joined the scoring parade for Pitt. Bucknell, although given fine help under the boards by Danzig, could not dent the defense of Pitt and managed to score only 49 points in the entire game. Pittsburgh, on the other hand, had its point average per game lowered but still was able to win by the comfortable margin of 15 points.

Danzig Leadss Bisons

"Moose" Danzig topped the Bison quintet with 13 markers and rebounded in his usual fine style with a total of 19. Joe Baccelli with 7 points and John Beatty with 6 represented the next highest pointmakers for the Bisons. Four Panther players reached double figures. Hennon led the scorers with 18 big points while Risen, Lazor, and Pegues, backed Hennon up with 13, 12, and 12 points, respectively.

The Panthers showed exceptional defensive ability as they gathered a team total of 48 rebounds against 33 for the Bisons. The Herd was handicapped throughout the game by its inability to find a weakness in the defensive set-up of Pitt. Rarely did the Bisons have an opportunity to attempt two shots in one offensive attack. The Bisons also hurt themselves from the foul line where only nine of nineteen shots were made. In field goal attempts the Bisons were successful on only 36 percent of their shots while Pitt hit on a very impressive 48 percent of their shots. With the Panthers shooting at such a percentage there was really nothing that Bucknell could have done which was not attempted.



Mike Corrigan is expected to return to the Bison line-up this Saturday night for the game against Muhlenberg College.

The Bucknell quintet hopes to outscore the offensive-minded Mules from Muhlenberg in Allentown this Saturday night. Both teams will enter the game with identical records of 10-3 for the season.

B.U. QUINTET STOPS LIONS FOR TENTH WIN

LEOPARDS HAND BISONS 68-60 DECISION WITH SECOND HALF ATTACK

Led by two outstanding sophomores Hal Danzig and Dick Kniffen, the Bucknell basketball team returned to winning ways Tuesday night with a 76-59 victory over the Lions from Albright College. The game was played in Davis Gym before a small crowd of 1,000 spectators. The victory moved the Bison's record to 10-3 for the season while Albright lost its seventh straight game on the road and made the Lion's record 2-8 for the season. Albright now leads the series between the two schools by 27-18.

Bisons Hold Height Advantage

Another new starting lineup was unveiled in this game. Ellis Harley and Skip Wieder started at the forward posts, Danzig at center, and Dick Kniffen and Joe Baccelli at the guard spots. Albright countered with Eckhart and Foreman at the guards, Storms at center and Riddell and Dietzel at the forward positions. Bucknell held a slight advantage over their visitors from Reading.

Bucknell jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead as Kniffen and Baccelli hit on field goal attempts. The Bucknell defense appeared exceedingly tough but the Herd was having trouble in moving the ball well. The zone used by Albright appeared to bother the offensive patterns of the Bisons and several balls were lost through careless passing into the mob of players surrounding Danzig. Suddenly the Lions began to hit from the field and after Kniffen had hit for his third straight shot the score read 10-3 in Bucknell's favor. The remainder of the first half saw Danzig and Kniffen continue their tremendous scoring pace. Danzig was also controlling both the defensive and the offensive rebounds and the Bucknell play improved somewhat. The score at halftime read 37-27 in Bucknell's favor.

Bisons Open Quickly

The second half began with John Beatty, Hal Danzig, Jack Flanegan, Dick Kniffen and Joe Baccelli on the floor for the Bisons and the same starting team as the Lions began with opposing the Bucknell five. danzig and Kniffen hit in rapid succession to move the lead to 41-27 and after Kniffen had passed beautifully to Flanegan for a goal the lead was increased to 45-31. At this point Kniffen had hit on seven of his ten shots from the floor. Danzig was having a fine time throwing in rebounds and driving shots while Kniffen kept the Lion defenders outside with his set shots and push shots. Baccelli began to drive around his man and on one occasion made a sensational full court drive for two points. Riddell and Foreman attempted to keep Albright within striking distance but their efforts were not enough. With the score 71-53 Bucknell began to substitute and the remainder of the game became rather sloppy as the reserves from both teams raced madly from one end of the Davis Gym court to the other.

Danzig Scores 28 Points

Danzig finished the game with 28 points while Kniffen in his first start on the varsity totaled 21 points. Foreman with 20 and Riddell with 17 led the Lion scorers. In regard to the season to date Baccelli has led the Bucknell team with a 12.2 point average per game. Danzig, with 10.0, and Marty Tannenbaum with 9.8 follow Baccelli. Mike Corrigan has the highest average with 14.2 but has missed several games because of an injury to his leg.

First Half Close

The opening half was exceedingly close. The score changed hands numerous times as both teams experienced hard luck in their shooting. Bucknell was obviously nervous and Lafayette was not able to out-rebound the Bisons and control the boards. The opening half was deliberate both on defense and offense. Each team would carefully move the ball up the court and go into a set pattern until one of the players got loose to shoot. Hal Danzig was able to match 6-7 Bob Matz and Jim Radcliff in rebounding and Joe Baccelli put on a one-man show with his accurate passing and fine outside shooting.

Stu Murray was the main threat for Lafayette with his one-handed push shots from the foul line and his quick sets from around twenty-five feet out. After ties of 19-19, and 21-21, the first half ended the same way the contest had begun, with neither team ahead. However, both teams had scored 27 points in between.

Danzig gathered his fourth foul about six minutes gone in the second half and was replaced by John Beatty. Beatty could not match the two big men of the Leopards and after missing threq straight foul shots he was replaced by Danzig. In between this time Lafayette had pulled ahead by six points and after this the Bisons were not able to pull up to even terms again. The Leopards found a weakness in the Bucknell defense during the second half. time and again the Bison quintet left an open spot on the right side of their basket and the Lafayette players had only to wait for a pass and push up one-handed shots.

Baccelli Leads Scorers

Coach Ben Kribbs tried to pull this game out in the same way that the Bisons had against Lehigh and Delaware, with sophomore replacements in the form of Dick Kniffen and Jack Flanegan. This time neither of them could produce and Marty Tannenbaum was rushed into action. Tannenbaum excited the crowd with a short push shot but he could not generate any spark either. The last few minutes found the game full of fouls and wild passes, mostly on the part of the panicking Bucknell quintet. The conclusion of the game left an unsatisfied feeling with the spectators because the general opinion was that the Herd had not played nearly as well as it was expected to and the team with the materials to defeat the Leopards had lost its chance for another year. Baccelli led the Bison scorers with 25 points and Danzig and Bob Ericson each had 12.

Intramural Boxing

Intramural boxing will be held on March 11, 12, 13, and 14 this year. The signs-ups for boxing will start Monday, February 18 and will end Saturday, March 9. Eight sign-ups are needed to be eligible to box.

—READ The Bucknellian.—

Off The Cuff Tips On Study

by Jean Nardi

Now that the time for final examinations is approaching (it always sneaks up in this unexpected way), there is a great fear evidenced in many quarters that concentrated mental effort (otherwise known as cramming) within the next week may bring too much pressure upon the minds of the students of this university. In order to provide guidance, at this crucial time for students who find that long hours of study would damage their personalities, we publish for you this list of ways and means to provide diversions for yourselves. If the directions are followed carefully, hours of study should be reduced remarkably in one short week's time. (Any subsequent reduction in semester grades is purely coincidental and the management will not be held responsible.)

1. Cleaning up the room. Immediately upon coming into the dormitory spend fifteen minutes to a half-hour in making the room look spic and span for studying. Make or straighten the bed, put away clothes which have been hanging around, rearrange articles on the dresser and desk, gather books together in meticulous piles, and consider cleaning out drawers. Time consumption in these absolutely necessary tasks is amazing.

2. (For girls in particular, but with a few modifications, applicable to boys). Decide that you would feel much more in the mood for studying if you were to take a long, warm shower, wash your hair, do your nails, and pluck your eyebrows. Take one, wash it, do them, and pluck. It may then be very close to bedtime, and you may be very drowsy.

3. Remember suddenly that you owe letters to your parents, your brother your sister, and all your friends; a Christmas thank-you note to your grandmother; and checks to the bookstore and the Lyons Shop. Sacrifice your studying for one (?) short hour to pay these debts to society.

4. Carefully note (one seldom does) that you are about to run out of clean socks, sweaters, and other items. Armed with three kinds of soapsuds, a drying rack, and your bulging laundry bag (considerable time may elapse while reborrowing these items from friends), head conscientiously for the nearest washbowls and have fun playing in the suds. Just think of the ultimate value of wearing clean, white wool socks over filling your head with invisible information.

5. Bridge. A most worthwhile and edifying pastime. Go out into the hall after each meal (one does need time for relaxation while digestion is getting started) and shout "Fourth for bridge?" Even though there is only you at first, three-fourths will soon appear.

6. Extra-curricular activities. Always staring you in the face at Bucknell. Indulge.

7. Sleep. Self-explanatory.

READ The Bucknellian

The Male Outlook . . .

by Jim LaRue

I do not claim to be a psychologist or a psychoanalyst, but just an observer of the sweet young things in the Sem. Though each has a thousand of her own cute ways, I will only attempt to point out what I see during their daily trips to Larison Dining Hall.

First, I observe that the women have at least two noticeable traits and upon these two I would like to expound. The first is one of unconsciousness, not "lightness" mind you, just unconsciousness. The second is a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde quality found in most every girl due to the mis-appropriation of calories.

My story begins at seven o'clock in the morning when the silent herd can be seen milling at the door of the dark hall ready to devour their allotted calories. For once, men it is quiet! So quiet, that there is an air of suspense. The door is opened and before you stands—well, you certainly do not see that sparkling beauty that emerges later in the day, but several hundred faces which have the appearance of having been rained on for days. Most of them are hard to identify, and I find myself saying, "Thank goodness for Revlon!" and I fight down the urge to warn all men who must marry these women without having the opportunity of seeing them at breakfast!

Their bodies are attired in whatever they have grabbed in the dark with their eyes shut. Though they do manage to grab clothes, I'll not be surprised the day I see one semi-conscious co-ed saunter into breakfast wrapped in her rug, or better (or worse?), her imagination.

Ah, yes, and so my story continues. I might add that breakfast is also a study hall for some, since there are girls who seem to think that knowledge can be eaten like food. I am patiently awaiting the morning when one begins munching her History 99 syllabus and studies her oatmeal. Do you think this is a bit far-fetched? You must see it to believe it!

Breakfast is a thing of the past by the time noon rolls around; they have abandoned slacks for skirts, applied the war paint, and are smiling! They have put aside their Dr. Jekyll and herd-like qualities, for the Mr. Hyde role.

Though I could go on all day I might expose too much and will be left open for the critical onslaught of the women who might fear the truth. As I have mentioned, our women have a herd-like tendency, but not in bulk, please do not misinterpret me. After pasturing the campus all day, they come to the Sem, are let in, and head directly for that certain table. Woe unto those poor young heifers who lose their regular seat. They cannot eat, cannot speak, because of their discomfort in having been repositioned.

Day is done now, the dining hall is dark, and as I look over those eventful meals I cannot help saying, "East hearty, girls, it's a pleasure to watch you!"

Good Grooming

for guys . . . . . and gals

Don't go overboard on those cartwheel cuff links. Some fashion experts predict they won't be around too much longer. . . . Seen on campuses in increasing numbers this year is the parka. Hood up, you can't find anything better to keep from being frostbitten. Hood down, it's a fine catch-all.

Soak your whiskers in lather for about two minutes before shaving. Gillette Safety Razor Company researchers say your beard's resistance to the razor is reduced by 75 per cent in this time. Leave the tougher whiskers on your lip and chin for last.

If you're crowded for storage space in that two-by-four dorm room, most garment bags have room in the bottom for neatly-folded apparel.

Going on a field trip? A wise move would be to get a pair of shoes a size longer and a size wider than normal. Wear heavy socks, also a size larger.

How long should trousers be? Fashion experts say they should just clear the shoe tops, not break. And sleeves? No less than one-half inch of shirt cuff should show.

Is that new sweater you bought matting already? Before you wash it next time, turn it inside out. And if it's a cardigan, buttoning all the buttons before washing will help the sweater keep its shape.

Chemical depilatories may irritate delicate underarm skin, so a safety razor and a thick lather of warm soapsuds is your best method of removing unwanted hair. Don't forget to use a new razor blade—it's sharp, sterile and infinitely more comfortable than the one you may have been using for months.

On some Eastern campuses beauty patches are becoming fashionable for "dress-up" affairs. They're also perfect cover-ups for pesky blemishes. Caution: only one to a customer, please. . . . If you're looking for something different to use in decorating your room, how about the colored burlap that's now on the market? It's inexpensive and certainly different.

From the University of Oregon: To clean lack-luster pearls, rub olive oil on them with a piece of flannel or chamois. But not too much olive oil—or too much pressure!

Two of the better known finishes for automobiles are lacquer and liquor.

"Last week I lent you ten dollars for a day."

"So you did. Boy, what a day."

WEEK-END EXCURSIONS TO SKI RESORT PRESENTED BY NEW HAVEN RAILROAD

Since mid-semester vacation is synomous to skiing to some students, I thought it might be interesting to investigate a few of the skiing opportunities available in Vermont, which is considered "the snow center" of New England.

In Brattleboro on route 9 is Hogback which offers two complete areas. The one features a new Pomalift on the north slope, and a Comstam T-bar on the east slope. The two terminate at the very top of the mountain which is 2,400 feet high. The two lifts accommodate 4,000 rides per hour for skiers who may take any of the thirteen trails. There are facilities for all skills.

On route 8 is the Dutch Hill resort at Heartwellville in the southern Vermont snow belt which guarantees consistent snow. This also has facilities for the novice, intermediate, and expert skier. The T-bar lift and tow line make available the three slopes and five trails.

Large Area At Mt. Snow

One of the three biggest areas is Mt. Snow, north of Wilmington, also on route 8. This attractive resort offers all the atmosphere you want, plus a ski shop and ski school. There are four double chair lifts, two tows leading to four large slopes and six trails.

Beginning with the week-end of January 4, 5, 6, the New Haven railroad is running excursion trips to this snow center from New York. The trips will be conducted every week-end until April 12. The trains leave New York Grand Central Terminal at 5:05 p. m. Friday with stops at 125th Street, Stamford, Connecticut, and New Haven. On Sundays, the train leaves Brattleboro at 4:26 p. m. and arrives at Grand Central Station at 9:27 p. m. The price for the round trip is from New York $11.55, from Stamford $9.60, and from New Haven $7.30.

Dorm Glimpses . .

As exam time gets closer and closer, the dorms turn into a hectic atmosphere of mass hysteria. The two a. m. bridge tournament is extended until three while frantic females pound typewriters to a native calypso beat as Belefonte soothes their frenzied nerves. Those last minute term papers! Exam schedules dutifully posted on bulletin boards are overshadowed by such headings as, "Flunk now and avoid the June rush." Soon the tension will mount, pianos and record players will cease, doors will close resolutely, and the dorm will settle down for a short winter cram.

There were two cases in the same institution of delusions of grandeur.

An attendant said to the first of these, "What makes you think you're Napoleon?"

"God told me," he answered.

From the adjoining cell came the voice of the other, "I did not."

First Devil—Ha, ha! Ho, ho!
Satan—Why do you laugh?
First Devil—I just put a woman into a room with a thousand hats and no mirror.

There was the fellow who fell into the lens grinding machine and made a spectacle of himself.

"You're the first girl I've ever kissed," said the college man, shifting gears with his knees.

What's doing . . . at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

P & W A's J-57 turbojet . . . first engine in aviation history to achieve official power rating in the 10,000-pound-thrust class. Its pace-setting performance blazed the way for this grueling mission that set awesome flight records.

The Wasp Major . . . P & W A's R-4360 whose power (3,800 hp.) and performance have never been equalled in the piston engine field.

Mission accomplished . . . top-of-the-world and back — *non-stop*

Eight global bombers, powered by mighty turbojets, recently set non-stop records in 16,000- to 17,000-mile flights described as a "routine training mission to demonstrate the capability of the B-52 and the men who fly it". Flying continuously for as long as 32½ hours, the mammoth aircraft — each powered by eight Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 turbojets — winged northward from air bases in California and Maine, over Thule, Greenland, continued to the North Pole, then returned by way of Anchorage, Alaska, to land in San Francisco, Baltimore, or Limestone, Maine.

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Hollister To Receive Doctorate Degree After Completing Eight Years Of Study

On February 9 another professor of Bucknell University will receive his Doctorate degree. He is Charles A. Hollister of the political science department, who is more popularly known as "Holly".

The Doctorate degree is the highest degree awarded to a member of the faculty of a college, university, or school. It usually represents at least ten years of extensive research, long hours of study and exam preparation, and class attendance. Most men and women who are working for their doctorate must hold a job at the same time, which makes the pursuit twice as difficult. Such was the case with Mr. Hollister. He began his long, difficult undertaking in 1948 while teaching at Muhlenberg College, Allentown. His particular field of study was public law, so he began attending classes at the Priversity of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finances. In order to complete his first eight hours of requirements, it was necessary to drive to Philadelphia once a week for classes. At this time he was preparing for the German language exam.

The second year he took the German exam, passed it, and immediately began studying for the French exam. Mr. Hollister said that he was not given a choice of languages but had to study French and German. During this year he fulfilled four more hours.

Came To BU in 1950

In 1950, Mr. Hollister came to Bucknell and fulfilled his year of residence work. In order to go to classes at Penn once a week, he had to leave Lewisburg at 5:30 p. m. on Mondays, drive four hours to Philadelphia, go to class, return home at 1:30 a. m., and teach an 8 a. m. class on Tuesday morning! At the same time he also had to prepare for the French exam, which he passed.

In 1952-53 there were written exams in four fields plus a general exam. In the spring of 1954, his advisor Dr. Charles C. Rohlfing died, so he was faced with the problem of adjusting to his new advisor, Dr. J. C. Phillips.

On Monday morning, January 7, Mr. Hollister's dissertation was approved and he was recommended for the Doctoral degree in public law. **On Saturday, February 9, he will be awarded the degree from the Wharton School of Finances.**

Born In Missouri

Mr. Hollister is from Missouri and attended Nebraska State Teachers College. Following graduation, he taught in the Nebraska public school system, and then studied for his M. A. degree at the University of Arizona. When asked about his future plans, he said they were undecided. He enjoys his work at Bucknell, and his association with the Federal Court in Lewisburg. "There is only one thing wrong with Lewisburg," he stated, "the rigorous climate". If Mr. Hollister had his way, he would like to teach somewhere in the South: West Virginia or Georgia.

CHARLES A. HOLLISTER

There are two little Hollisters, a son, Dean, who is eight years old and a daughter, Mike, who celebrated her fifth birthday on January 8.

Overheard in one of his classes was the remark, "I'm sure this will not affect the student's thinking to stop calling me Holly".

Campus Features Martin and Lewis

In "Hollywood or Bust" the unique talents of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis have been given a faultless production to create one of the season's best comedy musicals. Being smoothly directed by Frank Tashlin and packed with lovely sangs, the Hal Wallis Production, having its opening today at the Campus Theater, has a freshness of approach that places it a notch above anything the team has done before. It is certain to add a host of new fans to Dean and Jerry's enormous following.

A top flight cast, a hilarious screenplay, and a beautifully photographed and an ever-interesting background, back the comics up in this technicolor romp. Co-starring are refreshing and lovely Pat Crowley, who gives a fine first singing and dancing performance, and in a special guest star appearance, gorgeous Anita Ekberg. By the way, fellows, you get to see quite a bit of Miss Ekberg in the film.

The Paramount picture's plot revolves around the cross-country trip of rabid movie fan, Lewis, to see his idol, Miss Ekberg, first hand. Martin gets shanghaied on the trip by Jerry's Great Dane, who is quite a comedian himself; Pat Crowley, to complicate romantic matters, is picked up enroute. The scenic trip is punctuated by some of the team's most clever routines and most side-splitting adventure, and is set to five catchy tunes by the Oscar-winning composers of "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing."

Be sure not to miss the opening of "Hollywood or Bust" because Miss Ekberg appears in a series of costumed poses that would draw oohs and ahs from a graybeard.

WANTED—Ride to New York City, noon, January 28. Call Miles Joseph, SAM, JA 3-3600.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

..HILLTOP..

Based on the turbulent novel by Joseph Conrad, Carol Reed's adaptation of **Outcast of the Islands** is the story of a weakling who repays the kindness and generosity of his benefactor with treachery. It is filled with subtle interplay of emotions between people and within people. The film stars Trevor Howard, Ralph Richardson, and Wendy Hiller.

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Haircutting Our Specialty

From Where I Sit

by David Posner

Last week, I began a two article series on the subject of education, the present situation in educational institutions and the implications of this situation. I got as far as saying that most students don't know how to study, and I described what I thought to be the essential principle involved in all studying. This week, I would like to discuss the implications of the situation in our educational system, the future of ourselves as individuals, the future of the university, and the future of the nation.

Before I talk of implications, I am going to submit to you certain other aspects of the student's attitude towards education. I mentioned previously the fact that most students don't know **how** to study. In addition, most students don't know **why** they are studying. Ask a cross section of students why they are studying*,* and you will receive a variety of answers that might be limited only by the number of students you approach. Two answers might predominate: The science students, including majors in the sciences and engineering, will tell you that their studying is needed for the profession they desire to enter. This is a reason that can hardly be criticized. However, many students are taking courses that are not directly related to their future profession, perhaps they are not sure what their profession will be. These students usually state that knowledge is a "good" thing, and that the process of acquiring it must be endured.

Knowledge is actually supposed to be enjoyable, both knowledge in itself and the acquisition of knowledge. But this is not true for two reasons: Students don't know how to study, and intellectual curiosity has been stunted to a great extent. A little reflection will show that these two reasons are dependent on each other for support. If students don't know how to study, their failure to get good marks often stunts their curiosity, with their desire to study or to learn how to study lessened as a result. You may follow the cycle around in a counter-clockwise direction. These reasons might explain why students are not interested in learning. Naturally, the state of mind of the students has its effects on the nature and functioning of the university.

Regarding a university's function, two things are presupposed: The students are interested in and have a love of knowledge. Also, the students have the study habits with which to acquire knowledge. Neither of these assumptions is correct; the students do not love knowledge, and they do not have the study habits, which were often neglected by poor secondary schools. As a result, professors lecture to unenthusiastic audiences, and very often these men lose their educational ideals. Consequently standards of student work have reached an all-time low. The question now arises regarding the type of individual the university is turning out.

The individuals from the universities, actually a small number of these individuals, will go on to comprise the intellegentia of our society, the thinkers, the people who create and influence thought, the people who possess the ability and training to earn positions from which they can influence other people. Therefore, the obvious and dramatic conclusion is that unless we start turning out a better calibre student, the quality of our leadership will suffer. This is not necessarily true. The intellegentia of whom I speak is made up of a small handful of people who have survived our educational system, who took from it the best and left the worst. In every period of world history there have always been men of this calibre, springing out of mediocrity. But how about the rest of us, are we not capable of deriving pleasure from learning and capable of learning how to think? Undoubtedly, we are.

So what is to be done? And, more important, who wants to do it? There is no clear-cut or immediate solution. Certainly a sincere desire on the part of the university to assume that the student is somewhat mature and responsible would help, even if the assumption is not completely true.

If I'm more of an optomist than you think, I have seen a professor occasionally stimulate a class's curiosity and I have witnessed a lively discussion ensue, an interested discussion although perhaps not completely logical and disciplined. Yes, the **spark** is there! Most college students are interested in something worthwhile. Why can't this interest be channelled to learning and to a broader intellectual curiosity? It can be! I have a great respect for the buried potential of many Bucknellians. When a child is mature enough to perceive problems, he asks questions, millions of them. He is equipped with a self-starter. He is curious and there is no need to stimulate him. We don't have to develop enthusiasm when he is young. Our problem now is not haw to rob the cradle but how to rob the grave.

A psychologist says that dentists should tell jokes to their patients. Most of them do, their favorite being, "Now this isn't going to hurt a bit."

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SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Sue Wellar and Anne Carothers

BEST WISHES TO:

Jon Minnich, DU and Jody Bream; Bob Federroll, PKP and Kathy Lanning; Dick Hunn, PKP and Sally Weisbeck; Ginny Emmitt and Ted Pennington, AXP, Lafayette; Roger Beck, TKE and Carol Keister; Fred Wend, SAE and Sally Small, Penn Hall.

RING ON HER FINGER:

Congratulations to Bert Bayer and Eric Hallberg, Upsala; George Schneer, PLT and Lois Essig, Staten Island, N. Y.; Don Shavin, '58 and Janet Downes, Philadelphia, Pa.

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

Delta Upsilon—George Reed.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Suh Yong Lee, Dave Backish.

OUT TO DINNER:

Delta Upsilon — Allison Glatzer, Carol Erickson, Ruth Switzer, Miriam Thom, Mimi Sieler, Penn State, Barb Dickey, Joan Criswell, Jody Bream, Sally Stauffer, Carole Faust, Anne Susemie, Philadelphia, Pa., Sue Bomberger, Jack Sears, of Maryland, Jane Reuning, Bill Jackson, Lafayette, Skip Blair, Lafayette, Bill Fareman, Lafayette, and Brad Conway, Lafayette.

Kappa Delta Rho—Four brothers from Lafayette.

Kappa Sigma—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Doane, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, Gina Benton, Phyllis Liuzzi, Ann Benjamin, Nan Christian, Jane Adams, Bert Bayer, Sally Land, Linda Rice, Betty Jones, Ann Smith, June Yasamura, Nancy Anderson, Bobbie Rauch, Bobbie Fullerton, Lois Crabtree.

Phi Gamma Delta — Del Penza, Mr. and Mrs. Hershock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacy.

Phi Kappa Psi—Carol Holt, Charlotte Thomas, Nancy Beastin, Alice Frost, Miss Lines, Kathy Lanning, Sally Weisback.

Phi Lambda Theta—Barbara Morrison, Alice Brewen, Mary Liz Schmidt, Joan Grant, Mary Anne Means, Georgia Rice, Barbara Fitz, Pat Irish, Carol McMahon, John Olson, F&M.

Sigma Chi — Ann Cogdill, Lori Wasserman, Nancy Bellmeyer, Carol Metcalf, Mr. Theokritoff, and three Sigma Chi's from Hobart.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Norman Weber, '54, Charles Stewart, '52, George Laver, '32, Professor and Mrs. Conklin and the family.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Phiddy Gilman, Lee Olsen, Beaver College, Linda Belason, Beaver College, Bette Skove, '56, Peg Lippincott, Peg Taylor, Barbara Single, Lynbrook, N Y., Elaine Droz, Bunny Lavery, Dotty Boice, Marilyn Hess, '56, Seb Barton, Anne Rogers, Ann Norris, Barbara Thompson, Bruce Cloud, '55.

—Drive Carefully!—

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE DRESS PARADE

What will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a good Philip Morris Cigarette, and puff that rich, natural tobacco, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As we know, college fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have become *makeshift*.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, girls, try a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket. Or matador pants with a bridal veil. Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates. Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a straitjacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!

Rock and Roll is giving way to the Minuet

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with style-conscious students all over the country. On hundreds of campuses rock-and-roll is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, of course, does not sit well with old King George. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk of revolution. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things — linsey-woolsey, minie balls, taper snuffers, and all like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Philip Morris, Cinemascope, and other valuable exports. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Bryn Mawr hotheads will calm down, we may yet find an amicable solution for our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is ready!

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris Cigarette — O, darlin' cigarette! O, happy smoke! O, firm! O, fresh! O, fragrant! O, long-size! O, regular! O, get some! — and talking of new spring fashions, let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature: pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable rubber garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Signfoos, a University of Pittsburgh sophomore, fell out of an 18th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing and it is feared that he will starve to death.

© Max Shulman, 1957

Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year the Philip Morris Company, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest, pleasingest cigarette your money can buy—Philip Morris, of corrse!

BUCKNELL GRADUATE GIVEN APPOINTMENT

Philip F. Dietz, graduate of Bucknell University, has been appointed to an important engineering post in the Lamp Division of the Westinghouse Company at Bloomfield, N. J.

In his new position, Mr. Dietz will be responsible for all engineering and development work relating to miniature lamps including automotive headlamps, aviation and marine lamps, flash light bulbs and Christmas tree bulbs.

. . . WUS

(Continued from Page 1)

tional operations were evident in the number of varied countries in which projects were planned. The total minimum budget voted for operations in Europe, the Middle East, Asia, and Africa amounted to approximately $90,000. This minimum budget will be made up only of contributions from international sources. Countries in which the projects are situated will engage in supplementary fund-raising activities for World University Service.

It is anticipated that additional funds and gifts-in-kind will bring the total year's operation close to the $2 million mark.

American students alone will contribute approximately one-third of a million dollars in cash toward the total world budget, it is expected. Further estimates on quantities of surplus food transmissions point to a total American contribution of approximately one million dollars.

Analogous to the increase in the dollar-value of the WUS program, the international scope of WUS activities has also expanded as a result of decisions taken at the Mysore General Assembly meeting.

The international body increased the total number of WUS committees and branches to 41 as a result of a decision to grant full recognition to the national committee of Viet Nam. Provisional recognition was also given to national committees in Hong Kong, Nepal, and the West Indies.

Rapid implementation of the WUS program in these areas is guaranteed by the inclusion of these states in the central international program of the organization.

Funds have been budgeted for assistance to a student dormitory in Katmandu, Nepal. An amount has been set aside to buy textbooks and journals for five universities in thailand. Special funds for assistance to refugee programs in both Viet Nam and Hong Kong are also provided in the international program.

READ The Bucknellian

Austrian Government Offers Scholarships To College Students

Four scholarships for graduate study in Austria during 1957-58 are offered to American students by the Austrian government, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, New York City

March 1, 1957 is the closing date for the competition, which is open to unmarried American citizens.

The scholarships include eight monthly stipends of 2600 Austrian shillings (approximately $100), enough to cover room and board as well as tuition and incidental expenses. One travel payment of 1,400 Austrian shillings approximately $55) will be offered. Grantees will be responsible for all other expenses, including round trip travel. Applicants may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the costs of international travel.

The awards may be used for study at an Austrian university or institution of higher learning in all fields, including history, social sciences, language, literature, and other liberal arts subjects.

Eligibility requirements include: U. S. citizenship; bachelor's degree by day of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; proficiency in the German language; and good health.

Application blanks may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

. . . Newsmen

(Continued from Page 1.)

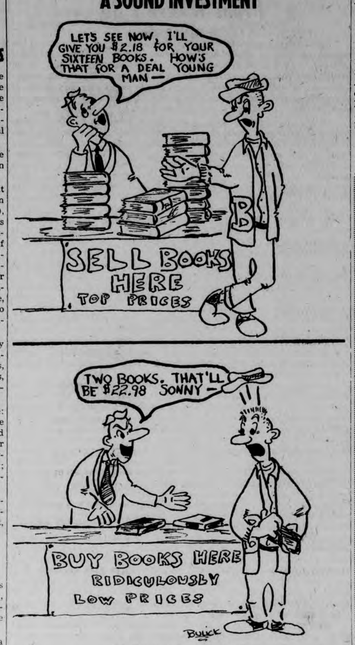
The program for the conference is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, February 6. At 7:30 p. m. that evening there will be a film in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

On Thursday, there will be a panel discussion at 8:00 p. m. in Davis Gym, Unit 2. During the afternoon there will be an informal tea in Hunt Living Room for the speakers, students, faculty and administration. The rest of the program is open to the public. Pi Delto Epsilon, the national journalism fraternity, will sponsor the tea.

On Friday, February 8, there will be four discussions. A discussion will be held at 10:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. in the Vaughan Literature Building. At 1:30 p. m. there will be another discussion in Vaughan Lit., and a closing program in Davis Gym at 7 p. m.

The annual banquet for the Newsmen will take place in the Hotel Milton on Thursday evening Representatives from fraternities and sororities and members of the conference planning committee will accompany the newsmen to the dinner.

A SOUND INVESTMENT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Ahemis Engaged For 9:30 Class

Sunday, January 20, the 9:30 Class will feature Frank Ahemis, a professor in the mechanical engineering department of Bucknell. Mr. Ahemis, who is from India, will discuss "Issues Facing Christians in India". Preceding the discussion at 9:15, coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

FELLOWSHIPS

Lutheran — At 6:30 p. m. in the Parish House the fellowship will meet for an informal get-together. Dr. Martin will be there to discuss any questions that may come up. In addition there will be a marshmallow roast.

Methodist—After a supper at 5:00 p. m. Sunday evening, Reverend Ake will lead a general discussion on religion.

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Rushing Time Is Here Again ....

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1957

VOLUME LVIV. NUMBER 16.

Hit These Books

CAMPUS FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES HOLD FORMAL RUSHING FOR FRESHMEN

Formal sorority and fraternity rushing is taking place this week under the deferred rushing system. Deferred or second semester rushing has been in use on our campus for five years in women's rushing, and two years for the men. This year, women's formal rushing is being held from Wednesday, February 13 to Saturday, February 16, while the men's rushing is being held from Monday, February 11 to Saturday, February 16, inclusively.

Women's formal rushing includes three bid parties which are held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m., and a preferential party which is held on Saturday evening from 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. The bid parties are informal and the rushees are entertained with skits. Refreshments are served. For the preferential party, the sorority suites are decorated and the party follows a theme. Entertainment and favors are included. Sunday at 3:00 p. m. the sororities hold ribboning at which time the rushees receive the ribbon of the sorority they choose. Following ribboning, all the sorority women and new pledges go to the Bison for singing and refreshments. This event is traditional at Bucknell.

Men Invited To Houses

Men's formal rushing includes inviting rushees to the houses for breakfast, lunch, dinner, and "smokers" each day this week. The "smokers" are held every evening from 7:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. Refreshments are served and entertainment is provided for the rushees. On Saturday evening the "preferential smoker" is held. Each fraternity is allowed to rush a freshman at two meals and "smokers". After Wednesday, the fraternities may rush the men as many times as they want.

The main rule of women's rushing during first semester is free association. This rule, set up by Panhellenic Council, means that there will be free association between freshmen, transfers, and the upperclass women both on campus and off campus at all times and in dormitory and house living rooms until 8:00 p. m. Monday through Thursday, until 12:30 a. m., Friday and Saturday, and until 11:00 p. m. Sunday from the beginning of Freshman Week until the beginning of formal rushing. It is understood that sorority matters will not be discussed and that obvious rushing activity will not be allowed.

Symphony Orchestra Appears At Bucknell; Antal Dorati Directs

The Artist Series' second presentation of the school year will be the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Antal Dorati. The orchestra will appear at Bucknell on Friday, February 22, in the Davis Gymnasium. Last semester, the Artist Series sponsored Leonard Pennario, world famous pianist.

The orchestra has the title of the second oldest major orchestra west of the Mississippi River and is also known for its extensive travels throughout the United States, Canada, and Cuba; it has appeared in 46 states. Thus, it is considered one of the most widely traveled musical organizations in America.

The orchestra's home is in Northrop Auditorium on the campus of the University of Minnesota. Besides taking an active part in the cultural program of the University, the orchestra holds weekly concerts which are attended by one of the largest symphony audiences in America.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at the Rea and Derick drug store on Market Street, at the Pitch-Pipe, and at the University Bookstore.

Used Clothing Shipped For Hungarian Relief

Another shipment of six boxes of used clothing has been forwarded for Hungarian relief to the American Friends Service warehouse in Philadelphia. Bunny Lavery, chairman of the Social Responsibility Commission of the Christian Association, wants to express appreciation to all those who have contributed to these collections, and has indicated that the Christian Association will continue to forward collections. Hall's Motor Transit of Sunbury as a matter of public service has transported free of charge all these shipments.

1957 WUS Drive Surpasses Goal

The 1957 WUS campaign was the first in Bucknell's history to actually exceed its goal. As of January 31, the total amount subscribed is $3,578.29. It is interesting to note that of the two thousand students at Bucknell, 69.3% or 1444 students contributed to the drive. The faculty, administration and staff hold the top record of 71.2% contributing or 223 people. Of the total amount received nearly $800 was donated by faculty and administration members while the remaining $2,800 was given by the student body.

Contributions ranged from $1 to over $20. Sixteen students contributed from $10 to $14, nearly one hundred students gave $5 and 113 students donated from $3 to $4. Twenty-eight per cent or $1000 of the total has been subscribed in the form of 432 pledges. As pledges continue to come in the final goal is expected to exceed $3,600.

Adams Interviews Here, Next Week

D. Fenton Adams, Assistant to the Dean at Dickinson Law School, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, will be on the Bucknell campus on Thursday, February 21, between the hours of 2:00 and 4:30 p. m. Prospective law students who are interested in discussing attendance at Dickinson Law School with Professor Adams are advised to come to Room 111 West Wing (Mr. Zeller's Office), where Professor Adams will interview pre-law students.

While Professor Adams is primarily interested in students who will be ready for law school in September of 1957, he will be happy to talk with those interested in applying for succeeding years as well. Juniors and seniors are especially urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

South Pacific Committees

Anyone wishing to sign up for committees for the production of "South Pacific" should contact George Hersey in the Music Building or Sunny Susskind on third Harris. Sign ups can also be made at the Cap and Dagger meeting at 4:30 on Thursday afternoon at Bucknell Hall.

Lambda Chi Alpha Elects

Lambda Chi Alpha has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Cliff Smith; Vice President, Ron Cipolla; Treasurer, Bill Wooster; Secretary, Dick Locke.

Dr. Ranck Retires; Has Served Bucknell For Past 33 Years

Dr. Dayton L. Ranck, who has served Bucknell in an administrative capaicty for 33 years, will retire on June 30 from his present post as vice president and director of development, it was announced today.

One of Bucknell's best known officials, Dr. Ranck joined the Bucknell staff in 1924, eight years after his graduation from the University. He served for seven years as comptroller and in 1931, was made treasurer of his alma mater. In 1953 he was elevated to the position of vice president and treasurer. Upon his retirement as treasurer in 1955, he began his current assignment as vice president and director of development.

Throughout his long career as a college administrator, Dr. Ranck has taken a leading role in community affairs and civic causes and has contributed his services to many important projects, including the construction of the Evangelical Community Hospital, in which he played a leading role.

Received Honorary Degree

In recognition of his valuable services, Bucknell conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws in 1947. In conferring the degree, Dr. Joseph W. Henderson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, remarked that "it is given to few persons to achieve such a degree of affection and admiration in a single lifetime as that which Dayton Ranck has achieved in his career at Bucknell."

President Merle M. Odgers, in announcing Dr. Ranck's forthcoming retirement, cited the high degree of competency, integrity, and devotion which the Bucknell official has demonstrated in his long career and added, "We shall look forward to calling upon his experience and wisdom in the future in a consulting capacity."

Because of his recent illness and to give him an opportunity to recover his health completely, Dr. Ranck has been given a leave of absence for the second semester. John F. Zeller, III, assistant to the president, will also serve as acting director of development until a new director is appointed.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY UNABLE TO ACCEPT HUNGARIAN STUDENT

It appears doubtful that a Hungarian student will be enrolled at Bucknell during the second semester. Robert Burnett, President of the Student-Faculty Congress, stated that the organization had encountered a great deal of difficulty in their efforts to find a student qualified to attend Bucknell.

Burnett said that a portion of the money collected is being sent to Austria, and will be used to further educational facilities in that country for Hungarian students. The remainder of the funds will be turned over to the Christian Association and will be reserved for a scholarship for a Hungarian student next year.

John Zeller, assistant to the president, has announced that the University tentatively plans to offer a tuition scholarship to the student who is eventually selected. Mr. Zeller also explained that the disappointing total of $450 collected at the University cabbage meal was due to the high overhead in the operation of the cafeterias. He stated that the wages of the staff account for approximately one-half of the cost of the meal, and that the savings from the cost of the food was a relatively small part of the entire expense.

Fifteen Thousand People Hear Glee Club On Tour

The seventy members of the Bucknell Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Harold Cook, returned to Lewisburg last Saturday after a very successful tour which included concerts in four states and in Washington, D. C. The club sang before approximately 15,000 people during the fourteen-day concert tour.

LESUEUR, RUNDLE, HALL, SCALI AND UPDIKE APPEAR AT ANNUAL NEWSMEN'S CONFERENCE

Larry Leuseur, John Rundle, Fritz Updike, Lee Hall and John Scali are introduced by President Odgers at Thursday night's opening meeting of the Newsmen's Conference.

by Pat Burnside

The fourth annual Bucknell Newsmen's Conference, featuring the theme "Explosions In The Making" was attended by five newsmen representing some of the nation's top news agencies. The conference was held here, February 6-9.

The conference opened on February 6, with the showing of films from the NBC World Outlook Series, reviewing significant events of 1956. Among the films shown was "The Situation In Hungary," a review of the Hungarian uprising since November; "Drought U. S. A.", and "Ike On the Middle East," a review of the president's speeches on the prevailing situation.

The newsmen arrived and were officially welcomed on February 7 at the Pi Delta Epsilon Tea in Hunt Rec Room. During the tea WGAL-TV of Lancaster took movies of the newsmen as Larry LeSueur of CBS interviewed Mrs. Lee Hall, NBC foreign correspondent recently returned from the Suez. During the tea students and faculty members were afforded the opportunity to meet and talk with the newsmen on a personal level. The tea was followed by the Newsmen's Banquet at the SAM house which was attended by members of the Newsmen's committee and representatives of each fraternity and sorority.

Discussion Well Attended

At 8:30 p. m. that evening the first panel discussion was well attended. President Merle Odgers introduced the panel. Mrs. Lee Hall, Larry LeSeueur, Walter Rundle of Newsweek magazine and John Scali of the Associated Press. The discussion was moderated by Fritz Updike, editor of the Rome Daily Sentinel. In answer to the title-question, "Is American Foreign Policy Adequately Inhibiting Future Explosions?", Mrs. Hall expressed the opinion that American foreign policy tends to back France and Britain too much in an attempt to avoid any outbreak of fighting. Mr. LeSueur stated that we support the UN because it is to our own interests, but if our interests differed with the UN we would break with them.

Mr. Rundle cited the three major "explosion points" as the Middle East, the satellite nations and the mounting friction in Africa over unexploited resources and white supremacy. John Scali said that he felt our present foreign policy is little more than a "stop-gap" policy. He criticised the Eisenhower Doctrine for failing to touch on the problems of boundaries, refugees, or a recurrence of the Israel-Arab situation.

The conference continued on Friday with an informal breakfast for the newsmen and students in Chet's.

Outstanding among the day's events was a lecture by Mr. Rundle on "Where Are The Satellites Headed?" Rundle cited the steps in becoming a satellite from the first coalition government to the final dictatorship.

The Friday night panel discussion featured the question, "What Is the Job of the Press?" John Scali felt that the duty of the press was to inform and help the public to understand world questions. The reporter's job includes protecting the public by looking behind the scenes to check that official reports coincide with the true situation. From the viewpoint of a news magazine, Rundle posed the problem of condensing the news and filling in the background and future implications. Mr. Updike brought up the point that it is an individual's obligation to himself to be informed.

All the panelists were the first to admit that the press is far from perfect, but stated they wouldn't want to be in a business that had no room for improvement or growth.

Students Nominated For Cabinet Election

The elections committee of the Christian Association Cabinet has nominated the following people to run in the '57-'58 Cabinet election: Dottie Boice, Marian Brice, Norma Fry, Sally Gilfillan, Ruth Gortner, Arline Johnson, Georgie Ann MacKay, Barb Pausser, Kitty Seiler, Ruth Schweitzer, Anna Shultz, Kay Wrightstone, Clyde Bailey, Donald Booth, Dave Lutz, Peyton McDonald, Dan Moore, Bruce Nealy, Marv Porter, Phil Price, Don Spear, and Cub Wyant.

Voting in the election is open to those who have actively participated in the Christian Association program this year. Lists of those eligible will be posted in Harris Basement and in the Carnegie Building. If through some oversight a name has been committed of any person who feels that he should be permitted to vote, he should contact Marilynn Holland or John Dawes before the election day. Once the balloting is set up, only those who appear on this voting list will be given ballots.

The elections committee will consider for nomination any person who does not appear on the slate listed above upon receipt of a petition from thirty-five persons eligible to vote. Such names must be submitted to the C. A. Office by noon Saturday, February 16.

Voting will be from 11:30-1:00 in Larison and in the University Cafeteria; 1:00-5:00 in Carnegie Lounge; 5:00-7:00 in Larison on Thursday, February 21.

Chairmen Chosen For Senior Ball

Committee chairmen have been selected for the senior prom to be held on March 15 in Davis Gymnasium. Richard Maltby and his orchestra accompanied by girl vocalist Frankye Crockett will appear at the dance.

The prom is under the general supervision of the class officers who have selected the committee heads. The chairmen are: decorations, Jack Lacey, Pat Caven and Norm Voorhees; publicity, Fori Long and Barb bie Thompson; refreshments, Mary Joyce Woodward; entertainment, Tom Cabe; and tickets, Bob Miller. Any seniors who desire to work on a committee are requested to contact one of the chairmen.

NEW BOOK TO INCLUDE ARTICLE BY RICHFIELD

An article by Dr. Jerome Richfield, associate professor in the department of philosophy at Bucknell and one of the directors of The University Course Program, appeared this month in a book titled, **The Validation of Scientific Theories**, edited by Philipp Frank of Harvard University, and published by The Beacon Press, Boston, Mass.

One of the major goals of the book is to stimulate interest in "interscience work", for the "building of bridges between the sciences, within a framework of concern for the fundamental problem of the validity and limits of knowledge."

Dr. Richfield's paper considers the characteristic logical and semantic problems raised by questioning about the meaning of the term "science" in general, and about the 'scientific status of psychoanalysis' in particular. Dr. Richfield suggests a constructive, critical perspective for dealing with psychoanalysis as a science.

SFC Finishes Plans For Reorganization

Bucknell's Student-Faculty Congress has completed the constitutional revisions necessary to reorganize into a bicameral organization. The proposed changes would provide for an SFC council which would deal with problems involving student-faculty relations as well as a cabinet that would consider issues relative to campus activities. These proposed revisions are posted on all bulletin boards throughout the campus; students are requested to familiarize themselves with these changes before they vote to either ratify or reject the new plan.

The revision committee feels that the plan will establish clearer and more concise objectives for both groups. The council will be able to concentrate on student-faculty relations while the cabinet will provide for better coordination of campus activities.

The membership of the council will include the SFC officers, class presidents, the presidents of the WSGA and MSA, four faculty representatives, and a representative from the cabinet. The membership in the cabinet will include the vice president of SFC, who will serve as the presiding officer, and representatives from most campus activities.

Check System Used

The council and the cabinet are not mutually exclusive. A two-thirds majority of the council is necessary in order to reverse any decision made by the cabinet. In the same manner a two-thirds vote in the cabinet is needed to reverse any decision made by the council. This arrangement provides a check on both sides.

Students will be asked to vote on these revisions in the near future. The revision committee believes that the new plan is "the spark that SFC needs". Before voting, all students should be thoroughly familiar with the changes. The SFC members believe that this reorganization will be of great benefit to SFC if it is ratified by the students.

The Bucknellian

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A Spark Of Hope . . .

Only a few months ago, the Bucknell administration outlined a program for self criticism, which it designated as the "Bucknell Study". The study is an investigation of three major phases of the University structure: curriculum, faculty and student body. We believe that it is now worthwhile to analyze the "Bucknell Study", note its goals and its future value to Bucknell University.

The idea of a self-study is not revolutionary—at American colleges or even Bucknell. Several universities have employed this method of analysis during the past decade, while in 1946 Bucknell investigated its post war position. The 1946 survey, however, was merely an evaluation of the changes in higher education due to the most devastating and dynamic fifteen years of history. Eleven years later the same University is again engaged in a study of itself, but the present investigation is one of greater necessity and will have a much longer and more profound effect upon the future of Bucknell. At the present time, this University finds itself in a state of educational apathy, and is evidently searching for a means to stop a trend of academic deterioration. We congratulate the men of the present Bucknell administration who have the courage and intelligence to make a bold and positive step forward.

Many Bucknellians, who are too conscious of the red tape and inertia that have been connected with a great deal of committee action in the past, are wondering how an investigation of this type will be able to produce dynamic changes in the structure of this institution. A degree of scepticism appears to be warranted, but we believe the possibilities of success to be unlimited. The results of the "Bucknell Study" cannot be predicted, since the final recommendations the committees present are completely dependent on the ideas and viewpoints of the people who are conducting the investigation. However, some of the main lines of thought and practices that will be used during the study are fairly obvious. Therefore, we will attempt to briefly outline some of the major areas that the committees will probably concern themselves with during this survey.

The committee that has been given the task of analyzing the Bucknell curriculum will be responsible for weighing the relative merits of the various courses and lines of study that are offered here. By this process, it should be able to determine which studies are worthy of greater or lesser emphasis. It is also possible that the committee will choose to suggest that certain courses be completely dropped from the Bucknell curriculum. This group has the opportunity to suggest additional courses that may enhance the academic structure of the school, and of greatest importance, the efforts of this committee may have the effect of shifting the entire emphasis of the Bucknell education toward a more concentrated liberal arts goal.

The people who have been selected to study the faculty of the University can also perform a worthwhile service. Contrary to popular student desires, the committee will probably not resort to firing squads, electric chairs and gas chambers n its dealings with our Bucknell professors. It will merely seek to determine the needs of the University in regard to having an adequate number of professors in the right places. It has also been suggested that the committee will attempt to formulate standards for the faculty which will limit the risk of having men who are below the educational standards of the college.

The task of the committee dealing with the student body calls for a more psychological approach than scientific. Their problem is not only to determine the calibre of student that is desired here, but also to find a means of obtaining these scholars. The latter objective is much more difficult and far more important, since failure in thiss area will doom the entire program. Success in attracting the desired type of student is largely dependent upon the ability of the remainder of the study to present results that will satisfy the prospective student.

The use of the "Bucknell Study", is not a sure-fire solution to the problem of deteriorating academic standards at Bucknell. The members of these committees must produce dynamic results if the University is to profit from their efforts and the Board of Trustees has still the power to veto or change any plan that is suggested. We must also realize that it will take a period of several years before the fruits of this type of project will be noticeable. Nevertheless, we feel that the "Bucknell Study", has great possibilities. We urge the people who have been given this task to approach the problem intelligently and carefully. We believe that they have the opportunity to perform a service that will greatly enhance the future standing of Bucknell University.

The **Bucknellian** staff wishes to explain that it was necessary to publish an unusual amount of advertising this week, because of the senior interviews currently taking place on campus.

PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

Notices of forthcoming interviews give only brief information concerning vocational opportunities with the organization concerned.

DATE	COMPANY	VOCATIONAL INTERESTS
2/15	E. I. duPONT—ME, PHY, CHEM, EE, CE—Research, Development, Plant Engr., production and sales.	
2/15	ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA—AB, C&F—Sales. CHE, CE, EE, ME—Construction, Design, Prod., Research and sales. CHE, CHEM—Industrial Hygiene (See Mr. Irvin regarding opportunities in this department).	
	PITTSBURGH GROUP SOS — CE, EE, ME, ACCOUNTING—Engineering trainees. (Columbia Gas System and accounting for treasury department & Mfg's Light & Heat Co.).	
	S. S. KRESGE CO.—AG & C&F—Trainees for store management.	
2/18	NATIONAL TUBE—AB, C&F, ACCOUNTING—Business management training program in preparation for management. (Div. of U. S. Steel).	
	U. S. STEEL CORP.—Representing following divisions: Central operations, American Bridge Div., American Steel and Wire Div., Oil Well Supply Div., National Tube Div.	
	CE, CHE, EE, ME, PHY, CHEM, MATH—Production, Staff & Research work.	
	AB & C&F—Operating Trainee for production and eventual management assignment.	
	SPERRY GYROSCOPE—EE, ME, PHY, MATH—Research Development. Details covered in company brochure.	
	BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.—CE, EE, ME, IE—Technical graduate training course, details covered in company brochure.	
	PA. DEPT. OF FLOOD—CE—Design of hydraulic structures, engineering studies, concrete, hydraulic and soil mechanics design.	
2/19	S. MORGAN SMITH & CO.—CE, ME—Training Program leading to positions in Research, Development, sales and Manufacturing Management.	
	KEARFOTT CO., INC.—EE, ME—Assistant Project Engrs. See literature for details. Junior Year EE & ME for summer work.	
	STANDARD OIL OF IND.—CE, CHE, EE, ME—Process, utility or construction Engr. Refinery engineering.	
	DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO.—EE, ME, CE, PHY, MATH—Research, design, development and test engr. Interviews for all divisions.	
	LINK AVIATION — EE, ME, ACCOUNTING — See company brochure for details.	
2/20	SOCONY MOBILE OIL CO.—AB, C&F—Marketing & Accounting.	
	CHE, CHEM, ME—Research & Development. JUNIOR ENGINEERS FOR SUMMER POSITIONS.	
	CHE, CHEM, & ME. positions described on pages 1, 2, & 3 of booklet "Employment-Opportunities" register for Mr. Murless' schedule. Those interested in positions described on pages 4 through 8 register with Mr. Borns.	
	PRATT WHITNEY AIRCRAFT — ME, EE, CHEM E & PHY—For analytical, design, experimental and materials engineering.	
	MINNESOTA MINING & MFG.—CHE, EE, ME—For sales, research, dev., design & prod.	
	AB & C&F—Sales and administrative work.	
	ACCOUNTING—Cost accounting & internal auditing.	
	GULF OIL—CHE, EE, ME, PHY, CHEM, MATH & ACCOUNTING for positions with Philadelphia Refinery, Gulf Research & Development in refinery engineering, research and development. See company literature for details.	
2/21	SOCONY MOBILE OIL CO.—SAME AS SCHEDULE 2/20.	
	BETHLEHEM STEEL CO. — ME, EE, CHE, CE—For Loop Course Training. See company brochure for details. Junior Engineers for summer positions—See Summer Employment	
	SHELL CHEMICAL CORP. & SHELL OIL CO.—CE, CHE, ME, EE, CHEM—Bulletin on 2nd floor. See company literature for details.	
	BAILEY METER CO.—ME, EE, CHE. See company literature for details.	
2/22	WEST VA. PULP & PAPER—CE, CHE, EE, ME, PHY, CHEM. See company literature for details.	
	MELPAR, INC.—EE, ME, PHY, MATH—Engr. research, design, development, test & production, of electronic equipment. See company literature for details.	
	SHELL OIL CO.—SAME AS SCHEDULE 2/21.	
	DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.—ME, EE, CHE, CHEM. See company literature for details.	
2/25	BROWN INSTRUMENT DIV.—EE, IE, ME, PHY, Research, design & Dev., Production and Process engineering, Also Technical Sales.	
	MINN HONEYWELL REG. CO.	
	MOTOROLA INC.—EE, ME, PHY—Research, Dev., Quality Control, Production Supervision.	
	AMERICAN VISCOSE CORP.—CHE, ME, CHEM, ACC.—Production, Research & Development. (See company literature for details). Acc-financial.	
	STANDARD OIL OF OHIO—CHE, ME, CHEM, CE, EE, MATH, AB & C&F. See detail announcement 2nd floor.	
2/26	JOY MFG. CO.	
	FOSTER WHEELER—ME, CHE, EE, CE, PHY, MATH—Research, Development, Design, Production, Construction and Sales.	
	BABCOCK & WILCOX — ME, CHE, EE, CE, PHY, MATH — See company information sheet 2nd floor for detail announcement.	
	CONN. GENERAL LIFE INS. — AB, C&F, ACC, MATH—Management training positions for administration, actuarial & sals.	
2/27	NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY—EE, ME, PHY, AB & MATH—Intelligence research for arts and language students; technological research & dev. for Engneering and Science majors. Summer opportunities for Junior EE's. If you were unable to take Civil Service examination in December you may still request an appointment.	
	FEDERAL TELCOMMUNICATION—ME, EXE, PHY.	
	OWENS CORNING FIBERGLASS	
	ESSO STANDARD OIL CO.—CHE, ME, CE, EE, CHEM—See detail announcement on 2nd floor.	
	ESSO RESEARCH & DEV.	
	WESTINGHOUSE AIRBRAKE—ME, EE, PHY—Engineering Training for assignments in design, development, staff, sales and production engr.	
2/28	NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY—SAME AS SCHEDULE 2/27.	
	ESSO RESEARCH & DEV.—SAME AS SCHEDULE 2/27.	
	SYLVANIA ELECTRIC CO. — EE, ME, PHY, CHE, MATH — Research, development, design, test and application engineering. Industrial engineering, production and quality control. Detail notice on 2nd floor.	
	PITTSBURGH CONSOLIDATED COAL CO.—CHE, CHEM, ME—Research, Development, process design, engineering, development, organic and analytical Chemistry, research, sales and technical service—See company literature.	
	OWENS CORNING FIBERGLASS—SAME AS SCHEDULE 2/27.	

Blum Delivers Humorous Talk

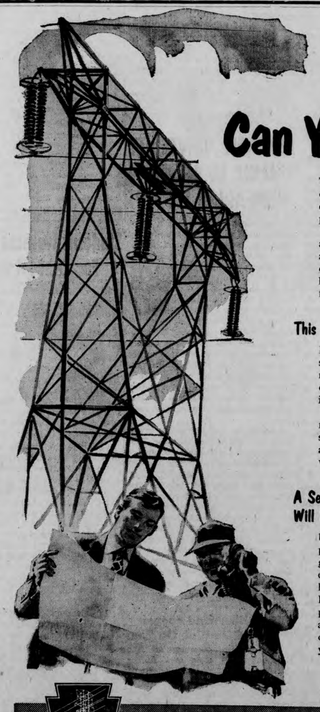
A colorful and humorous talk was delivered by Bus Blum, member of the physical education staff, at the St. John's Lutheran Church, Northumberland, last Wednesday night. Blum's informal talk described his career as a football player and later as a Bucknell coach.

—READ The Bucknellian.—

Kappa Delta Epsilon Bake Sale

Kappa Delta Epsilon, the women's educational honorary, pre-finals bake sale was very successful and was heartily appreciated by the studious Bucknell co-eds during the week of preparation for exams.

An initiation meeting will be held soon to take in education majors whose grades qualify them for membership.



Can You Qualify?

The tremendous growth of our population and of our industries has placed an ever increasing demand on the electric power industry for more power, in more places, for more purposes.

Pennsylvania's Utility Companies are well aware of their responsibility to supply the vast amounts of electric power America needs so desperately. That's why they are constantly looking for graduate engineers with the qualifications to do this tremendous job.

This Can Be Your Future

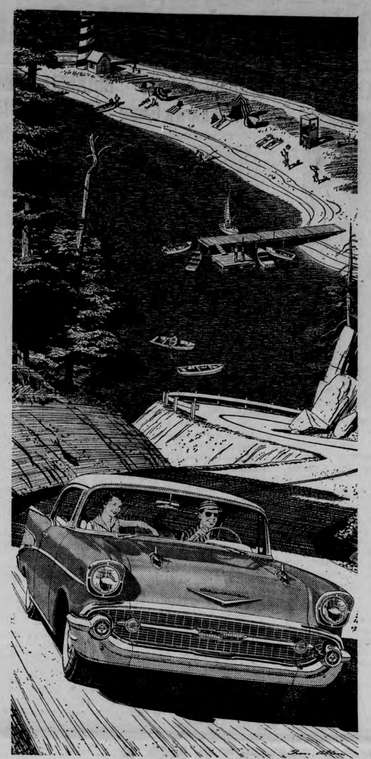
If you can qualify as an engineer for a Pennsylvania Electric Utility Company, you'll be a respected, well paid, and an influential member of an organization that *must* double its output in 10 years.

And you'll be a member of an organization representing an advanced field of research science, dealing with such complex problems as atomic forces, electronics and automation in virtually every form.

A Select Group of Engineers Will Be Chosen . . .

by the Pennsylvania Electric Utilities Companies to play a dominating role in one of the greatest expansion programs the industry has ever seen. If you are interested, and feel you have the qualifications, get the facts on Pennsylvania's Electric Companies from your placement counselor. Have him make an appointment for you to see the representatives of the Electric Companies when they visit your campus.

Pennsylvania Electric Association
24 INDEPENDENT COMPANIES PROVIDING POWER FOR PENNSYLVANIA'S PROGRESS



Sweet, smooth and sassy—that's Chevrolet all over. Above, you're looking at the Bel Air Sport Coupe.

Clings to the road like a stripe of paint!

The '57 Chevy can give lessons on taking curves and holding the road to just about any car going. Few cars at any price are so beautifully balanced and so smooth, sure and solid in action.

A car has to have a special kind of build and balance to keep curves under control. And nobody outdoes Chevrolet in that department! It "corners" with all the solid assurance of an honest-to-goodness sports car. Chevy doesn't throw its weight around on turns because it carries its pounds in the right places.

And if the road should turn upward, Chevy can take care of that nicely, too—with up to 245 h.p.*

Come on in and take a turn at the wheel of a new Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET
1 USA
'57 CHEVROLET

**270-h.p. high-performance V8 engine also available at extra cost*

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET *display this famous trademark*

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Martin And Hersey Plan Foreign Tour

Some of Bucknell University's summer school classes will be afloat and on wheels this year.

Four courses will begin on board a ship sailing for Europe June 20. They will continue for 70 days while students travel through England, France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, and Italy studying art, architecture, and aesthetics, with Europe as their laboratory classroom.

The courses will follow a generally chronological development from Gothic Art in England and Early Renaissance in France, High Renaissance in Venice, Baroque in Rome, the Rococco and Neo-Classic at Versailles and Modern Art in Paris. The major stops will be in London, Florence, Venice, Rome, and Paris.

The courses will conclude August 28 when the ship docks at Quebec.

Martin Conducts Courses

Dr. Martin who is professor of philosophy at Bucknell and a graduate of the University of Chicago, will conduct an introductory and an advanced course in aesthetics, a philosophical area in which he is a specialist. The advanced course may be taken for graduate credit, the introductory course for undergraduate credit.

Professor Hersey, member of the Bucknell Art Department and a graduate of the Yale School of Fine Arts, will conduct an undergraduate course, Art in Man's Environment, and a graduate course, Art in European Architecture.

In addition to theoretical and critical matters, the courses will unfold the story of Europe as told by its art treasures.

England Tour Revealed

A sampling of the subject matter reveals that in England visits will be made to St. Paul's Tower of London, Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, British Museum, National Gallery, Tate Gallery, Royal Academy, Oxford, Stratford, and Bath. In Holland Franz Hals will be studied at Harlem; Rembrandt and Vermeer at Amsterdam. Cologne Cathedral, St. Castor's at Koblenz, and Heidelberg will be among the stops in Germany.

The students will linger in Italy stopping at Milan, Florence, Ravenna, Venice, Rome, where they will study the works of Leonardo, Ghiberti, Giotto, Donatello and Raphael and the architecture of palazzo and cathedral. The Palace of the Nations is one of the stops in Switzerland. Picasso, Cezanne, Rovault, Matisse, Notre Dame and Chartres are only a few of the many subjects of study in France.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

SENIOR CLASS PLANS ALUM ORGANIZATION AND FIRST REUNION

At the last meeting of the senior class, John H. Shott, Alumni Secretary, presented the members of the class with an outline of the class officer organization required to assure proper functioning of the class as alumni.

In addition to the usual offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, the class will need a class reporter to prepare the news reports published in each issue of the alumni magazine, **The Bucknell Alumnus.** A class fund manager will also be elected. This latter officer will then select about 25 volunteer workers who will contact class members on behalf of the Bucknell Alumni Annual Giving Program.

Reunion To Be Planned

The Class of 1957 will return to the campus at the end of the first year after graduation for the big reunion. To adequately plan for this function, the class will elect a reunion chairman and four members of a reunion committee to represent the larger alumni areas of Central Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Greater New York-New Jersey in the planning of the reunion.

After the presentation of the class alumni organization plan by the Alumni Secretary, class president Jim Stewart appointed John A. Lacy to be chairman with the request that he select several members of the class to serve on the nominating committee with him. They are: Sue Hoffman, Gwen Howell, Ira Morse, Barbara Sheffield, and Ed Speer.

Freshman Honorary Offers Scholarships

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society, should contact Dr. Lester Kieft, faculty advisor of the Bucknell chapter, at room number 211, Olin Science Building.

The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers two three-hundred-dollar scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality.

Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships. Local deadline for application is February 25, 1957.

Bucknell Alumnus Dies In Danville

Death claimed one of the University's best-known graduates on February 2, when Philip C. Campbell, prominent Danville insurance man, succumbed to a lingering illness in the Geisinger Hospital-Foss Clinic.

A graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1922, Mr. Campbell received his master of arts degree from his alma mater in 1927.

Long active in the affairs of his college class he served until his death as class reporter and met just a month ago with other class leaders to plan for the class's 35th reunion in June. He was especially interested in the development of the Alumni Fund and served on several committees connected with the Fund.

In Theta Chi affairs he had long been a leader, serving as president of the Bucknell Chapter Alumni Association, as Grand Counsellor for the Middle Atlantic Province, and as a national officer of the fraternity.

U.S. Steel Donates $400 For Use In BU Library

Bucknell University has received a sub-grant of $400 from the United States Steel Foundation grant made to the Association of College and Reference Libraries, a division of the American Library Association.

Harold W. Hayden, Bucknell librarian, said that the grant would be used to purchase the microfilm edition of **The New York Times.**

This is the second year of the ACRL program, financed by three grants from private industry totaling $40,000. Bucknell University's Library is one of 118 college and university libraries throughout the country which were awarded subgrants.

RIDERS wanted to North Jersey, 1 p. m., Feb. 15, call Pete Kastner, Phi Kappa Psi.

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Penn State Nips Bucknell In Close Basketball Contest

BISON RALLY FALLS SHORT IN, 59-56, LOSS

Penn State University was able to maintain a slim second half lead last night as the Nittany Lions scored an exciting 59-56 victory over Bucknell's eager but defeated quintet. The game was played in the huge Penn State gym in State College. The Bucknell team had its record cut to eleven and six as the Herd lost its third game in succession.

First Half Close

The opening half was deliberate and well-played on the part of both teams. Neither of the squads was able to pull away from the other or to find a weakness in the other defense. Both teams worked the ball into good position before attempting a shot. The initial half ended with Bucknell on top by 26-25. Hal Danzig of Bucknell and Edwards of the Lions were the high men at halftime with 10 points each. Bucknell opened the second half with a surge that carried them to a 38-31 lead as Danzig scored six of the eight points for the Bison five. The Lions kept cutting the Bucknell lead until the score was finally even at 54-54. Baidy sunk a foul to put the Lions ahead but Flanigan stole a loose ball and drove the length of the court for a 56-55 Bucknell lead. Edwards and Rainey closed the scoring and ended the Bison's chances with two foul shots each and the result was the 59-56 victory for the Penn State team. Danzig and Edwards were the scoring leaders with 16 points each. Edwards out-rebounded Danzig by 15 to 8.

The line-up:

Bucknell	FG	F	P
Kniffin, f.	4	4	12
Beatty, f.	4	2	10
Voorhees, f.	3	0	6
Danzig, c	4	8	16
Baccelli, g.	2	0	4
Flanigan, g.	4	0	3
Strizzi, g.	0	0	0
Totals	21	14	56

Penn State	FG	F	P
Baidy, f.	6	1	13
Hancock, f.	0	0	0
Ramsey, f.	2	2	6
Edwards, c.	7	2	16
Leisher, g.	2	1	5
Schwendeman, g.	3	0	6
Rainey, g.	5	3	13
Totals	25	9	59

TARHEELS TOP POLLS; KANSAS HOLDS SECOND

Undefeated North Carolina, Kansas and Kentucky retained their 1-2-3 places in the polls held by the sports writers of this country.

The top ten teams:

1. North Carolina
2. Kansas
3. Kentucky
4. Seattle
5. Bradley
6. S. M. U.
7. U. C. L. A.
8. Louisiana
9. Iowa State
10. West Virginia

The second ten:

11. Wake Forest
12. California
13. Oklahoma
14. Canisius
15. West Virginia Tech
16. Illinois
17. Duke
18. Vanderbilt
19. St. Louis

DU AND SAE ENTER FINALS OF BOWLING

by Bob Todd

As the bowling season draws to a close, SAE and DU will enter the finals to determine the 1957 bowling champion. Both teams are confident in winning the trophy, and it promises to be a hard fought and close contest.

SAE Defeats TKE

SAE entered the finals by defeating TKE Monday by over 300 pins. TKE, who was last year's runner-up, couldn't get started and SAE, averaging over 160 pins per man, soon separated the two teams. In the other semi-final contest, DU defeated PLT in a much closer match. A lot more than the trophy rests on this contest, for if SAE wins they will take the lead from DU in the all-year race.

Basketball is at a temporary standstill due to rush week, but the competition will start again Monday. In the very close and highly competitive League A, many close contests and upsets have occurred recently. PKP, who leads the league beat SAE 36-35, the second game this year SAE lost by one point. PKP, led by Mulvihill and Carlson, played a very strong game and was able to hold their slim lead. The SAE's also played well, but had difficulty sinking their shots from the outside. This seemed to be the main reason they lost.

PLT Beats PGD

In another exciting contest PGD was upset by PLT, 52-51. PGD, who was undefeated up to this game, lost a 10-point lead to PLT's strong and steady game. If PGD had played a more conservative game in the latter half of the contest, the outcome might have been reversed.

PGD compensated for this loss in the next game, defeating SAE by the one-sided score of 48 to 7. PGD led by Ott and Burns, played an excellent game, sinking their shots from almost every point on the court. SAE, who seems to be a better team than the record shows, just couldn't get started.

SAE defeated PLT, 50 to 42 a week earlier, in another exciting contest. Both teams started very slowly, but SAE, by switching to a man to man defense, was able to come from behind scoring almost at will to win the game.

It will certainly be a tough battle for the champions of this league, for anyone of five teams is capable of entering the finals. Probably the most important game remaining will be between PKP and PGD on February 25. In League B, the competition is not so strong, and DU, SAM, and LCA are the only remaining contenders. The SAM-LCA tilt and the SAM-DU game will tell the outcome of League B.

The basketball standings as of now are as follows:

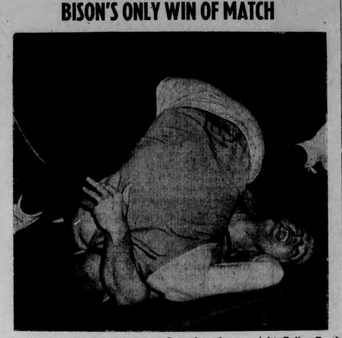
LEAGUE A

	W	L
PKP	3	0
PGD	4	1
SX	2	1
SAE	2	3
PLT	1	2
TX	1	2
SPE	0	4

LEAGUE B

	W	L
DU	4	0
SAM	3	0
LCA	2	1
KS	1	3
KDR	1	3
TKE	0	4

BISON'S ONLY WIN OF MATCH



Bill Benton applies pressure to Gettysburg heavyweight, Bailey Boyd, in early moments of their bout last Saturday. Benton won the match shortly afterwards.

Sophomore Class Wins In Inter-class League

by Margie Nye

The inter-class basketball tournament was completed during the last week. Coming out on top were the sophomores who triumphed over the two freshman teams and the combined junior-senior team. Playing with the captain, Carole Westerman were Elva Nicholson, Nancie Nasr, Linda L. Thompson, Lois Crabtree, Loie Ifert, Nan Baker, Ruth Walker, Betty Krupka, Dawn Beatty, Molly Wolford, Charlotte Jones, and Susie Blasier. Sue Blasier was the manager for this season. As winners of the tournament, these girls will go to Dickinson College on February 23 to participate in a basketball playday.

Just a reminder: For those interested, inter-group basketball practice will be starting soon; watch for noitces.

On February 18, inter-group bowling will get underway. The games scheduled for Monday are: Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Sigma Alpha; Pi Beta Phi vs. the Independents; Alpha Phi vs. Phi Mu; Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Chi Omega; and Delta Delta Delta vs. Delta Zeta. Competition will continue through the 19 and 20.

The ping-pong tournament which involves individuals from all classes will begin the week of February 25. So far those participating are: Janet Herrman, Seb Barton, Charlotte Gentry, Sally Miller, Peggy Faulk, Janet Thompson, Lois Crabtree, Ginny Emmitt, Loie Ifert, Nancy Scarlett, Ruth Schweitzer, Linda L. Thompson, Diane Austin, Elsie Helm, Carroll Stevens, Carol Davies, Barb Jaffee, Nancie Nasr, Billie Jane Boyer, Judy Plattman, Marty Taylor, Gayle Myers, and Janet Corwin. If anyone else is interested, it will be possible to sign-up until Thursday, February 21.

B. U. Topples Mules In Allentown Game

by Karl Dall

On Saturday, January 19, the Bison quintet scored one of its most impressive basketball victories of the current season, a 74-68 victory over the strong Mules from Muhlenberg College. The game was played on the home court of Muhlenberg and this made the victory even more of a surprise because the Mules have built an unbeatable reputation.

Close First Half

The first half of the game was very well played and exceedingly close. At halftime Bucknell held a 32-28 lead and this slim lead was maintained throughout the second half until the end of the contest. Hal Danzig, the Bison center, continued to display his ferrific form as he gathered in 18 rebounds and took high scoring honors with 18 points.

Sporting a deadly hook shot, Hal accounted for 16 of these markers through the field goal route. Marty Tannenbaum ran a close second in scoring as he accounted for 17 markers. Joe Baccelli and Dick Kniffin each had 11 points and John Beatty had 10 tallies. The top scorer for Muhlenberg was Denny Roth with 13 points. Roth was aided by Jeffries and Gall with 12 points each.

BU Win First in Decade

The Mules, coached by John Crum, have been enjoying a winning season but have not lived up to the predictions which were made for them. The team is built around a team of veterans; most of them have been on the varsity for three seasons. Jeffries and Bobby Gall have been the sparkplugs of this year's squad and this was the first time that a Bucknell team had defeated any varsity quintet from Muhlenberg in over a decade of constant competition.

BUCKNELL SWIMMERS LOSE CLOSE MATCH TO BULLET MERMEN

by Bill Sharkey

Last Saturday Bob Latour's aquamarines dropped a very close decision to Gettysburg College in a meet which was not decided until the final event had been concluded. The final score was 45-41 in favor of the Bullets. In this meet there was a marked improvement over the showing of the first three meets. Since swimming is a new sport at Bucknell the schedule was small this year and the last of the four scheduled matches will be swum against the University of Delaware on the 19th of February.

The results were as follows:

400 yd. medley relay — Bucknell, Buys, Hutchinson, Meenan, and Schreiber—4.56.8.

220 yd. freestyle—1, Smith, (G); 2, Myrbach, Bucknell; 3, Sharkey, Bucknell—2.34.6.

50 yd. freestyle—1, Barrett, (B); 2, Paul, (G); 3, Jones, (B)—25.6.

200 yd. butterfly—1, Parabine, (G); 2, Lilly, (G); 3, Buys, (B)—2.56.5.

Diving—1, Natte, (G); 2, Jones, (B); 3, Salberg, (G).

100 yd. freestyle—1, Schreiber, (B); 2, Barrett, (B); 3, Paul, (G)—58.0.

200 yd. backstroke—1, Sweet, (G); 2, Carswell, (G); Meister, (B) —2:47.

440 yd. freestyle—1, Smith, (G); 2, Sharkey, (B); 3, Hendricks, (G) —5.52.5.

200 yd. breaststroke—1, Hutchinson, (B); 2, Meenan, (B); 3, Paradine, (G)—2.55.

400 yd. freestyle relay — 1, Gettysburg, time, 3:59.1. Paul, Breenel, Sweet, Smith.

Freshmen Win Again

The Freshmen squad also swam against the Frosh from Gettysburg and once again the local team was victorious. This was the third consecutive victory for the Freshman squad and the only obstacle to an undefeated season is Wyoming Seminary in a meet being held today.

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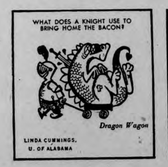

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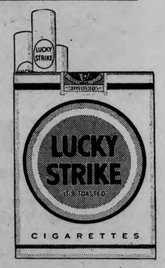

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Varsity Football Candidates

Bison football coach Harry Lawrence announced that there will be an organizational meeting for all 1957 varsity football candidates in Room 201 of the Davis Gym on Monday, February 18, at 4:30 p. m.

READ The Bucknellian

Boxing Match Sign-ups

Boxing sign-ups start on February 18 and end on noon, March 9. Eight sign-ups are necessary to participate. Boxing matches will be held on March 11, 12, 13, and 14.

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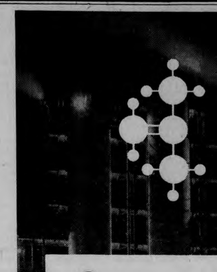

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February 27 and 28

Wagner Rips Bison Quintet To Win Before Surprised Bison Crowd At Gym; Seahawk Contingent Appears Improved

by Art Saunders

The Wagner Seahawks turned the tables on the Bucknell Bisons at Davis Gym Saturday night, toppling them 70-57. The Bisons had emerged 18-point victors, 63-45, in their first encounter with the Seahawks in the Hofstra tournament.

The home team faced a much-improved Wagner squad. At Hofstra, the Seahawks had compiled only a 2 wins-6 losses record, but since then they have won 7 of their last 11 games. A big part of this improvement is due to the return of 6' 5" forward Bill Bailey to the team. Bailey was operated on just before the season opened, and was out for the first nine games.

The team of Danzig, Ericsson, Kniffin, Baccelli, and Tannenbaum managed to establish a 3-point lead, 37-34, in the first half. The lead was lost at 48-46, and Wagner held a 6 to 8-point lead until the last five minutes, when they moved out to a 13-point margin. The crowd saw the Bisons go for eleven minutes at one point in the second half without scoring a field goal.

A center and guard combination provided the high scoring for both teams. Senior center Bob Blackwell had 18 points and freshman Harry Orlando had 17 for the visitors, while Danzig hit for 14 and Baccelli netted 15 for the Orange and Blue. Bailey accounted for 12 points and 12 rebounds for the Seahawks.

The Bisons hit on only 31 percent of their field goal attempts, while Wagner made 41 percent of their shots from the floor. The difference in foul shots was even greater, as Wagner made 24 for 33 (.727), in comparison to Bucknell's 9 for 20 (.450). The Seahawks ran up one streak of 17 for 18 from the foul line. The Bucknell season record now stands at 11 wins and 5 losses.

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READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

Gettysburg Grapplers Smash Bison Squad

by John Dawes

Last Saturday the grapplers from Gettysburg invaded the Bucknell campus and left with a smashing victory against our capable varsity wrestling team. The entire evening gave Bucknellians little to cheer about except for the victory of undefeated Bill Benton. The final score was 22-8.

Many Close Matches

In the opening match two fast and agile men in the person of George Callahan and Ken Purdy went the distance with the nod going to Purdy from Gettysburg. Bob Blickman was pinned in 6:09 by Bob Walmsley whose form and cleverness were too much to handle. Ike Reed from Bucknell battled hard but Barry Kunkel managed to win by the score of 3-2. In the 147 lb. class another fine match paired Rowland Bell and Howard Lewis. Bell went the distance but lost to Lewis. A match that was exciting but provided few points for either man was the one between Larry Dempster and Paul Nonas. Both men were in top shape and wrestled hard and fast. Andy Lee defeated Jerry Dickstein in the 167 lb. class, while Ken Johnson was pinned by Jerry Harrell in 8:35.

Benton Wins

The one victory for Bucknell was when Bill Benton polished off Bailey Boyd in the quick time of 3:37. Benton showed more superior tsernth and knowledge and took command early in the match.

Temple on Saturday

Next Saturday the Bison wrestlers go to the City of Brotherly Love to meet the Temple Owls. Te match promises to be one of the best ones of the year.

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Along the Bison Trail

by Bill Scott, Sports Editor

It's a relatively simple matter to criticize a policy within a school as well as to offer adverse criticism against the coaches, players and other people connected with an athletic program in a university. Very little thought is given to the circumstances or the basic reasons which create a sports program. To the outsider observing the various teams the only consideration appears to be the record; if it is a winning record there is no trouble but if the record is on the losing side then the worthless advice is prevalent.

Bucknell, in the early years of the present century, scheduled such major teams as Navy, Army, Cornell, Penn State, Miami, Pittsburgh, and Penn University. Even with teams of this stature the Bisons were able to stay on even terms and even win on many occasions. During the early history of football the colleges were not nearly as important as today. The college students were usually wealthy and had few worries in regard to a job after the conclusion of the four years. Football was a game to be played for fun and players at Bucknell had little interest in achieving academic honors. If the work proved too taxing there was always another school to move on to. Bucknell was rich in natural wealth because the coal mines provided husky, rough players who could compete with any players in the country.

As the years passed it became apparent to the officials of the university that Bucknell had built its name on football instead of being an educational institution. The standards were rised gradually until the "professional" players stopped entering Bucknell and went to other interested schools. Thus the teams became average and the school was forced to drop the big football names from the schedule. The standards halted the steady influx of talent from the coal mines.

At the present time Bucknell has adopted a policy to engage in contests against small schools of equal sport's proportion. The administration is content to hope for results but to do little to insure successful results. This is where the argument exists between the students and the governing body of Bucknell.

This university is not a highly subsidized school in regard to athletic aid. The present administration feels that a higher academic standard is more important than winning football teams. I agree most wholeheartedly with this idea. However, are the two really separate? I feel that the two may be closely intertwined. The Ivy League illustrates my point. Certainly no one can dispute that the Ivy League schools are among the finest institutes of higher learning in this country. The standards have to be set quite high and the reputation of the schools permits them to have the pick of many choice secondary school pupils each year. Among these perspective students there are many who are able to offer abilities in many activities including sports. In this way the Ivy League colleges can have intelligent students as well as better than average teams in many sports. Bucknell might find itself in the same position someday but at the present time the university is forced to waste money on players who have not the ability to combine the two things needed to win on the fields as well as raise the standards. It cannot be argued that sports do not spread the name of a college because they certainly do. Many southern universities have nothing to offer students except sports. They are willing to be content with this; Bucknell is not.

And so the argument continues; should we return to the "good old days" or should we strive to improve our standards even more and attempt to guide better material to Bucknell. Personally I would rather be able to converse about Bucknell as a college than Bucknell as a ranking team in some sport. The ideal situation would be to have both of these reputations. In order to accomplish this aim I feel that the administration is actually working towards building Bucknell in the correct manner. It may not show now but in ten years it might. I hope so.

Lafayette Claws Bucknell; Scores Easily At Easton

by Stan Jackson

The Lafayette Leopards defeated the Bisons 87-65, Saturday, Feb. 2 at Easton. The defeat marked the second time this season that the BU Bisons have dropped a contest to the Leopards, Bucknell having lost the first contest at Davis Gym early in January, 68-60.

A potent second half offense The Bisons led 23-17 in the first ten minutes of the game, largely through the efforts of Bob Ericsson, who connected for twelve of his total of 14 points during the first half before he tired and had to be replaced. The six-point lead was short lived however, as the Lafayette Leopards proceeded to outscore the Bisons, 19-6 in the closing ten minutes, making the score 36-29 in favor of Lafayette at the half.

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February 22

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SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Sue Wellar and Anne Carothers

FEST WISHES TO:

Buzzy Ericsson, KS and Lois Crabtree; Vic Fisher, PGD, Feb. '57 and Barb Sheffield; Ross Manarel, PKP and Mary Balfour; Bob Hasam, PLT and Jan Bull; Ken Sandbank, SAM and Esther Miller, U. of Vera Cruz; Robert Dombroske, SPE and Jeanne Gould, Elmira, N. Y.; Ralph Eckert, TKE and Lois Starr, Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg; Kathy Pike and Jim Tibbets, PGD Rutgers; John Swain, LCA and Gail Perdon; Carl Kuehn, TC and Pat Armstrong; Ellie Haber, Feb. '57 and Ed Doherty, DU Lafayette; Jo Wallin and Duff O'Brien, SAE.

RING ON HER FINGER:

Congratulations to Shirley Parker and Lawrence Curry, U. of P.; Evelyn Grimm and Ronald Rosien, U. of P.; Ann Smith, '56 and Ed Janes, KS, '56.

OUT TO DINNER:

Delta Upsilon—Carol Faust, Barb Dickey, Sue Wylie, Allison Glatzer, Carol Erickson, Sally Stauffer, Lennie Peck, Barb Pausser, Pat Steck, Joan Criswell, Marilyn Edgecumbe, John Grant, Earl Lyons, Swarthmore pledges Gill Harman, Bill Lee, Tom Henderer, Ed Henrie.

Kappa Delta Rho — Beverly Nelson, Nancy Bryan, Norma Buckley and Nancy Keenan from Centenary College, Jo Ann Potter, Nancy Behrmann, Lorrie Behrmann, Nancy Rogers, Joan Hendrickson, and Ian Patrick.

Kappa Sigma—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, Carol Wanamaker, Bobbie Fullerton, Gina Benton, Linda Rice, Jane Adams, Ann Benjamin, Ellen Killebrew, Betty Hull, Lee Hodapp, Pat Hall.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Ann Norris, Phiddy Gilman, Pat Reish, Audrey Mucci, Sandy Kast, Elaine Droz, Joyce Larmey, Marilyn Hess, '56, Don Fraser, Feb. '57, Bob Lueck, Feb., '57, Roy Irving, Feb, '57, and from Syracuse Frank Trabello, Mike Crony, Tony Quinn, Jack Tupper, Lycoming, Mike Thomas and Phil Brandeis from Gettysburg.

Phi Gamma Delta — Vic Fisher, Feb., '57, and Charlie Anderson, '56.

Phi Kappa Psi—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ladd, Charlotte Thomas, Carol Moyer, Penn State, Sally Botsai, Loie Lenhard, Sally Roop, Kathy Lanning, Sally Weisbeck.

Phi Lambda Theta—Georgia Rice, Pat Irish, Bunny Lavery, Nancy White, Carol McMahon, Peg Apgar, Barb Fitz, Alice Brewen, Peggy Lippencott, Pat Ward, Pat Head, Audrey Lloyd, Ellie Body.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Jane Sutherland, Faith Bonsall.

Sigma Chi — Nancy Bellmeyer, Prof. Theokritoff.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Raymond Tallau, '54, and Rutgers pledges Walt Raginski, John Gilbert.

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Civil Engineering	x			x	
Electrical Engineering	x			x	
Engineering Physicists				x	x
Physicists				x	x
Fuel Technologists	x				x
Industrial Engineering	x	x		x	
Metallurgical Engineering	x	x		x	x
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Professor Commends Student Production

by Dr. Ward Hooker

Cap and Dagger is to be commended for a lively and painstaking production of "As You Like It", a difficult play and for facing up to the many problems which it presented. There was no apathy in the performing of the parts or in the direction.

Two styles of acting were used by the cast and unfortunately the better one was adopted by those in the secondary roles. Orlando, Rosalind and Celia were presented in the realistic or natural manner of acting familiar today, at considerable sacrifice to the intelligibility of the verse; as a result we could see what these actors were up to, but not hear much Shakespearean music. The players who seemed to me most successful n the "natural" style were the Phebeb and the Amiens. On the other hand, those who adopted a less natural manner of acting, concentrating on the enunciation and trusting in Shakespeare rather than in "realism", were far more successful; and I would cite Jacques, Oliver and Touchstone particularly for creditable performances in this style.

Setting Criticized

The enchantment of Arden came through in the well-spoken lines of these actors and in the beauty of Celia and Phebe, but without much help from the setting. Perhaps I was looking from the third row, at a stylized town and country split-level extravaganza, but all I saw was something shabby. True, the electricians showed great ingenuity in making two trees grow where one grew before, but such success in prestidigitation still depends on the arboreal quality of the unit.

The Elwood Derr score, however, contributed agreeably to the atmosphere of Arden. The unusual tonalities did not immediately create a pastoral mood, but the cumulative effect of the transition music was good, and the marvelous **bauerntanz** before the wedding certainly inspired the actors to bring the play to a brilliant conclusion.

In the next issue will appear a critique by Carey Lefever on "As You Like It".

BUCKNELL EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM PRAISED BY ALUMNUS DR. ROBERT E. STREETER

One of Bucknell's most distinguished and successful graduates, Dr. Robert E. Streeter, Dean of the College at the University of Chicago, returned to the campus last week. Dr. Streeter, who in the short period of 19 years climbed from the editor's desk at the **Bucknellian** to the Dean's office at one of the nation's greatest universities, had the honor of making Bucknell's annual Founder's Day address on February 6.

Robert Streeter's story is a genuine yarn based around the old theme of the local boy who makes good. A graduate of the class of 1938, Dr. Streeter went on to work in the Bucknell public relations department and teach English here. In 1946 he received a war department appointment to head the English Department of a government operated college in South Korea and in 1947 he began his work at the University of Chicago which was eventually lead to his present position.

As an undergraduate, Dr. Streeter compiled a record to be both admired and amazed by the thousands of Bucknellians who came after him. A Phi Beta Kappa and summa cum laude student, he also found time to be the Editor of the **Bucknellian** and President of the Student Faculty Congress. Dr. Odgers in his chapel introduction described Dean Streeter as a student who had registered an almost unbelievable total of quality credits.

Dean Streeter expressed a preference for an educational policy that combines the mere handing out of unquestioned doctorines with complete freedom for the student to develop his own ideas. He believes that college students should be given the opportunity to grapple with their problems rather than have a professor dispense digested theories.

When questioned about the many changes in Bucknell durng the past 20 years, Dr. Streeter stated that he was greatly impressed by the physical changes in the institution. He felt that he was not qualified to criticize the academic differences, but it appeared to him that the Bucknell student of today is rather similar to the student of the 1930's.

DR. ROBERT E. STREETER

Adequately Prepared At BU

Dean Streeter said that he believed that his Bucknell education had adequately prepared him for his work in later life. He praised an advanced English seminar that he had taken in his senior year which offered a flexible type of learning that he enjoyed very much. He spoke of the Bucknell educational system as an interesting experiment in combining a liberal form of education with a practical course of study.

When asked about the value of his vast amount of work in extracurricular activities at Bucknell, the Dean smiled and said that in looking back he thought that he might have over-done it a bit. However he feels that outside activities are definitely of some value and did help him later in life. Dr. Streeter was careful to say that extra-curricular work must always be subordinate to academic work.

Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

Student Critic Reviews Touche

by Kitty Habel

The color combination and the simplicity of the cover of **Touche** magazine presented is in my opinion the most impressive of any cover thus far. As we move inward, we find that editor Myrna Hage does ample justice to the literary purpose behind **Touche**. The editorial was especially apropo at it gave the needed before-finals-pick-up that all of us could certainly put to good use.

The usual features, "Meet the Editors" and "Parry and Thrust" provided both edification and entertainment. Highlighting the latter was the scientific gem, "Analysis of A Woman" and the tale deploring the evils of TV, "Til Cry Tomorrow".

All of the mock exams were undoubtedly well done as only those involved in each field could appreciate. I will speak for the English 103 final and the involved, over-all complex queries. Sophs take note and take heed: check on who is the faculty advisor for **Touche** . . .!

It was nice to read the stories by Mrs. Catherine Bouc and Don Gray whose new names in **Touche** have brought new ideas. Ancy Harris provided us with a sentimental tale that was touching in it's subtlety.

Over all, I feel that our magazine is improving with every issue. The art work leaves something to be desired. Too few persons are doing the best they can with the work. Why don't some of you talented Bucknellians submit articles, stories, poems, or cartoons into **Touche?**

KDR ELECTS

Robert D. Bauman was recently elected President of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. Other officers for the second semester are: Morris A. Pickell, vice president; Donald F. Vernooy, pledgemaster; Herman E. Wilde, secretary; Ray M. Fahringer, corresponding secretary and George B. Hipp, treasurer.

Somerson Rseigns

Dr. Norman Somerson has resigned as Assistant Professor of Bacteriology to do research work in bacteriology at Merck, Sharp, and Dillon, Inc. at the Riverside Plant in Danville.

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BRIDGE TOURNAMENT PLANNED THIS WEEK

Approximately 20 students will compete with students from more than 100 U. S. colleges February 17-23 in the 1957 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

Contestants will play on their own campuses the sixteen hands which have been prepared and mailed to them, C. C. Nolen, University of Texas Union director and tournament chairman, announced.

Mrs. Winifred Blair will direct the tournament on the Bucknell campus during the week of February 17-23.

Two national championships will be awarded. One trophy will go to the college of the pair scoring highest on the East-West hands. Another trophy will go to the college of the North-South hand winners. Winning colleges will have custody of the trophies for one year. Each of the four individual winners will receive a smaller cup for his private possession.

Any students interested in competing please contact Bud Voket or Dick Whitman at the SigEp house, JA 3-4800 by Sunday, February 17.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA ELECTS

Alpha Chi Sigma, National Professional Fraternity in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, has held elections for next semester. Results are as follows: Robert Krulisch, Master Alchemist; Robert Barbarin, Vice Master Alchemist; Donald Beistel, Recorder; Karl Klost, Reporter; Steven Thorp, Treasurer; Lee Belfore, Master of Ceremonies; Mahlon Wagner, Historian-Alumni Secretary.

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19 ENGINEERING GRADUATES 57

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4 — BIG DAYS — 4

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At Melpar there is no waiting period for "automatic" advancement. Instead, an engineer, regardless of his age or tenure, may move ahead as rapidly as his skill and performance dictate. Each engineer's achievement is reviewed at least twice a year. In this manner engineers deserving advancement can be quickly "spotted" and promoted. As soon as an engineer is ready for more complex responsibilities they are given him.

Qualified Graduates Offered Paid Inspection Trips

After a personal interview on their campus, qualified candidates may be invited to visit Melpar's headquarters laboratory near Washington, D.C. at Company expense. Information on opportunities available for graduates together with details on living conditions in the Washington, D.C. area is available by simply writing: Mr. William Schaub, Melpar, Inc., 3000 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, Virginia.

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Melpar Expanding Steadily Every Year

Founded in 1945, Melpar has doubled in size every 18 months for the past 11 years. Recently it completed erection of a complete new headquarters laboratory near the Nation's Capital, and is presently making substantial additions to its Watertown, Mass. laboratory (6 miles west of Boston), and to its research department in Boston.

Located on a 44-acre landscaped tract, Melpar's main laboratories encompass over 265,000 square feet under a single roof. Fully air-conditioned, they are equipped with every facility. In addition to the new, ultra-modern headquarters plant, Melpar maintains additional facilities in Arlington, Virginia, Boston and Watertown, Massachusetts, encompassing a total of 460,000 square feet.

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Members of Melpar's research and engineering staff are ably supported by many designers, draftsmen and technicians. Coordinated supporting services include a chemistry laboratory, a quality control group, an environmental test laboratory, a number of shops, and other specialized facilities.

FEBRUARY 22

To secure an appointment with the Melpar representative when he visits your campus, contact your Placement Officer today. At the same time ask him for booklets on Melpar and the Washington, D. C. area. We believe you will find them of unusual interest.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

LITERATURE CAN BE SCREAMS!

To save you tiresome days of reading, days that can be more happily devoted to healthful winter activities like skiing, tobogganing, and three card monte, this column today presents digests of some classic novels that are sure to come up in your lit courses.

The Scarlet Letter

This is a heart rending story of a humble Boston lass named Hester Prynne who is so poor that she does not have enough to eat, nor a roof to cover her head. But she is a brave, brawny lass and she never complains and by and by her patience is rewarded: in the summer of 1859 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hester works hard and makes the varsity and wins her letter. Everybody says she is a shoo-in for All-Conference honors, but along comes the War Between the States, and football, alas, is dropped for the duration.

Poor Hester goes back to Boston. It is a bitter cold winter, and poor Hester, alas, does not have a roof over her head, and the only warm clothing she owns is the football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it, and she can hardly wear such a thing in Boston where Union sentiment runs so high.

Poor Hester, alas, freezes to death.

Little Women

The Marches are a very happy family—and for no reason whatsoever. They are poor as snakes; they work from cockcrow to evensong; their dear old father Philip is away with the Union armies; and their mattresses are lumpy.

Still, nothing can dampen the spirits of madcap Meg, jocular Jo, buoyant Beth, animated Amy, and crazy old Marmee, as the merry March girls lovingly call their lovable mother.

Well sir, one Christmas the March girls get an invitation to a ball. But Beth reminds the sisters that they can hardly go traipsing off and leave poor Marmee alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree with Beth.

Marmee, however, will not hear of it. "Land's sake, little women!" she cries. "You must go to the ball and have some fun. There will be punch and ginger snaps and confetti. Best of all, there will be morris dancing. Oh, how your father and I used to love that!"

"I never knew father could dance," cries Meg.

"Oh, yeah?" cries Marmee. "You should have seen Philip morris!"

"Was Philip a good morriser?" cries Jo.

"The best," cries Marmee. "Philip could morris in long size and regular and was full of natural goodness and fresh and firm and undifered too."

The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee stays home all alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise: Philip comes back from the war!

When the girls return from the ball, they find Marmee and Philip morrising, and they cry "Huzzah!" and throw their bonnets in the air, where they are to this day.

©Max Shulman, 1957

Speaking of books, in our book today's new Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column, is the smoothest, tastiest cigarette ever offered anywhere!

Cipolla To Preside At UN Club Meeting; All Students Invited

Bucknell's United Nations Club, Ron Cipolla president and Ginny Emmit vice president, holds its first meeting next Monday night from 7 to 8 in Hunt Rec. The group's main purpose is to acquaint its members with the important events going on in today's world. However, this is not planned as just another lecture. The group has some very interesting activities planned for the year, and it needs some interested members to carry on its projects.

In April, the club is going to represent Czechoslovakia at a mock assembly to be held at Princeton University. They are going to be discussing the Algerian issue and the topic question is on the "Advisability of providing economic aid to United Nation nations." They also have planned some discussions with neighboring high schools that ought to be very informative. These panel discussions will also be useful in giving its participants some experience in public speaking which is necessary for every college student.

Ebersole Delivers Juniata Address

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, associate professor of religion and chaplain at Bucknell University, delivered an important address recently to the students of Juniata College at Huntingdon.

Dr. Ebersole spoke at the Convocation exercises January 28 marking the opening of the second semester at Juniata. His topic was: "A Perspective for Education."

Kappa Phi Kappa Meets

An initiation meeting of the Kappa Phi Kappa educational honorary has been called by Arthur Powers, president of the Alpha Zi Chapter at Bucknell, for Wednesday, February 13, at 7 p. m.

LOST — One extra long overcoat: Small blue check pattern—initial AMS on labels—also car keys in pocket. Call Art Saunders at JA 4-4000.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

Manager Joseph S. Manning discusses a customer service request with Office Supervisor Catherine Hazleton.

"Like having your own $3,000,000 business"

Joseph S. Manning graduated in 1950 from Wesleyan University with a B.A. degree and a major in Bio-Chemistry. But chemistry, he decided, was not to be his career. He became intrigued, instead, by the opportunities in the telephone business, and joined New York Telephone Company in 1951.

Today Joe Manning is Business Office Manager in Parkchester, Bronx, New York. In this position he is responsible for about 27,000 telephone accounts which bill some $250,000 a month. 35 people work under him.

"It's like having your own $3,000,000 business," Joe says. "And it's pretty much an independent operation, which I enjoy. I'm in charge of all business office functions, and of personnel training and development. I also spend a lot of time out with my customers, making sure that they have the telephone service they want and need. It's an absorbing job.

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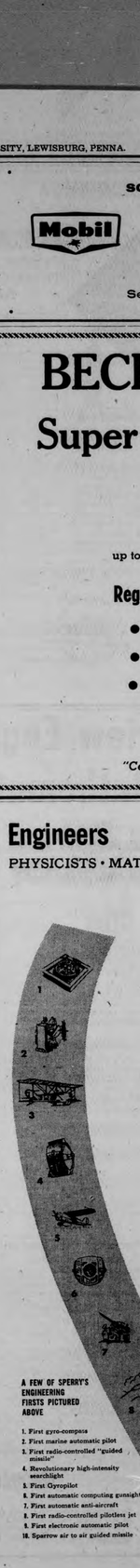

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VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1957. NUMBER 17.

Fraternities Pledge 225 Men Last Week

Delta Upsilon—John Ayre, Tyke Bly, Bill Brown, Tony Bruno, Bill Caul, Arnold Christensen, Bill Curtiss, John Eachus, Chuck Ernst, John Fisher, Bill Hildreth, Vaughan Judd, Jim Kaufman, Jon Kraus, David Lynch, Ted Mott, David Murdock, Charlie Negron, Hank Pulizzi, Jim Scura, Den Sweetman, Bob Thieke, John Trainer, Ed Treadwell, Dick Werner, Ken Wightman, Bob Wilson.

Kappa Delta Rho—Brian Alexander, Bailey Barrett, Walt Buchert, Bill Callne, Bill Coxey, Fred Haelig, Pete Hutchings, Thurston Jones, George Lane, Rudy Oswald, Ian Patrick, Bob Raymond, Ed Varian, John Whisler.

Kappa Sigma — Jerry Ackerman, Bob Aymar, Sam Barlow, Randy Bliss, Bill Briggs, Jim Brubaker, Bart Cotier, Dennis Cox, Pete Fritz, Bob Furman, John Gambal, Mike Gassaway, Clint Gilkey, Don Hayes, Bob Howell, Ron Kaiser, Larry Mathias, Dick Mooney, Doug Neckers, Bob Patzwall, Bob Riedel, Ken Russo, Bill Sweet, Barry Tague, John Vincent, Chip Wilkinson.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Bob Bartlett, Steve Beers, Wayne Blair, Chuck Bryden, Doug Colbert, Tony Consentino, John Cossitt, George Drake, Cliff Dye, Bob Ames, Arden Fate, Dan Garner, Chuck Goodell, Bob Horn, Bob Jones, Val Kielland, Ross Langhorne, Pete Metz, John McDonald, Jack Miller, Tim Parsons, Jan Peterson, Mark Peterson, Herb Pecht, Joe Petrelli, Lou Russo, Frank Salva, Carl Schaefer, Jack Schofield, Mike Shannon, Gene Siwrianni, Ralph Stout, Tom VanAlen, Don Warner, Grant Watkins, Jeff Wilkes.

Phi Gamma Delta — Ted Biddle, Vince Burleson, John Ewell, Ray Hetche, Bob Johns, Terry Kincaid, Lee Lawver, Lou Lawver, Don McCollam, Ed McGinley, John Miller, Roger Mutzel, John Newman, Pete Pedrick, Don Post, Don Rigg, Pete Sylvester, Terry Thesieres, John Toal, Bob Weaver, Frank Weigand, Jack Woerner.

Phi Kappa Psi — Kenny Bryars, Jerry Bushyeager, Bob Daggett, Steve Irving, Charles Mertz, Brian O'Leary, Bob Runnette, Winnie Smith, Bud Weisbeck, Sam Waymer.

Phi Lambda Theta—Allan Bogar, Bob Davis, Chuck Eaton, Harold Kalshaw, Hank Livas, Joseph LoGrippo, Bob Moore, Paul Noble, Roger Noble, Don Stlazman, Dave Slifer, Ralph Strader.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Charles Benjamin, Ely Britton, Dave Conroy, Douglas Forsyth, Mead Geisel, Kurt Gerrish, John Heurer, Jack Hill, Dave Holman, Don McCormack, Bob Mise, Tony Rinaldo, Gerald Rinehart, Edgar Roberts, David Schaeffer, Harry Waddington, David Wisser.

Sigma Alpha Mu—Harvey Braun, Larry Brown, Jim Eisburg, Paul Franklin, Ron Haskin, Bob Hecht, Dave Holenstein, Roger Newman, Fred Lieberman, Leonard Leibowitz, George Miller, Jerry Pollack, Arnold Putterman, Allen Rush, Allen Schuman, John Schupf, Howard Silberberg, Peter Silberfarb, Harvey Tucker, Ben Zinkin.

Sigma Chi — Jim Brady, Judson Edel, Tony Fairchild, Don Feifer, John Hobelman, Jerry Lindholm, Mate Macane, Dick Miller, Neil Murphy, George Salinger, Dick Skelton, Kent Smith, Francis Stillman, Jim Stetson, Pete White, Dick Whitney, George Valkenburg.

Theta Chi — John Blake, John Carlson, Tom Cowen, Steve Green, Wick Irwin, Dick Kershner, John Lynch, John Manning, John Rouse, Ray Taylor.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Wink Armour, Allen Baker, John Bishop, Frank Edlin, Frank Faint, Ron Follmer, Ron Ludwig, Bob McCormack, Steve Marcus, Bob Myle, Steve Strobeck, Roger Strout, Hayes Thompson.

FLOCK CONDUCTS

Allen W. Flock, assistant professor of music at Bucknell University and director of the college band, will be guest conductor for the second annual band festival to be presented by the Twin Valley Band Association at Millersburg this weekend.

LOST—A gold wedding band, initialed and dated, believed lost in the vicinity of Bucknell Hall—call Don Soule, 119½ Market St.

ENTIRE CAST CHOSEN FOR SOUTH PACIFIC; REHEARSALS START

South Pacific, the University Players production to be given March 28, 29, and 30, is in the rehearsal stage. Four performances are scheduled: one each night at 8:15 p. m., and a matinee on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. Ticket sales are in progress at the Bookstore and the Pitchpipe; evening prices are $1.50 (adults) and $1.00 (children), afternoon, $1.00 and $.75.

After tryouts held during the first week of the semester, the following cast has been chosen:

Nellie, Jo Shedeler; Emile, Bill DeWire; Bloody Mary, Nan Edwards; Lt. Cable, Bob Sayles; Billis, Al Jackson; Liat, Jayne Riley; Capt. Brackett, John Schupf; Commander Harbison, Ben Hollander; Stewpot, Stan Sabarsky; and Professor, Harold Kelshaw.

Male Chorus: John Fincke, Pete Fritts, Howard Moyer, Bill Lembeck, Jay Meconnabey, Lee Rankin, Dick Wilkinson, Jim Hall, Ed Sahli, Dave Slifer, Ross Langhorne, Bill White.

Female Chorus: Nancy Boyer, Ellen Campbell, Kitty Habel, Kitty Seiler, Jane Scheifele, Dorothy Poe, Diane Horton, Janet McNair, Sally Archibald, Barbara Irland, Barb Cox.

South Pacific is being directed by Dick Wyman, aided by Robert Beckman as choral director, Dick Johnson as assistant choral director, and Jo Hopkins as assistant dramatic director.

Sunny Susskind is production manager. The production staff consists of the following chairmen:

Production secretary, Carol Metcalf; Lighting, Dick Tennent; Makeup, Nancy Seeburger; Assistant, Locy Lenhard; Properties, Elaine Johnston; Assistant, Peggy Schaefer; Stage crew, Casey Bischof; Costumes, Carol Brown; Assistant, Lynda Weaver.

Painting, Del Thomas; Construction, Sam Wood and Ken Myrback; Sound effects, Dottie Bell and Paul Crawley; Technical director, George Hersey; Lighting designer, Mark Peterson; Business manager, Joan Henry; Publicity, Jenny Hause and Nan Baker; Choreography, Joan Moyer; and Stage manager, Don Soule.

Conferences Scheduled

Pre-professional conferences for students interested in selecting science or engineering as their life work are among the new features announced for the second annual Susquehanna Valley Science Fair to be held at Bucknell University, April 26 and 27.

Students To Elect SFC Officers

Robert Long

Robert Long, a junior from Renovo, Pa., is currently the president of the Bucknell Christian Association. He is a member of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity and a men's counselor. Since his freshman year he has sung in the Chapel Choir and during his entire college career has achieved Dean's List grades.

Long has been elected to ODK, national leadership fraternity, and Tau Beta Pi, scholastic honorary for engineers. He is also a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary, and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary Next semester Long will be Religion-In-Life Week Chairman.

The candidate stated that he was interested in promoting closer cooperation between the students and administration. He believes that students should become aware of the administration's willingness to cooperate in activities. Long feels that the University has indicated that they are willing to give the students a greater share in decision making, and it is up to SFC to give the students a greater sense of responsibility.

Long stands behind the proposed revisions to the SFC Constitution, and when and if they are established, he feels that they will help student government to achieve effective working cooperation.

Jack Brothers

Jack Brothers has played both football and baseball at Bucknell and is a member of the varsity "B" Club. At the present time, Brothers is secretary-treasurer of the Men's Student Assembly. He has served on the executive council of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for the last two years.

In high school, he was president of the Monmouth County Student Council, an organization that represented 13 high school student councils in the state of New Jersey.

He believes that measures should be taken to bring about greater cooperation between the men's and women's student governments. As president, he would consider all problems and suggestions of students and organizations whether they be large or small. Brothers will also consider the possibility of "regular and paid chaperones" in order to alleviate the problem of obtaining chaperones.

He would also make an effort to stimulate interest in Bucknell's athletic program which he believes to be sorely lacking at the present time.

Niles Lestrange

Niles Lestrange has served as president of the Freshman class, secretary and vice president of Delto Upsilon fraternity. He has been a member of the MSA council. He also is a men's counselor and a section editor of the **L'Agenda**. Lestrange is a member of three honorary fraternities and has appeared on the Dean's List each semester that he has been at Bucknel.

Lestrange believes that a careful investigation is needed to determine the cause of student disinterest in student government and other campus activities and functions.

He feels that the chaperone problem is one of the biggest issues that faces the SFC at this time; as president he would devote his efforts to finding a satisfactory solution to this problem. Lestrange also believes that SFC should offer to aid and assist the university in raising its scholastic standards.

Student Faculty Congress elections will be held on Tuesday, February 26, in Robert's Hall Lounge. Voting will take place between 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

All candidates were selected by the SFC nominating committee. Candidates for president are: Jack Brothers, Bob Long and Niles Lestrange. Summaries of their platforms appear on this page.

The vice president candidates are: Ken Cestari, Jay Citron, Chuck Vosburg and Jerry Yorko. Those running for secretary are: Faith Bonsall, Claire Halline, Merle Holden and Georgie Anne MacKay. The nominating committee selected Pete Hunter, Jeff Jefferson, Phil Nerhood and Dick White as the candidates for treasurer.

The new officers will be installed on Wednesday, February 27 at the chapel service, and will assume their duties at the last SFC meeting in March. The constitutional amendments will also be voted on Tuesday.

Students Asked To Give Books

Boxes for used books have been placed in the Carnegie Lounge and the Larison Hallway for the collection of used books to be shipped overseas. Students are requested to give books not more than four years old, particularly in the fields of social sciences and the arts The collection is being made to give the less privileged campuses in Africa and Asia an adequate supply of text books.

Pershing Rifles Meeting

There will be a meeting for all those freshman members of Pershing Rifles, who wish to be initiated, on Monday, February 25, at 7 p. m. in the basement of the library.

ARTIST SERIES PRESENTS MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY; DORATI CONDUCTS WELL KNOWN MUSICAL GROUP

The Minneapolis Symphony conducted by Antal Dorati. The Orchestra will appear at Davis Gymnasium tomorrow evening.

Antal Dorati, celebrated musical director, will conduct the famed Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in Davis Gymnasium. The concert is the second Artist Series Presentationof the year.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra has the distinction of being the second oldest major orchestra west of the Mississippi River, and is widely known for its extensive touring. It has appeared in 46 States, and in Cuba and Canada.

The home of the orchestra is the Northrop Auditorium in the University of Minnesota. The orchestra plays an important part in the university's cultural program. Besides holding weekly concerts at the university, the orchestra records for Mercury Classics and the Olympian Series.

Asset in Minnesota

In its home community, the Orchestra is naturally recognized as a valuable cultural asset and citizens of the Twin Cities and of Minnesota have contributed millions of dollars to its support since it was founded in 1903.

The Symphony Orchestra has had only five conductors in its 53-year history. First man to direct was one of its organizers, the celebrated Emil Ober Oberhoffer. Next came the noted conductor, Henri Verbrugghen, who was followed in turn by Eugene Ormandy, now conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and by Dimitri Mitropoulos, presently conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Dorati, the current conductor, was director of the Budapest Opera House at the age of 18. He is a renowned ballet conductor, famous arranger and composer, guest conductor of major orchestras throughout the world and the rejuvenator of the Dallas Symphony.

Admission will be granted to students by the use of their student activities cards, while extra tickets can be purchased at the University Bookstore, the Pitch Pipe and Rea and Derrick's Drug Store.

Talented Musician Conducts Prom Band

Richard Maltby, who is featured at the Senior Prom on Friday, March 15, is both a conductor and arranger on RCA Victor's VIK label.

Maltby is not only one of the most talented musicians of today, but he is also one of the most imaginative. His creative mind has led him to explore the classical and symphonic realm as well as the popular dance medium. With such a thorough background, it is no wonder that he has emerged as one of the top dance bands of the country.

Maltby wrote the music for and conducted the Vaughan Monroe Color TV Show on NBC during the summer of 1955, and he also appeared with his band on the Jackie Gleason-Paul Whiteman Greatest Bands on TV. He has been guest conductor on the National Radio Fan Club on NBC several times and was guest "Star of the Day" on both Monitor and weekday shows.

Played at Cafe Rouge

His orchestra has played many major college dances and has had a successful six weeks' stay at the Cafe Rouge of the Hotel Statler in New York City.

The band is a large one, according to present day standards. There are four trumpets, three trombones, five reeds, four rhythm pieces (piano, bass, guitar, and drums, a vocalist, Miss Frankye Crockett, and Dick, himself, who plays the coronet. Miss Crockett was recently a runner-up in the Miss Florida contest. Her charm, poise, and beauty, coupled with an exceptional singing voice, obviously add to the prestige of the band.

ZELLER'S ANNOUNCE BIRTH

A daughter, their first child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Zeller, III.of Lewisburg, Tuesday afternoon at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital-Foss Clinic.

The little girl, who weighed in at nine pounds and twelve ounces, has been named Marijane Minto Zeller. Minto is a family name, Mrs. Zeller's mother having been the former Minto French Harris.

Cinerama: A new movie process that will make Katharine Hepburn look like Jane Russell.

HUNGARIAN STUDENT TO ATTEND BUCKNELL

Forrest Brown, Director of the Christian Association, has announced that the University will be able to obtain a Hungarian student for the second semester. It had been previously announced that the school was unable to find a qualified student.

Ervin Elinger from Budapest, Hungary, will arrive at Bucknell University either at the end of this week or the beginning of next week. He is a student in design and will be enrolled in the engineering department next year. His first semester at Bucknell will be spent in taking English courses so as to better his knowledge of the English language, and improve his speaking ability.

He has been working with the railroads in Hungary. He is sponsored by the National Catholic Welfare Council and will be supported by the funds raised by the Student-Faculty Congress and the World University Service organization. While at Bucknell, he will reside at 5 Brownell Place.

Library Shows Old Valentines

In accordance with the season, the current window display at the Bertrand Library features a variety of antique valentines from the collection of Rev. Edwin A. Garrett, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Lewisburg. These interesting collector's items are a part of a family collection that was given to Rev. Garrett. Among these items are found valentines dating from 1840 up to the modern ones of today and valentines from nations other than America and England.

Many of the valentines are handmade, skillfully decorated with real lace, feathers, satin, and mother-of-pearl; the envelopes, too, are decorative. Some of these early home-made valentines are kept today as museum pieces.

Besides valentines of a sentimental nature, the display contains representatives of caricature valentines which were prevalent in the 1880's. These caricatures are insulting and they failed to appear comical in any way whatsoever. For this reason, there is a prejudice against caricatures and comic valentines are not in vogue today.

Book On Display

Included in the library display is a book entitled "A History of Valentines" by Ruth Webb Lee. In her book, Ruth W. Lee relates the popular legend of St. Valentine, the patron saint of lovers.

Aside from the history of valentines from their very origin, Ruth W. Lee's book contains illustrations of collector's pieces from various American collections. Leading American and English artists and makers are also given special note in this book.

The last of the window displays is devised to present different ideas that can be used for decorative purposes for Valentine's Day.

(Continued on Page 8.)

The Bucknellian
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As I See It

by J. Peter Schuerholz

Since I have never before had the opportunity to write a column such as this, let me introduce myself. I was born like most of you, (I am sure many Bucknellians have heard of people being invented) on January 1, 1936. If you are really eager to know my name, you may throw your eyes to the top of the page, since unnecessary repetition of words is poor English. For those of you that are still with me, I shall continue. For those of you that have seen my name, and have either thrown the paper aside or have glanced at the cartoon, I hope you will be more patient when you read the next issue of **Touché.** Because I am a beginner in this field I hope that you readers will bear that fact in mind when examining my column. Furthermore, any suggestions which you have pertaining to my writing will be graciously welcomed.

Now, what am I interested in? In front of my typewriter at this moment there are two brass sculptured Indians. They are supporting a number of books which to some degree represent my interests. First, I noticed a green book entitled **Westward Expansion,** a history of the settling of the United States. American History is my major field of study here at college. What events occurred many years ago which now influence present-day situations? To me, this is a very fascinating study, and perhaps in the future I will discuss historical happenings which I feel will be of interest to the reader.

Next to the history book there stands a small blue manual called Yeoman 3&2. Unfortunately, I am not a member of ROTC at Bucknell, but I do belong to a similar organization—the United States Naval Reserve. Every Thursday night I sojourn to Williamsport, Pa., where I spend two and a half hours gaining instruction in Navy training and discipine. Like a good number of college students, I do not particularly enjoy this obligation which I am committed to fulfill. On the other hand, as the saying goes, "you can chalk it up to experience." Many people, myself included, enjoy thinking for themselves; they do not like to be told what to do, how to do it, and when to do it. I will agree with those of you who say that this dicipline is a vital and necessary facet of military life. However, I do believe it is difficult to orientate one's self to this situation. This is one of the problems which I will be confronted with in the near future. I am quite sure that many of you are faced with the same doubts and uncertainties that I am confronted with. Further discussion along this tack might be beneficial to your as a reader (you might feel free to write your thoughts down and share them with others), and to myself as a novice writer.

A third book that I see before me is a best seller. It has been for ages. But I have my doubts as to whether or not this book is read very much. Some people examine it piously every day; others pick it up on Sunday and carry it to church with them to follow the minister while he reads the scripture. There are a few who have dismissed this book entirely, having had to tortuously memorize verses during their youth, but not finding it the least bit enjoyable. Finally, there are those, who like yours truly turn to the Bible now and then to read a favorite passage or to seek an answer to a religious question, never absolutely sure of religion and its tenets, yet trying to find meaning in a world of rushbailytogetthis donesowecangetsomethingelsedone. Although the first few sentences in this paragraph appear to be sarcastic (this I feel is a trait characteristic of college students), I seriously think that many people, including some of those in the above categories, are searching for a peg to hang the world on. To plainly state it: they want to find meaning in life. Since I am of the opinion that religion and philosophy are closely associated in the fact that they both ask similar questions, and because I think that meaning in life is important to me as well as others, I hope to express some of my ideas concerning the "what" and "why" of human existence.

In conclusion, I might add that these three possible topics which I feel are important do not exhaust the list of subjects open for discussion in this column. Other topics of importance, which interest me as well as you, will be dealt with. Right now, I will tell you this: I am a little scared. The common athletic expression for such a feeling is: "I've got the butterflies". At the same time I am confident that this adventure in writing can be a wonderful experience. Sure, I will make mistakes, but it is aso likely that I will learn. It's a gamble, maybe I'll learn and maybe I'll discover that I should have spent my time doing something else. Anyway, it will be fun trying. I hope I don't make you turn to the fanny cartoon or **Touché** all the time.

Summer Employment

Many opportunities for summer employment are avaflable for the members of the sophomore and junior classes. You are reminded to check the regular senior interview schedule and the summer employment bulletin board in the Carnegie Building for notices and schedules of such appointments.

HALE JOINS FACULTY

A new face among the Bucknell faculty this semester is Professor John S. Hale, III, of the Civil Engineering Department. Professor Hale graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1955 with the degree of B. S. in Civil Engineering. Since that time, he has served as plant manager for Dickerson Structural Concrete Corporation in Youngwood, Pennsylvania.

PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

Notices of forthcoming interviews give only brief information concerning vocational opportunities with the organization concerned.

DATE	COMPANY	VOCATIONAL INTERESTS
2/22	WEST VA. PULP & PAPER—CE, CHE, EE, ME, PHY, CHEM.	See company literature for details.
	MELPAR, INC.—EE, ME, PHY, MATH—Engr. research, design, development, test & production of electronic equipment.	See company literature for details.
	SHELL OIL CO.—SAME AS SCHEDULE 2/21.	
	DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.—ME, EE, CHE, CHEM.	See company literature for details.
2/25	BROWN INSTRUMENT DIV.—EE, IE, ME, PHY, Research, design & Dev., Production and Process engineering, Also Technical Sales.	
	MINN HONEYWELL REG. CO.	
	MOTOROLA INC.—EE, ME, PHY—Research, Dev., Quality Control, Production Supervision.	
	AMERICAN VISCOSE CORP.—CHE, ME, CHEM, ACC.—Production, Research & Development. (See company literature for details). Acc-financial.	
	STANDARD OIL OF OHIO—CHE, ME, CHEM, CE, EE, MATH, AB & C&F. See detail announcement 2nd floor.	
2/26	JOY MFG. CO.	
	FOSTER WHEELER—ME, CHE, EE, CE, PHY, MATH—Research, Development, Design, Production, Construction and Sales.	
	BABCOCK & WILCOX — ME, CHE, EE, CE, PHY, MATH — See company information sheet 2nd floor for detail announcement.	
	CONN. GENERAL LIFE INS. — AB, C&F, ACC, MATH—Management training positions for administration, actuarial & sales.	
2/27	NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY—EE, ME, PHY, AB & MATH—Intelligence research for arts and language students; technological research & dev. for Engneering and Science majors. Summer opportunities for Junior EE's. If you were unable to take Civil Service examination in December you may still request an appointment.	
	FEDERAL TELCOMMUNICATION—ME, EE, PHY.	
	OWENS CORNING FIBERGLASS	
	ESSO STANDARD OIL CO.—CHE, ME, CE, EE, CHEM—See detail announcement on 2nd floor.	
	ESSO RESEARCH & DEV.	
	WESTINGHOUSE AIRBRAKE—ME, EE, PHY—Engineering Training for assignments in design, development, staff, sales and production engr.	
2/28	NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY—SAME AS SCHEDULE 2/27.	
	ESSO RESEARCH & DEV.—SAME AS SCHEDULE 2/27.	
	SYLVANIA ELECTRIC CO. — EE, ME, PHY, CHE, MATH — Research, development, design, test and application engineering. Industrial engineering, production and quality control. Detail notice on 2nd floor.	
	PITTSBURGH CONSOLIDATED COAL CO.—CHE, CHEM, ME—Research, Development, process design, engineering, development, organic and analytical Chemistry, research, sales and technical service—See company literature.	
	OWENS CORNING FIBERGLASS—SAME AS SCHEDULE 2/27.	
3/1	UNION CARBIDE NUCLEAR CO. — ME, CHE, CHEM, EE, PHY, Math, for position openings refer to bulletin board on 2nd floor.	
	LINDE AIR PRODUCTS CO.—CE, CHE, EE, PHY, CHEM for research, development, product sales and engineering service.	
	BAKELITE COMPANY—ME, CHE, CHEM, EE, CE, PHY. for construction, design, process engineering, research, development & production.	
	NATIONAL CARBON CO. — ME, EE, CHE, PHY, CHEM for research, development, control and plant engineering. Also sales engineering.	
	UNION CARBIDE & CARBON — ME, CHE, CHEM, AB, C&F, MATH, ACCOUNTING see company information sheet on 2nd floor bulletin board. For only N. Y. General Offices.	
3/4	BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PA.—CE, EE, ME, CE ACC, AB, C&F, see company information sheet on 2nd floor bulletin board for details.	
	BELL TELEPHONE LABS.—ME, EE, PHY, CHEM for research & development.	
	WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.—ME, EE, CHE.	
	AMERICAN CYANAMID—CHE, CHEM for research, manufacturing and sales.	
	CAMPBELL SOUP CO.—ME, IE, AB, CHEM, CHE, ACCOUNTING C&F. See details in company brochure and information on 2nd floor bulletin board.	
3/5	PRICE WATERHOUSE—ACCOUNTING. See brochure "Career Opportunities in Public Accounting with Price Waterhouse and Co."	
	H. J. HEINZ—ME, EE, CHE, CHEM, PHY, MATH. See company literature for details.	
	BENDIX AVIATION SCINTILLA DIV.—ME, EE for rest, research, design engineering.	
	M. W. KELLOGG CO.—ME, CHE, CE, see details in company literature. MATH, PHY for women only as engineering aides in programing, computations, technical writing and economics.	
3/6	ALLEGHANY LUDLUM STEEL—CE, CHE, EE, ME, PHY, CHEM, MATH, ACCOUNTING, C&F*, AB*—See positions descriptions on 2nd floor bulletin board.	
	H. J. HEINZ—SAME AS SCHEDULE 3/5.	
	PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS — EE, ME, CHE, CE, PHY, CHEM ACCOUNTING, see details on 2nd floor bulletin board.	
	DOW CHEMICAL CO.—ME, CHE, CHEM, CE, EE, PHY, see company literature for details. C&F for sales (must have 1 year of chemistry).	
	HOUSEHOLD FINANCE — AB, CUF, MATH, ACCOUNTING, see brochure of position details.	
3/1	UNION CARBIDE NUCLEAR CO. — ME, CHE, CHEM, EE, PHY, MATH for position openings refer to bulletin board on 2nd fl.	
	LINDE AIR PRODUCTS CO.—CE, CHE, EE, ME, PHY, CHEM for research, development, product sales and engr. service.	
	BAKELITE COMPANY—ME, CHE, CHEM, EE, CE, PHY for construction, design, process engineering, research, development & production.	
	NATIONAL CARBON CO. — ME, EE, CHE, PHY, CHEM for research, development, control and plant engineering. Also sales engineering.	
	UNION CARBIDE & CARBON — ME, CHE, CHEM, AB, CUF, MATH, ACCOUNTING, see company information sheet on 2nd floor bulletin board. For only N. Y. General Offices.	
3/4	BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PA.—CE, EE, ME, EE ACC, AB, C&F, see company information sheet on 2nd floor bulletin board for details.	
	BELL TELEPHONE LABS.—ME, EE, PHY, CHEM for research and development.	
	WESTERN ELECTRIC C.—ME, EE, CHE.	
	AMERICAN CYANAMID—CHE, CHEM for research, manufacturing and sales.	
	CAMPBELL SOUP CO.—ME, IE, AB, CHEM, CHE, ACCOUNTING, C&F. See details in company brochure and information on 2nd floor bulletin board.	

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Alpha Chi Omega—Jourdy Bates, Fay Carrington, Margie deGroot, Sally Eisley, Lucille Haigh, Elaine Johnston, M. J. Lewis, Sue Pogue, Jane Reuning, Debbie Smith, Sally Thornthwiate, Pat West, Nancy White, Carol Woolley, Barb Anderson.

Alpha Phi—Sue Beisheim, Glenda Dornsife, Marilyn Moyer, Barbara Ritter, Karen Smith, Joanne Ziegler, Kay Wrightstone.

Phi Mu — Mary Balfour, Carol Brown, Kathy Crosset, Gretchen Diehl, Marilyn Ekiss, Phyllis Gersbach, Betty Ann Hauck, Phyllis Hess, Janice Hughes, Barbara Keldson, Joyce Laramy, Vianna Long, Pae Perry, Leone Russell, Toni Schaefer, Helen Schreiber, Nancy Spence, Ann Sturgeon, Nanette Transue.

Pi Beta Phi — Ellie Bodie, Sue Bomberger, Nancy Dean, Peggy Hollinshead, Peggy Johnson, Jo Nielsen, Marilyn Pearce, Lynne Schubert, Jean Saulding, Peggy Squires, Janet Stockham, Mim Thom, Lori Wasserman, Ellie Williams.

Phi Mu — Mary Balfour, Carol Brown, Kathy Crosset, Gretchen Diehl, Marilyn Ekiss, Phyllis Gersbach, Betty Ann Hauck, Phyllis Hess, Janice Hughes, Barbara Keldson, Joyce Laramy, Vianna Long, Pae Perry, Leone Russell, Toni Schaefer, Helen Schreiber, Nancy Spence, Ann Sturgeon, Nanette Transue.

BU Represented On College Board

Bucknell will be represented this year on **Mademoiselle** magazine's National College Board by Myrna Hage, 1957. She is one of the 650 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win a place on the Board, according to **Mademoiselle.**

As a College Board member, she will represent Bucknell and report to **Mademoiselle** on college life and the college scene. She will complete two assignments that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for one of twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate **Mademoiselle's** 1957 August College issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, Guest Editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies and will be **Mademoiselle's** guests in a round of party and theatre-going.

Flock Is Guest Conductor

Allen W. Flock, assistant professor of music education, served as guest conductor for the Cumberland County Band Festival at the Carlisle High School last Thursday evening.

High Schools that took part in the festival included those in Camp Hill, Cumberland Valley, Boiling Spring, Big Spring, New Cumberland, Shippensburg, Mechanicsburg, West Shore and Carlisle.

Law Students Advised To Read Helpful Material

The Association of American Law Schools has prepared a reading list for pre-legal students. The list, which consists of three major divisions, directs the attention of the student to a list of studies which appear under a number of sub-divisions. The three major divisions are: **Education for Comprehension and Expression in Words, Education for Critical Understanding of Human Institutions and Values, Education for Creative Power in Thinking.**

There are these sub-divisions of the above major divisions: Research, Fact completeness, Fact differentiation, Fact marshalling, Deductive reasoning, Inductive reasoning, Reasoning by Analogy, Critical analysis, Constructive synthesis, and Power of decision.

An examination of these titles should enable the pre-legal student to determine the general implication of the Association of American Law Schools Statement of Policy.

The reading list, consists of about twenty-five publications including Adequate vocabulary, Familiarity with modern usage, Gramatical correctness, Organized presentation, Concisseness and clarity of statement in writing and speaking.

The reading list also makes note of these publications: Bender, James F., **How to Talk Well.;** Flesch, Rudolf., **The Art of Readable Writing.** Leacock, Stephen B., **How to Write.**

Dr. Hollister has mimeographed copies of the Association of American Law Schools Statement of Policy which he will be happy to make available to interested pre-legal students.

Pre-law students who are interested in attending a monthly supper-club meeting should contact Dr. Hollister or Pete Pedrick, JA 4-5509 after each meeting. A professor will discuss one of the books mentioned above.

TKE ELECTS

Tau Kappa Epsion fraternity recently elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Don Beistel; vice president, Jim Davis; secretary, John Miller, and treasurer, Dick Benton.

Sayles Elected Head Of Cap And Dagger

Robert L. Sayles was elected President of Cap and Dagger last Thursday afternoon in Bucknell Hall. Sayles a junior who recently participated in the production of "As You Like It", replaces Don Soule, the former head of the organization.

Jo Anne Hopkins succeeds Dane Horton avsice president, while Sonia Susskind is the new secretary. Carol Bischof was elected sophomore representative to the membership committee.

It was announced that "Hansel and Gretal" will not be presented this spring because Sylvia Forges, who was to be the director, will be busy as assistant-director of "St. Joan."

No Television Production

Don Soule also reported that "As You Like It" will not be televised in April, mainly because the limited number of male actors who participate in Cap and Dagger productions must be given a break between "South Pacific" and "St. Joan". It was also noted that the diction and delivery in "As You Like It" were not quite good enough for a television presentation.

Seventeen apprentices, who earned the necessary 18 points for membership in Cap and Dagger, were elected. They are: Jane Vetter, Melinda Hauser, Anne Harris, Evelyn Solomon, Martin Hecht, Phil Price, Nancy Challis, Jane Masters, Janet Penderson, John Stetson, Suzanne Ward, Joyce Gilmour, Jane Higginbottom, Marie Mastorakis, Pete Deck, Barbara Burdick, and Nan Wehle.

College Qualification Test

"The deadline date to make application for the College Qualification Test, to be given April 18, 1957, is no later than midnight of March 5. All men who have not already taken the test or who have not made application to do so, whether in ROTC or not, should bear this date in mind. The test is one of the two criteria by which Draft Boards can judge a student's worthiness of deferment."

OLDEST UNITED STATES SENATOR SPEAKS AT ANNUAL BURMA-BUCKNELL FESTIVITIES

Senator Theodore F. Green, (D., R. I.), 89 year-old chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, will be the featured speaker during the Burma-Bucknell Weekend, which will be held this year on March 1, 2, and 3.

SENATOR THEODORE F. GREEN

A debonair, wealthy bachelor who has friends in high positions all over the world, Senator Green is one of America's top diplomats . Invaluable experience has made the genial Senator well qualified to hold the highest Senate post dealing with foreign policy. As the oldest member to serve in Congress, he has more vigor, zest, and gaiety than many men half his age.

The Burma-Bucknell Weekend, featuring Senator Green, will be the high point of international exchange for the year. The Voice of America says the broadcasts it takes from this program are the best it beams to southeast Asia.

Weekend Proves AnAsset

The Burma-Bucknell Weekend began in 1948, and has proved to be a very valuable exchange for both guests and campus. Through the encouragement of Miss Helen Hunt, daughter of a Bucknell President and former Dean at Judson College (Rangoon), and Mr. Samuel H. Rickard, '23, also a former teacher at Rangoon, Bucknellians originated the "Weekend".

The Weekend is essentially a three-day exchange of ideas, friendship, and interests, with costs born by the host institutoin. Burmese students and friends studying in the eastern part of the United States are invited to the campus. The program consists of lectures to classes, panels, field trips, discussions, a Banquet and International Party, and informal conversations.

All Bucknell students are invited to participate. If you would like to be a co-host or co-hostess, see Dawn Beatty at Owens House, or Phil Price, PLT, or stop in the CA Office. You can also make a reservation for the Banquet and International Party before the quota of 300 is filled. Cost to students for the Banquet is $.50, for all others $1.50.

Boddie To Address Students At Chapel

Dr. Charles E. Boddie, Associate Secretary of the Department of Personnel of the American Baptist Foreign Missions Society, will speak on the topic, "Three Men Trudging," in the chapel service on Wednesday, February 27. The service will mark Dr. Boddie's sixth appearance as a chapel speaker at Bucknell.

Dr. Boddie is the first Negro to become a staff secretary of a national agency of the American Baptist Convention. He is the author of two books, "A Giant in the Earth" and "The Basis of the Negro Spiritual."

A graduate of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Dr. Boddie received his A. B. degree from Syracuse University, his M. A. degree from the University of Rochester, and the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Keuka College.

Tri-Delta Offers Scholarship Help

Application forms for the Delta Delta Delta Scholarship for 1957 are available now at the Dean of Women's Office in Larison. The competition will close February 23.

Women students in colleges where there are Tri Delt chapters are eligible to apply. They may, or may not, be fraternity members, but they should be well-qualified students who show promise of valuable service in their future communities.

The total amount of the awards granted on any one of the 99 campuses included in the competition may not exceed $200.00.

The successful candidates will be notified by May 15, 1957. The Scholarships will be forwarded to the winners at the beginning of the term for which the awards are granted. Scholarships may be used for the 1957 summer session.

WOMEN'S DORMITORIES CHOOSE HOUSE REPS

Fifty-eight girls have assumed duties as House Council representatives and Hall representatives as a result of a recent election by the women students in the larger dormitories. They will serve for one semester. For the first time, due to a rule change, each hall group has elected two separate reps, one for House Council, governing body of the dorm, and one for the House of Representatives, legislative body of WSGA. This will lighten the burden formerly put on one girl and spread responsibility.

Those elected were: **House of Representatives**—Hunt: Carol Merwin, Pat Almutt, Elaine Droz, Mag Widmaier, Gina Benton, Joan Carberry, Betsy Bean, Sara Kronisch, Fran Hittleman, Becky Cecil, Gay Barbour. Harris: Dottie Boice, Ruth Walker, Seb Barton, Carol Castaldi, Mary Balfour, Kay Anthony.

Larison and Bucknell Cottage: Margie de Groot, Nancy Garrenger, Bobbie Warden, Judy Angelo, Carol Brozey, Sally Thornthwait, Sandy Hjortsberg, Linda Rice, Joan Piersol, Linda Avitabile, Sue Koch. Carey: Carol Downing, Judy St. Clair.

House Council — Hunt: Eileen Thompson, Sally Williams, Jane Eccles, Mary Anne Bunker, Gina Benton, Shirley Culbertson, Janet Frable, Sylvia Beauregard, Peggy Apgar, Diane Austin, Nan Kruegar. Harris: Evie Solomon, Marilyn Ekiss, Suzy Smith, Nancy Bryan, Sandy Haack, Nancy Nasr. Larison and Bucknell Cottage; Ginny Campbell, Gail Whitehead, Sandy Caryl, Sally Benson, Ellie Body, Ellie Michael, Mim Thom, Sue Allard, Betty Willis, Marcia Mahlan, Barb Andersen.

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MOTOROLA

Bison Quintet Romps Over Surprised Penn State Team

Bill Scott

The Bucknell varsity basketball team scored its most important victory of the season last night as the Bisons rallied from a halftime deficit to defeat the Nittany Lions 70-56 at Davis Gym. The game was viewed by 1,500 spectators. The victory was the fourteenth of the season for Bucknell against six losses while Penn State lost its eighth in 21 decisions.

Varsity Track Meeting

Varsity track meeting, Monday, February 25, at 4:30 in the Davis Gym. Second floor, room 201.

Bisons Take Early Lead

Bucknell opened the game with a rush taking an early 14-8 lead. The Bisons used a tight zone defense to contain the dangerous inside shots of Penn State while Hal Danzig pulled the Lion defense outside with a string of push shots from the pivot. The Lions rallied to pull ahead of the Herd 31-26 with two minutes remaining in the half. Danzig and Ellis Harley closed the lead to 31-31 and then Harley scored on a foul shot to give Bucknell a 32-31 halftime lead.

Lions Regain Lead

The Lions opened quickly as Bob Edwards hit on two jump shots to begin the second half. The Lions increased their lead to 41-35 as Bucknell was guilty of wild passing and poor shooting. Danzig took command at this point and got five points in succession to tie the game at 44-44. Ted Kubista hit for two push shots and once again the Lions had a slim 48-44 lead. From this point on the Bisons took control as Harley, Danzig, Joe Baccelli and Jack Flanegan hit with consistency from all over the court. The Bisons moved steadily ahead as the Lions were guilty of defensive lapses as well as poor shooting sense. With four minutes left in the game Danzig fouled out with the score 66-55 in favor of Bucknell; the crowd gave well-deserved acclaim to the talented center of the Bisons as he left the game.

During this game the Bisons displayed a fine defense which forced the Lions to shoot from further out than they wished to. Harley, Danzig, Baccelli, Flanegan, and Norm Voorhees were the main cogs in this important victory.

The line-up:

Penn State	FG	F	TP
Schwendeman, g	0	0	0
Rainey, g	5	2	12
Baidy, f	1	4	6
Kubista, f	8	1	17
Leisher, g	2	2	6
Hancock, f	0	0	0
Edwards, c	5	4	14
Ramsey, c	0	1	1

Bucknell	FG	F	TP
Harley, f	5	7	17
Flanegan, g	5	6	16
Voorhees, f	2	1	5
Baccelli, g	2	0	4
Danzig, c	8	5	21
Strizzi, g	0	1	1
Salankiewicz, g	0	1	1
Beatty, f	2	1	5

Comic relief: When the life of the party goes home.

VICTORY AT SEA

Swimmers give winning smile after trouncing Delaware team for first interscholastic victory. Left to right, L. Jones, B. Sharkey, B. Buys, and B. Schreiber.

Swimmers Rout Hens 52-33 For First Win

by Bill Sharkey

The Bucknell varsity swimming team swamped the University of Delaware squad 52 to 33 Tuesday night before a small crowd of students at Davis Gym. The victory was the first of the current season as well as the first in the history of Bucknell in swimming. The match was the final scheduled competition for the Bisons, however a few of the team members will be chosen to represent Bucknell at the Middle Atlantic Championships held on March 1 and 2 at Lancaster, Pa.

The results:

400 yd. medley relay—1, Bucknell, Barrett, Hutchinson, Meenan, and Meister—4:46:2.

220 yd. freestyle—1, Myrback, (B); Rinehart, (D); 3, Sharkey, (B)—2:37:6.

50 freestyle — 1, Freibalt, (D: 2, Schreiber, (B); 3, Jones, (B)—24:4.

200 yd. freestyle—1, Fisher, (D); 2, Meenan, (B); 3, Buys, (B)—3:03.

Dive—1, Jones, (B); 2, Maypole, (B) Delaware defaulted the dive.

100 yd. freestyle—1, Frebalt, (D); 2, Schreiber, (B); Barrett, (B)—54.9.

200 yd. backstroke—1, Buys, (B); 2, Kenmel, (D); 3, Sanworth, (D)—2:45:1.

440 yd. freestyle—1, Sharkey, (B); 2, Webber, (D); 3, Meister, (B)—6:02:5.

200 yd. Breaststroke—1, Hutchinson, (B); 2, Meenan, (B); 3, Fisher, (D) —2:52:7.

400 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1, Delaware: Simpson, Rinehart, Webber, Fribalt.

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Bucknell Wrestlers Defeat Owl Squad

by Art Saunders

The Bucknell wrestling team chalked up its third victory in five outings last Saturday by defeating Temple on its home grounds, 20-18. Both team scores were high, as only one match lasted till the third period.

Art McCall, 123, Bob Cornely, 167, and John DiGregario, 177, pinned Callahan, Bures, and Johnson for 15 of the Owls' points. Jerry Scalan decisioned Dempster, 16-6, in the 157-pound zout for Temple's other win.

Benton Still Undefeated

For the Bisons, Ike Reed, 137, Ron Bell, 147, and Bill Benton, heavyweight pinned their men, and Bob Glickman won by forfeit in the 130 pound class to total 20 points for the Bucknell team. Benton, 6' 2" and 225 pounds, is still undefeated, with four pins in five matches.

Freshmen Bison Win

The members of the freshman wrestling team that coach Bill Wrabley took along on the trip also came out on the winning end. Dick Werner overcame a 7-1 deficit in the third period and tied his man, 7-7. Pete Fritts came through with a 1-0 decision. Dave Murdock beat his man easily in winning 10-1, and Grant Watkins finished up a successful day by defeating Temple's 210-pound freshman heavyweight.

Grapplers Meet Delaware

The Bisons will be shooting for two straight when they meet Delaware in Davis Gym this Saturday at 2:00 p. m. Bucknell won the annual contest 19-13 down in Newark last year. The Baby Bisons will also wrestle a full team of Delaware frosh.

Then there's the guy who was so conceited that he joined the Navy so the world could see him!

Bisons' Second Half Rally Successful Over Bullets

The Bucknell basketball team rallied from a 37-30 deficit at halftime to score 49 points in the second half and defeat the Bullets from Gettysburg College, 79-66, in a game played at Gettysburg last Saturday night. The uphill win moved the Bison record to a 13-6 for the season. Earlier in the season the BU Herd had scored a 79-61 victory over the Bullest on the Lewisburg court.

Bullets Open Fast

The Bullets, tough to beat on their home court, opened with a rush to take an early 13-7 lead. Warfel and big Bob Cousins did most of the scoring for Gettysburg while Hal Danzig and Joe Baccelli attempted to keep Bucknell in the game with successful efforts. The Bullets were hitting on a higher percentage of their shots than the Bisons and the Gettysburg big men, Cousins and Miller were controlling the backboards. Bob Walsack joined the scoring parade for Gettysburg and the lead moved to 26-19. Bucknell, sluggish as they had been in their last few games, was not passing well and was not taking good shots. The halftime score read 37-30 in favor of the home team.

BU Changes To Zone

Gettysburg opened its lead to 41-30 with three minutes played in the second half. The pattern of play was very similar to the first half and Gettysburg appeared to be able to score at will. Suddenly at this point Bucknell began to do things correctly. Coach Ben Kribbs changed from a zone formation to a man to man formation and this change in defense halted the steady stream of Bullet scoring. Danzig took complete control of the rebounds and Baccelli started to quicken his pace with outside set shots. The Bisons went ahead of the Bullets for the first time 57-56 and from then on in the game was all Bucknell. The Bisons held the Bullets to only 29 points in the second half while scoring 49 themselves. Danzig finished with 25 points to lead both teams while Baccelli hit for 21 points.

HOME COURT ADVANTAGE WILL HELP IMPROVED RED RAIDER SQUAD DURING RETURN GAME

by Stan Jackson

The Colgate Red Raiders will play host to the Bisons this Saturday night in Hamilton, New York. This will be the second meeting of the two ball clubs this season, the Bisons having defeated Colgate earlier in the season at Davis Gym, 63-51.

Colgate will play Penn State on Friday night in quest of their fourteenth win of this season. They have lost 8 ball games thus far. In their latest outing, the Red Raiders achieved one of their big wins of the current season when they downed a good Syracuse quintet in double overtime, 84-83. In the Syracuse ball game, Colgate's big man, 6-4 Jack Nichols, led the Red Raider scorers with a total of 27 points.

Nichols, Colgate's leading scorer last year with 589 points and a 21.8 average, is in about the same position scoringwise as he was last season. Thus far this year he is averaging (for Colgate's first 20 games) 21.8. This figure places him 29th in the country among the major college leaders. The big boy notched 35 points against Buffalo a few weeks ago, and totaled 30 against Niagara in the season's opener, and scored 31 points against Muhlenberg in the 88-81 defeat the Red Raiders suffered. It also might be added that Nichols is currently 10th in the country in the rebounding department. Last season, he pulled in 422 rebounds in 27 games.

Corrigan Bags 33

Bucknell's sophomore center, Hal Danzig, held Nichols to one field goal in the first half of the teams' first meeting of the season on the Davis Gym hardwood and Nichols finished the ball game with only 11 points. All Bucknellians will remember that this was the ball game in which Mike Corrigan battered the cords for 33 markers, the highest scoring output by a BU ballplayer this year. Corrigan's knee injury is still not healed properly and his loss might prove a great factor in the outcome of this return meting.

Fifteenth Meeting

This contest will be the 15th meeting of the two ball clubs in the past 37 years. Colgate has won ten games while the Bisons have won but 4 contests. Last year the squads met two times, and Colgate won both contests by scores of 77-74 and 63-42.

A lot of dads throughout the country will sympathize with the father who said to his daughter's boy friend: "It's all right with me, but would you mind eloping? I can't afford a big wedding right now."

Demies Maintain First Place Lead

by Bob Todd

DU remained in first plcae in the all-year intramural race, by defeating SAE in the bowling finals last week. The match was a hard fought and close contest. It consisted of two days of bowling and a total of six games. At the end of the first day, DU had a very slim lead of only 19 pins. Although SAE tried hard to compensate for this advantage, they were unable to cope with DU's steady game, and lost the championship by 150 pins. It is evident by the close score that DU had no easy time taking the bowling trophy.

PKP Still Unbeaten

Basketball continued on Monday night after the rush week lull. The leaders in leage A are still battling for the lead. PLT, last year's basketball champions, was eliminated from a chance in the finals by losing to SX by the score of 47-32. SX played an excellent game, scoring freely in the second half. PKP remained undefeated by beating TX by the close score of 44-41. PKP must still play PGD and SX, and any two of these teams are capable of entering the finals.

SAM Leads League B

In League B, SAM defeated their closest competition, DU, 44-35. The Lambda Chi's, who are fighting for a place in the finals, defeated KDR by a onesided score of 46-13.

The basketball standings as of now are:

LEAGUE A

	W	L
PKP	4	0
PGD	4	1
SX	3	1
SAE	2	3
PLT	1	3
TX	1	3
SPE	0	4

LEAGUE B

	W	L
SAM	4	0
DU	4	1
LCA	3	1
KS	1	3
KDR	1	4
TKE	0	4

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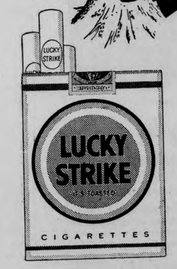

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WEST VIRGINIA PULP AND PAPER COMPANY

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Student Critic Praises C&D Performance; Failure To Project, Enunciate Were Faults

by Cary Lefever

Cap & Dagger is to be commended on its performance of Shakespeare's comedy of manners, **As You Like It.** The play presents a challenge to any dramatic group, and the cast and director are to be especially praised on their very fine production. The play, as a whole, was exquisitely done.

The scenery was lovely. The simplicity and soft mauve color of the court set added an antique flavor. The set designer's experiment with lighting and scenery was very effective, conveying a sense of forest enchantment to the audience.

The costumes were rich and Elizabethan in appearance. The colors were most complimentary to the scenery and to those who wore them. The sole exception to this was Oliver's costume, which simply was not fair to him as a sophisticated Shakespearean character.

Characters Commended

The major characters did a superb job. Herb Bohler's interpretation of Orlando brought out the theme of human love, one of the elements of the love motif, with deep feeling. His scenes with Ganeymede were especially delightful. Although Herb had cultivated no Elizabethan accent, he was easily understood and heard.

Rosalind, a sophisticated but playful Shakespearean woman, was played by Marlau Neavling. As Ganeymede, Marlau was most convincing. She never lost that touch of femininity that was so important to her disguise. However, she was not womanly enough in Acts I and II. But Rosalind's womanly sophistication and graciousness were nicely displayed in the final act.

Mary Joyce Woodward, in her portrayal of Celia, was especially fine in the first two acts. Her unobtrusiveness when another character demanded the center of the stage was excellent; for example, the delightful effect of holding her nose whenever Corin came within smelling range! Yet in Celia's disguise role as Aliena, the "American girl" was too obvious. Aliena was cute, but not Elizabethan enough, particularly in the scene in which she teased Ganeymede about the love notes.

Hollander Amuses Audience

Touhcstone, done by Ben Hollander, was such fun! His on-the-spot timing and his quick delivery of speeches were true to character. Ben did a good job of clarifying Touchstone's involved wit through the use of his hands and the inflection of his voice.

Superior acting was seen in Burt Holtzman's role as Jaques. Jaques' seven-stages-of-life speech was a highlight, drawing applause from the audience. The blocking in this scene was unique. A sense of the melancholy that pervaded Jaques was conveyed to the audience by Burt's over-all characterization. His hand movements in directing Amiens' singing and the chorus to Hymen were very effective, injecting just enough humor. Only once, in his speech about the "motley fool," did Burt fail to project his consistent Elizabethan speech.

Richard Weinman, Ron McCreery and Jane Hanle deserve special note for their supporting roles. Weinman's speech was most Elizabethan and poetic; he fully understood what he was saying. His delivery was professional. McCreery's characterization of Frederick was excellent. His facial expressions, movements, and speech put across Frederick's covetous nature. Jane Hanle's portrayal of Hymen was ethereal in voice and movement. The expuisite lighting added a great deal to the lovely allusion of this scene.

Enunciation a Fault

The glaring fault was enunciation. Since so much of Shakespeare depends on understanding the full meaning behind his language, this fault was a pretty serious one. Failure to project, run-on speeches, and lack of understanding of what they were saying on the part of the actors, were at the root of this problem.

Although some of the other critics felt the play was too long, I so thoroughly enjoyed it that it was over too soon for me!

HILLTOP

Hilltop will present two feature films tomorrow, **Mr. Roberts** at 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. and **Female On The Beach** at 9 p. m. **Mr. Roberts** will not be presented during the evening show. **Hellas**, a study of ancient and classical Greek culture will be shown in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 7 p. m. and 9 p. m., Thursday, February 27. No admission charge for this film.

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for the purpose of interviewing engineering applicants
See your Placement Director to arrange an appointment
SYLVANIA
SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS INC

Connecticut General's
Representative
will be on campus
February 26
to interview Seniors
for our
Management Training Program
in
Administration,
Actuarial
or
Sales Management

See Your Placement Director for further information about a career with Connecticut General. When you do, make a date to discuss your future with our representative. Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford.

P.S. Job offers are made to qualified college men regardless of their military status.

Sneak Preview of a new hit on campus

The critics rate this Arrow Glen a smash hit on all counts. This handsome broadcloth shirt comes in a new hairline stripe. (Three new stripe widths available.) Wide range of colors. Famous clean-cut Arrow Glen collar. Shirt $4.50. Bias-striped shantung bow tie, $1.50.

ARROW
—first in fashion
SHIRTS • TIES

You are the show in these new Arrows

This good-looking Arrow Glen shirt is tailored in a new weave. Broadcloth that looks for all the world like oxford cloth. Our wide assortment of colors includes several to team up with any suit or sports outfit you own. Collar has just the right spread to wear with a bow tie. Arrow Glen, $4.00 up. Shantung ties, $2.50. Drop in anytime!

Brough's at Bucknell

A Campus-to-Career Case History

Ken Boekeloo (center foreground) at the scene of a cable installation project in Detroit.

Ten years along in his telephone career

After graduation in 1947 from Kalamazoo College with a B.A. in Physics and Mathematics, Ken Boekeloo joined Michigan Bell Telephone Company as a trainee.

Today, ten years later, Ken is a Division Plant Superintendent in Detroit. Eight district supervisors report to him, and they supervise some 1700 people. Ken is responsible for the installation and maintenance of plant facilities valued at $135,000,000 including more than 500,000 telephones.

A big jump in ten years? Here's what Ken Boekeloo says about it:

"The way the telephone business is growing, you can advance just as fast, and just as far, as you're able. . . . And all along the way, from the student period through each assignment, the training and experience you get really prepare you for advancement.

"If you like to make contributions and take responsibility, and if you value the opportunities a growing business can offer, then the telephone company's the place to look for a career."

Ken Boekeloo is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about all Bell System Companies.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Lee Wentzel

Cut off:

The office of the Dean at Lehigh University has banned beer and liquor at all fraternity functions. Have a coke anyone???

* * * *

Hours Off:

Boston University announced that undergraduate girls have no hours any longer. They may stay out as late as they want.

* * * *

Mock:

It seems that the men of Syracuse University are getting to be very elite. They made a request for television sets in their dormitory rooms.

* * * *

Kind Hearts:

From Lafayette we get the news that the administration might let the students have cars on the campus next year. Sure looks like the school might go overboard on privileges.

* * * *

Surprise:

It seems that two fraternities on the Muhlenberg campus were greatly surprised after their return from vacation. Two of the Houses reported that they were robbed, ransacked, and cleaned out to the tune of approximately $1500.00.

Motto—Lock those doors, brothers!!

* * * *

Big Stomach:

The Mount Holyoke College took a survey on milk consumption at the college and found that 1400 quarts were consumed daily.

WVBU Resumes Operations

WVBU resumed operation last Tuesday, February 12. The suspension of operations was a result of the installation of new equipment and complete departmental reorganization.

The station is now offering all types of programs: popular, semi-classical, classical, western, and folk music; sports, news, happenings around campus, and novelty programs.

GLEE CLUB TOUR SUCCESS

After a successful tour of the New York Metropolitan area, the Womens' Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Allen W. Flock, has returned to the Bucknell campus and has already begun preparations for the Spring Music Festival.

RIDE WANTED—For two to New York, Friday, February 22. Call Sue Garrett, JA 3-7200.

READ The Bucknellian

PLUMBING AND HEATING TRADE B.O.D. MARK B.-O. DAUBERT LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Prof-file

by Chris Petersen

DR. DOUGLAS H. ORROK

The professor interviewed this week is Dr. Douglas H. Orrok, associate professor of French. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Amherst College, and completed his graduate work at Columbia University where he received his Ph. D. in French Literature. Since then he has taught at twelve schools which include—Texas Technological College, Wilkes Junior College and the Ecole Macjannet at Versaille. Dr. Orrok has been at Bucknell ten years, and his courses include elementary French through scientific French and advanced French literature.

Dr. Orrok generally publishes an article a year which have appeared in such magazines as "Journal of History of Ideas," "Modern Language Notes" and "Psychology and Literature." He is associated with the French Club and includes as his hobbies, painting, tropical fish and dachshunds. His opinion concerning students is that they are basically the same all over the world.

Worship Service Held

Members of the student body and faculty combined to hold a worship service last Sunday evening at the Vaughan Literature Building at 7:30 p. m. The service was part of a meeting held to determine the basic groundwork for Burma-Bucknell Weekend.

ANASTASIA FEATURED AT CAMPUS THEATER

by Lee Wentzel

"Anastasia" with Ingrid Bergman, Yul Bryner, and Helen Hayes heading a stellar cast, wil be premiered this weekend at the Campus Theater. This cinemascope, deluxe color, Twentieth Century Fox production marks Miss Bergman' return to the American-made pictures after an absence of seven years. The picture, which was supposed to be produced on a lavish scale in Paris, Copenhagen, and London, would certainly acquaint the American with the slums of our foreign neighbors.

"Anastasia", according to Twentieth Cenry-Fox's release, was two yéars in the making and was the costliest picture ever produced abroad by the film company. In my opinion they might as well have dumped the movie after a few weeks of production. It is the most over-rated show I have ever seen, and if this was an example of one of the best shows of the year, I certainly hate to see what the other best shows of the year will be like.

The plot, if you can even call it a plot, revolves around Miss Bergman, who is transformed from a hungry, destitute girl into a Russian princess. The metamorphasis is effected by Yul Bryner, playing the role of an ex-Russian general, and approved by Helen Hayes, as the Dowager Empress.

An Invitation to the Executive Suite
Prepare for the preferred positions in such fields as Fashion, Advertising, Radio, TV, Retailing. Combine your college background with Berkeley's superior secretarial training. Comprehensive and intensive training in two-year and one-year courses. Distinguished faculty. Individualized guidance and placement service. Three convenient locations. Write the Director for your catalog today.
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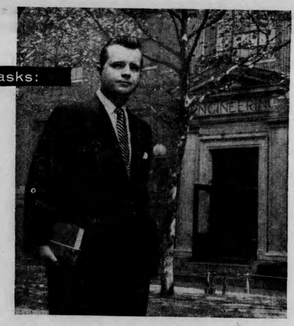
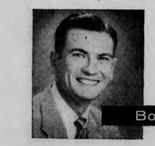
Walter Paulson asks:

Does Du Pont have summer jobs for students?



Walter A. Paulson, honor student at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, and member of the honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, expects to receive his B.S. in Chemical Engineering in June 1957. He is interested in the professional advantages that a student may derive from technical experience obtained during summer work.



Bob Carter answers:

Robert G. Carter received his M.S. in industrial engineering from Ohio State in 1951 and joined Du Pont soon afterward. After varied plant experience, he recently undertook an interesting new assignment in the Polychemicals Department at Du Pont's Sabine River Works, Orange, Texas. The major function of his current work is to coordinate cost information as an aid in maintaining cost control.

You bet we do, Walt! They're part of a regular Technical Training Program which Du Pont has had for years.

Ordinarily we try to assign summer employees to work which ties in with their fields of training in college and with their long-range interests. Informal or formal instruction on Company matters is usually provided.

We're definitely in favor of these summer contacts, for they provide students with practical technical experience and make them more valuable to industry when they graduate. And it gives us a chance to become better acquainted, too, with some of the men we'll be considering for permanent employment, later. It's a program of mutual benefit.

In addition to the Formal Technical Training Program, we frequently have a number of vacation replacement jobs and other temporary positions which are available to college students.

Last summer we hired a total of 720 students from 171 different colleges and universities. Most of these were juniors, or were graduate students about one year away from permanent employment.

You can see our program is a fairly substantial one, Walt.

FREE FILM: "Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont" available on loan for showing before student groups and clubs. Write to the Du Pont Company, Wilmington, Delaware.

DU PONT
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BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING...THROUGH CHEMISTRY
Watch "Du Pont Theater" on television

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Sue Wellar and Anne Carothers

BEST WISHES TO:

Steve Neuville, PLT and Peggy Apgar; Tony Lucas, SC and Ellena Steinman; Bob Nielson, KS and Jane Adams; Jay Citron, SAM and Barbara Pinkney; Babs Wilkes and Steve Blorngar from Wesleyan; Jack Allen, TC to Nannette Transue.

RING ON HER FINGER:

Congratulations to Dick Grierson, '56 and Nancy Bechtel, '56; Nancy Dalrymple to Dave Sutton, Princeton.

WEDDING BELLS:

Nancy Allen and Don DuBois.

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

Kappa Delta Rho: Thirston Jones.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Pete Cline.
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Howard Platt.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Ted Lesher, John Yaukey, and Ken Cole.

Sigma Chi: Steve Luscian, Lou Hart, Lee Davis, Tony Lucas, Dick Bartholomew, Dave Wilson, Bob Drescher, Al Anderson, Jack Cornwell.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Bob Perry.

OUT TO DINNER:

Kappa Delta Rho—Nancy Bryan, Nancy Rogers, Nancy Behremann, Lori Behrmann, Beverly Nelson, Joan Hendrickson.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Betty Skow '56, Lee Olson, Beaver College, Dottie Boice, Sylvia Beauregard, Ernest Goebel, '56, Myrna Hage, Francie Beighley, John Cortwell, Princeton.

Phi Kappa Psi — Carol Holt, **Mr.** and Mrs. Nealy, Mrs. Al Foster, Sally Botsai, Kathy Lanning, Betty Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latour and daughter Carol.

Phi Lambda Theta—Carol McMahon, Georgia Rice, Peg Apgar, Pat Head, Pat Hall, Marilyn Holland, Audrey Lloyd, Carol Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. William Beck and sons William and Norman, Alice Brewen, Lieut. Robert Johnson.

Phi Gamma Delta—Vic Fisher.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Marcia Sylvester, Elmira College, Sally Anderson, Judy Moser, Mary Lou Yoder, Pete Makin, Johns Hopkins University, Harlow Mann, Boston U., Leroy Holtz, Millersville State Teachers College, Annette Littlefield.

Sigma Chi — Ann Cogdill, Nancy Bellmeyer, Nancy Bothwell, Barbara Keldsen, Ann Pfeiffer, Betsy Bean.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Tom Kowalski, '55 and Donald Bohr, '56.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — John Ryan McKee, '56.

WANTED—Ride to New York City, Friday, March 1, at noon. Judy St. Clair, JA 4-4900.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

DIARY OF A COED

MONDAY: Prof Pomfritt sprang quiz in English lit this morning. If Shakespeare didn't write *Canterbury Tales*, I'm back in the steam laundry. . . . Lunch at the house—turkey hash. Question: how can we have turkey hash when we never had turkey? . . . Smoked a good, natural Philip Morris after lunch. Yum, yum! . . . Played bridge in the afternoon. When game was over, Mildred Ollyphant stabbed me several times with hatpin. *Must* learn weak club bid. . . . Dinner at house—lamb hash. Question: how can we have lamb hash when we never had lamb? . . . Smoked a Philip Morris after dinner. Good-O!—no filter, no foolin'! . . . Chapter meeting at night. Motion made to abolish capital punishment for pledges. Motion defeated. . . . Smoked some more Philip Morrises. Natural! Dreamy! . . . And so to bed.

TUESDAY: Faculty tea. Spilled pot of oolong on Dean of Women. She very snappish. Offered her a Philip Morris. Still snappish. Offered skin graft. No help. . . . Dinner at Kozy Kampus Kafe—14 hamburgers. But no dessert. Have to watch waistline. . . . And so to bed.

WEDNESDAY: Got our marks in English lit quiz. Lucky for me Shakespeare wrote *Canterbury Tales!* . . . Date with Ralph Feldspar. Purely platonic. Ralph wanted to talk about love trouble he's been having with Mady Vanderklung. I said things were bound to improve. Ralph said he hopes so because the last four times he called on Mady she dumped vacuum cleaner bag on him. Smoked Philip Morris. Yummm! Dinner at house—bread. That's all; just bread. . . . And so to bed.

THURSDAY: Three packages from home—laundry, cookies, records. So hungry I ate all three. . . . Quiz in American history. If James K. Polk didn't invent cotton gin, I'm in big trouble. . . . Had afternoon date with Erwin Trull, pre-med. Nice boy but no loot. Took me to see another appendectomy. Ho-hum! . . . But we had Philip Morrises afterwards. Goody, goody, gumdrops! . . . Dinner at house. Big excitement—Vanessa Strength announced her engagement. While girls flocked around to congratulate Vanessa, I ate everybody's mackerel. . . . Then smoked a good, natural Philip Morris. Divoon! . . . And so to bed.

FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. Was dismayed to learn that James K. Polk did not invent cotton gin. He wrote *Canterbury Tales*. . . . Odd! . . . Lunch at the house—bread hash. . . . Philip Morris after lunch. Grandy-dandy! . . . Spent afternoon getting dressed for date tonight with Norman Twonkey. Norman is tall, dark, loaded—a perfect doll! Only thing wrong is he never tells girl where he is going to take her. So I put on a bathing suit, on top of that an evening gown, and on top of that a snowsuit. Thus I was ready for a splash party, dance, or toboggan slide. . . . So what do you think happened? He entered me in a steeplechase, that's what!

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY: Days of rest, play, quiet, meditation, and—aaah!—Philip Morris! . . . And so to bed.

©Max Shulman, 1957

Coeds—and, of course, eds too—in your busy campus week, a companion ever-constant, ever-true, and ever-welcome is today's new, natural Philip Morris Cigarette, made in regular and long size by the sponsors of this column.

Ebersole Travels To Prayer Week

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, associate professor of religion and chaplain at Bucknell University, will go to Richmond, Va., next week to participate in the annual Week of Prayer at Virginia Union University.

Appearing with Dr. Ebersole on the college program will be the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., noted Baptist minister from Montgomery, Alabama, who took a leading role in the recent boycott of Alabama busses by Negro passengers who were successful in their fight to halt segregation on the busses in that city.

. . . Library Display

(Continued from Page 1)

All of the displays at the library have been made possible through the efforts and courtesy of Mrs. Blanche Baughman, librarian in charge of library exhibits.

Woman who is smart enough to ask a man's advice is seldom dumb enough to take it.

Photography Contest Held

The Twelfth Annual International Collegiate Photography Competition has been announced by Kappa Alpha Mu, national photo-journalism fraternity.

The contest, sponsored by KAM, the National Press Photographers Association, Encyclopaedia Britannica, and the Association of College Unions, closes April 5.

Pictures will be judged in seven classifications: News, feature, sports, pictorial, portraiture/character, picture series or sequence and picture portofolio.

The photographer presenting the best picture portfolio shall win an expense-paid week in New York as a guest of LIFE Magazine, and a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Winners in each of the other divisions shall receive a set of Encyclopaedias.

Rules and entry forms may be obtained at the **Bucknellian** office or by writing Vi Edom, National KAM secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Missouri.

Prudential Selects BU Alumni

Walter Noll, Bucknell '47, was selected to portray "the highly successful graduate" in Prudential Insurance Company's new college recruiting booklet. This booklet, which is being distributed to colleges and universities throughout the country, contains a picture and background sketch of Mr. Noll.

Brown Joins Davidson Faculty

Russell E. Brown of Lenoir, N. C., a graduate of Bucknell University, has joined the faculty of Davidson College at Davidson, N. C., for the spring semester as visiting assistant professor of economics.

Prof. Brown is on leave of absence from Lenoir-Rhyne College and has been completing work during the past year toward his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

Matinee Daily 2:00 O'Clock
Continuous Showings Saturday

Thursday — Friday — Saturday February 21-22-23

Ingrid Bergman "Best Actress Of The Year"— N.Y. Film Critics

Monday — Tuesday February 25-26
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR DEMAND
TOPS IN FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

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"FRIENDLY PERSUASION"

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MAKE A DATE... to discuss *your* "tomorrow" with our representatives on this campus:
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Ceramics Engineering			x		x
Chemical Engineering	x		x	x	x
Civil Engineering	x			x	
Electrical Engineering				x	
Engineering Physicists				x	x
Physicists				x	x
Fuel Technologists	x				x
Industrial Engineering	x	x		x	
Metallurgical Engineering	x	x		x	x
Metallurgists	x	x		x	x
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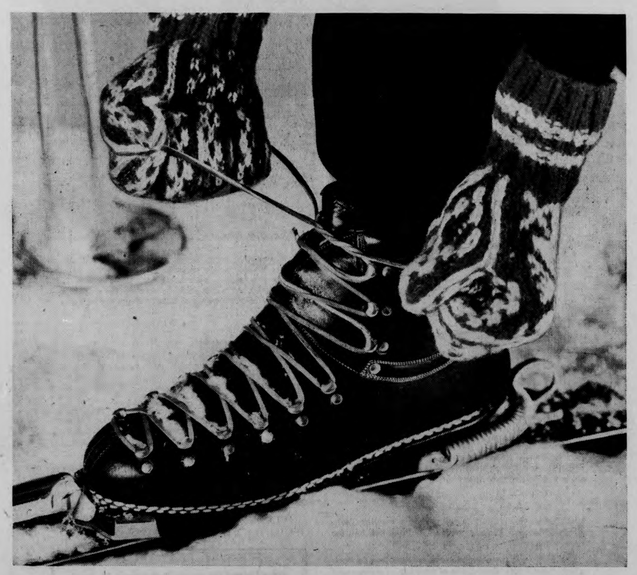

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Get Those Prom Dates

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Welcome Burmese

VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1957. NUMBER 18.

BROTHERS ELECTED NEW SFC PRESIDENT

JACK BROTHERS

CHARLES VOSBURG

FAITH BONSALL

JEFF JEFFERSON

Vosburg, Jefferson And Bonsall, Chosen

Jack E. Brothers, a junior from Manasquan, New Jersey, was elected president of Bucknell's Student Faculty Congress in Tuesday's election. Brothers defeated Robert Long and Nile Lestrange.

Charles Vosburg was chosen SFC vice president, while Faith Bonsall and James Jefferson were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

In a vote to obtain student approval of the constitutional revisions, the changes were accepted by the overwhelming majority of 641-45.

Currently Holds MSA Post

Jack Brothers is currently secretary-treasurer of the Men's Student Assembly. For the past two years he has been a member of the executive council of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The new president has distinguished himself as one of Bucknell's most outstanding athletes. He has played two years of varsity football and a single season of varsity baseball. Brothers also participated in freshman football, and is a member of the varsity "B" club.

Brothers was president of the Monmouth County Student Council, a high school organization which represented 13 student councils in the state of New Jersey.

He is an advocate of greater co-operation between men's and women's student government organizations. Brothers plans to investigate the possibility of "regular and paid chaperones", which he feels may alleviate the present problem.

Chuck Vosburg, the newly elected vice president, hails from Pittsburgh, Pa. He is a junior and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Presently he is acting as a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

SFC secretary, Faith Bonsall, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She is a women's counselor, and comes from Wallingford, Pa.

Jeff Jefferson, a junior and member of Delta Upsilon, is a resident of Neptune, New Jersey.

Phi Lam, Kappa Delt Capture Respective Scholarship Trophies

Phi Lambda Theta fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority obtained the highest mean grade point averages for the first semester, 1956-57. The Phi Lams achieved a 1.468 average, while the Kappa Delts won with a 2.004 score.

The senior average, 1.798, was the highest of the four classes. The juniors registered a 1.482 mark, the sophomores averaged, 1.302, and the freshmen finished last with a 1.227 average.

The all-men's average was 1.231, and the all-women's mark was 1.736.

Men's Fraternities

Phi Lambda Theta	1.469
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.421
Delta Upsilon	1.412
Sigma Alpha Mu	1.364
Sigma Chi	1.311
Kappa Delta Rho	1.270
Theta Chi	1.237
Kappa Sigma	1.231
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.212
Phi Gamma Delta	1.185
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1.183
Phi Kappa Psi	1.163
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.014
All Fraternity Men	1.284
Non-Fraternity Men	1.176

Women's Fraternities

Kappa Delta	2.004
Alpha Chi Omega	1.918
Alpha Phi	1.832
Delta Zeta	1.829
Kappa Kappa Gama	1.820
Delta Delta Delta	1.797
Pi Beta Phi	1.761
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.713
Phi Mu	1.644
All Fraternity Women	1.823
Non-Fraternity Women	1.671

SFC REPORT

Officers of Student-Faculty Congress for 1956-1957 were: president, Bob Burnett; vice president, Lee Hamilton; secretary, Alice Brewen; and treasurer, Marty Tannenbaum. The advisors were Mr. Malcolm E. Musser, Dean of Men, and Mr. John C. Hayward, acting Dean of Men.

During the year the Congress accomplished the following:

1. A summary of the minutes was distributed throughout the campus.
2. After a suggestion from the Congress some new macadam paths were built on the quad.
3. After many extensive discussions it was decided to reject the National Student Association at the present time.
4. A student article was written for the Alumni Magazine.
5. Six students participated in an exchange weekend with McMaster University and students went to numerous N. S. A. conferences and a F. U. S. C. conference.
6. They abolished the lecture series program.
7. They approved the 1957 student budget.

Through the work of committees the Congress accomplished the following:

1. The channeling committee saw that the study rooms in Vaughan were opened.
2. Special committees worked until they saw a reversion of the prohibition policy back to the former policy, planned the Spring Festival, evaluated S. F. C. worked on the freshman rules, established a student demonstrations" committee, and set up a new constitution for Congress:

During the 1956-1957 term the S. F. C. tried to:

1. Tape record the S. F. C. meetings, and
2. Establish a signal traffic light at the entrance of the University.

During their term of office the Congress

1. Worked on an academic honor system,
2. worked to continue the oriental studies,
3. worked on car permits,
4. worked on a S. F. C. freshman week program,
5. worked on the Crusade for Freedom,
6. worked on abolishing student pay, and
7. tried to establish a limitation of student activities.

Alice Brewen, secretary

RIDE WANTED—To New York, at noon Friday, March 1, call Judy St. Clair, JA 4-4900.

WVBU TO COMMENCE EDUCATIONAL SERIES

by Norma Coyle

WVBU begins an educational series of programs from 8 to 8:30 p. m. The first in the series will be "News Analysis", devoted to giving a perspective and insight into the critical news of the day. It will be presented by Dr. Hollister.

Immediately following this program, Jim Hall, on "Music Department Presents", will initiate his weekly discussions which will cover virtually every phase in classical music. This will be heard from 8:30 to 9 p. m.

On Friday night, from 7 to 7:30, Dave Posner will have a show entitled "Abstract." He will present a discussion of philosophical—and very real—aspects of some of our sciences, including psychology, biology, and mathematics.

Continues On Monday

The series will continue again on Monday, with "Oasis", presented by Jim Mueller. This will be broadcast from 7 to 7:30 and will be devoted to a study of poetry. At the same time on Tuesdays, "Interview" will put forth recordings of prominent men in the international field, excerpts from speeches, and other pertinent material.

Wednesday nights will see a half-hour called "Humanitas", from 7 to 7:30. Paul Carter will lead these discussions which will attempt to relate man to his knowledge.

The final aspect of this educational series will be "Classical Interlude," scheduled from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m., Monday, Tuesday, and Friday each week. Short classical works by the world's greatest composers will be featured at this time.

This series is an attempt by the members of the WVBU staff to begin something genuinely worthwhile as well as enjoyable for the benefit of the Bucknell students, and it is hoped that the response will merit a continuance of it.

Government Job Interviews Set

Miss Mary Johnson, Personnel Officer of the United States Department of State, will be in Harrisburg to interview secretaries, typists and clerks for positions in Washington, D. C., and in this country's 268 Embassies, Legations and Consulates in 77 countries abroad. Interviews will be conducted at the Pennsylvania State Employment Service Office, 313 Market Street in Harrisburg, from March 4 through March 8. Office hours will be from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., until 7 p. m. on Wednesdays.

For those who are interested in Foreign Service but are not yet qualified or who prefer to work in the "Home Office" in Washington, D. C., Miss Johnson is seeking typists and stenographers. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age. Typists must type 40 words per minute and stenographers 40 words per minute and take shorthand at 80 words per minute. Typists start at $3175 per year; stenographers at $3415. Both receive a yearly salary increase for satisfactory service.

FLUTE RECITAL

Miss Carole Vought, Bucknell University senior from Middleburg, will present a flute recital in the First Baptist Church here Tuesday evening, March 5, at 8:15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The program on Tuesday evening will be composed of the following numbers: "Concerto in D Major," by Mozart; "Meditation" from "Thais" by Massenet; "Concertino" by Chaminade; "Grand Quartet" by Kohler; "Poem" by Griffes and "Reverie and Petite Valse" by Caplet.

Frosh Student Still Not Found

Ralph Mirarchi, a freshman at Bucknell University and pursuing a liberal arts course, disappeared from the campus February 5 after learning that he had failed in two subjects during the first semester.

An urgent appeal has been made by his parents, Attorney and Mrs. Eugene B. Mirarchi, for information concerning the whereabouts of their son.

According to reports from students, Ralph had obtained a bus schedule from a roommate indicating he might be taking a bus out of Lewisburg.

SENIOR PROM QUEEN CANDIDATES CHOSEN; MUSIC BY MALTBY

With the 1957 Senior Prom less than a month away, there is a great rush of activity to complete all of the plans and preparations for the dance. At a senior class meeting on Monday night, progress reports were given by all of the committee chairmen and nominations for the Senior Prom Queen were received. The list of those Senior girls nominated for the honor include:

Judy Allardice, Bev Ballantine, Sally Botsai, Kitty Evans, Ann Fierre, Nancy Fisher, Alice Frost, Martha Green, Sue Hoffman, Marilyn Holland, Gwen Howell, Dottie Hund, Cally Huss, Nancy Johnson, Peggy Kelly, Peggy Lippincott, Judy Plattman, Barb Sheffield, Sally Sederman, Ellena Steinman, Gail Tallman, Carol Wanamaker, Pat Ward, Flip Whele, Babs Wilkes, Mary Joyce Woodward, and Wiesje Zonruiter.

The final selection of the queen and her court will be made through a class election. The queen will be crowned at the Prom. The dance, to be held on March 15, 1957, will be decorated to the theme of "Blue Heaven". Dance music will be provided by Richard Maltby and his orchestra.

TWO AMBASSADORS AND ONE SENATOR APPEAR AT BURMA-BUCKNELL WEEKEND

by Mary Anne Bunker

Burma-Bucknell Weekend, March 1, 2, and 3, will feature as distinguished guests and speakers: His Excellency U Win, Ambassador to the United States from Burma; His Excellency U Ohn Sein, Ambassador to Pakistan from Burma, who is now representing Burma at the United Nations; and Senator Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

DR. FREDERICK DICKASON

HIS EXCELLENCY, U-WIN

Other special speakers will include Dr. Frederick Dickason, past professor of Botany at Judson College (Rangoon), and currently Executive Secretary to the American Baptist Mission Society in Rangoon, and his wife, who is a trained nurse; U Po Hto, Deputy Director of Education in Burma, who will speak at Saturday night's banquet on "Progress of Public Education in Burma"; Miss Dorothy G. Gates, M. D., from the Moulmein Christian Hospital in Moulmein, Burma; Dr. William T. Phillips, professor of Economics at Johns Hopkins University; and Saw Hla Khin, lecturer in Anthropology and Sociology at the University of Rangoon.

Many of these personages will lecture in Friday's classes, March 1. Saturday's Banquet which will begin at 6:00 p. m., will feature Senator Green, His Excellency U Win, Dr. Phillips, and U Ho Po. Reservations may still be made. Contact the C. A. Office immediately.

The schedule of activities is as follows: Friday, at 10:30 p. m., will be a reception in Hunt Hall for the arriving guests; Saturday, at 8:00 a. m., will be a breakfast for the Burmese students with His Excellency, U Win; 9:30, a campus tour; 10:30, seminars; 12:00, luncheons in faculty homes; 3:30, field trips to places of local interest; 6:00, the banquet and international party.

On Sunday, at 9:15 a. m., there will be a panel in Hunt Rec for the Burmese guests and Americans, followed by optional church services. At 2:00 p. m., the final get-together and boodbye will be held.

Bucknell's tie with the nation of Burma is unique. Nothing similar is done by any other schoool in America. This relationship began in 1890 when the Rev. Eugenio Kincaid, D. D., missionary in Burma, brought to President James Buchanan a letter from the Burmese King, stating, ". . . there is on our part a desire that the two great countries, through all coming generations, may cultivate friendly relations . . .", to which President Buchanan replied, "Your majesty may be assured that the subjects of Burma who may visit this country shall be (hospitably) received . . . We heartily reciprocate your majesty's wish for the cultivation of friendly relations between the two countries . . ." Both Rev. Kincaid and President Buchanan were early trustees of Bucknell University.

Students can still be a co-host or co-hotess with two or three other students by contacting Dawn Beaty, Owens House, or Phil Price.

Brown Schedules Travel Program

Mr. Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the Bucknell University Christian Association has announced that he will direct a travel program for students from July 3 to August 28, 1957. The entire cost of this program will be only $1,050.

This tour and seminar is planned for students who would like to see the centers of major scenic and cultural interest, and who would also like to meet students and other important people throughout the trip. This will be accomplished through industrial, political, and religious tours, and University contacts in the different countries.

One of the highlights of this tour and seminar will be an orientation program at Balliol College, Oxford. Included in this program will be lectures and discussions on the background of Europe with emphasis on the British situation.

The group will use a Douglas DC4 through chartered air service on standard air lines. This will enable them to leave and return to New York, and spend fifty-four of the fifty-six days in actual contact with Europe, saving the eighteen days normally consumed on the ocean voyage of a student ship.

Twenty students will compose the group. Application forms and detailed itinerary can be secured from Mr. Forrest D. Brown, in the CA Office.

Professors Quit Honorary

Three Columbia faculty members resigned from Theta Tau last week, a national engineering fraternity, in protest over the national organization's racial discrimination practices. The honorary does not have a chapter on this compus.

EXCHANGE WEEKENDS PLANNED FOR MARCH

As a step toward furthering racial understanding in the United States and throughout the world, students from Bucknell and Howard University will participate in two exchange weekends, March 8-10 and March 22-24. The first weekend will be spent at Howard, the second on Bucknell's campus.

Howard University, with an enrollment of 6,000 students, is located in Washington, D. C. It is (as stated by the university pamphlet) "the largest institution for higher education for Negroes in the United States and is likewise the only comprehensive University system designed primarily for them." Students attend from 40 states and 24 foreign countries.

In both of the exchange programs, participants will attend classes and musical programs, join in discussions pertinent to understanding the racial problem, etc, Although still open to change, plans for activities at Bucknell include swimming, an afternoon at Cowan, the musical program at Davis Gym, and general discussion.

This program, preceded by one similar several years ago, needs interested students to succeed. If interested in taking part in one or both of the weekends, contact Carol Davies at Sixth Street House.

Lecturer To Speak Friday

Mr. Rolfe Humphries, well-known lecturer, will discuss, **New Poets of Today**, on Friday, March 8. Mr. Humphries's appearance is sponsored by the English department, and will take place in the Olin Science Auditorium.

The speaker has lectured at Smith, Wellesley, Kenyon, Amherst, and Bowdoin Colleges; at the University of Chicago, the University of Buffalo and Colgate University.

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M.S.A. Changes . . .

The Men's Student Assembly at Bucknell is a young organization, being instituted at the University in 1953. Since its beginning, various changes have taken place within the University, changes which have broadened the duties and powers of M. S. A. However, the present executive structure of the Assembly is not flexible enough to accomplish its new duties and aims. The council is not functioning as the representative body it was set up to be, and the House has not been provided with the necessary incentives so essential if it is to act with authority. The council has spent many hours during the recently completed semester dealing with disciplinary matters and only a minimum amount of time in supporting the House of Representatives. The House in turn has found it difficult to maintain prominence due to the changes in administrative and student policies.

It is vital to the Assembly, and thusly to every male student at Bucknell, that changes be made in the structural organization of M. S. A. if it is to be able to take advantage of the new horizons being opened to it. The Council has prepared a revision to the constitution in hopes that it will help the M. S. A. to be the most beneficial yet known to the school. The constitution will call for the initiation of a new body, The Men's Judicial Board. This board will be composed of ten students elected in proportion to the classes and will occupy itself exclusively with disciplinary matters concerning all male students. The House Executive Board, the old council, will operate within the House, thus making the House more powerful in itself and much more beneficial to the students.

On Tuesday, March 5, this constitution will be subject to your vote. It has already been passed by the Council and the House of Representatives. Keep in mind that this constitution has been designed to give the students the maximum control over matters concerning their welfare and government. It is your duty to examine it, and if you approve, to support it.

PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

Notices of forthcoming interviews give only brief information concerning vocational opportunities with the organization concerned.

DATE	COMPANY	VOCATIONAL INTERESTS
3/1	UNION CARBIDE NUCLEAR CO.	— ME, CHE, CHEM, EE, PHY, Math, for position openings refer to bulletin board on 2nd floor.
	LINDE AIR PRODUCTS CO.	—CE, CHE, EE, PHY, CHEM for research, development, product sales and engineering service.
	BAKELITE COMPANY	—ME, CHE, CHEM, EE, CE, PHY. for construction, design, process engineering, research, development and production.
	NATIONAL CARBON CO.	— ME, EE, CHE, PHY, CHEM for research, development, control and plant engineering. Also sales engineering.
	UNION CARBIDE & CARBON	— ME, CHE, CHEM, AB, C&F, MATH, ACCOUNTING see company information sheet on 2nd floor bulletin board. For only N. Y. General Offices.
3/4	BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PA.	—CE, EE, ME, CE ACC, AB, C&F, see company information sheet on 2nd floor bulletin board for details.
	BELL TELEPHONE LABS.	—ME, EE, PHY, CHEM for research & development.
	WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.	—ME, EE, CHE.
	AMERICAN CYANAMID	—CHE, CHEM for research, manufacturing and sales.
	CAMPBELL SOUP CO.	—ME, IE, AB, CHEM, CHE, ACCOUNTING C&F. See details in company brochure and information on 2nd floor bulletin board.
3/5	PRICE WATERHOUSE	—ACCOUNTING. See brochure "Career Opportunities in Public Accounting with Price Waterhouse and Co."
	H. J. HEINZ	—ME, EE, CHE, CHEM, PHY, MATH. See company literature for details.
	BENDIX AVIATION SCINTILLA DIV.	—ME, EE for rest, research, design engineering.
	M. W. KELLOGG CO.	—ME, CHE, CE, see details in company literature. MATH, PHY for women only as engineering aides in programing, computations, technical writing and economics.
3/6	ALLEGHANY LUDLUM STEEL	—CE, CHE, EE, ME, PHY, CHEM, MATH, ACCOUNTING, C&F*, AB* —See positions descriptions on 2nd floor bulletin board.
	H. J. HEINZ	—SAME AS SCHEDULE 3/5.
	PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS	— ME, ME, CHE, CE, PHY, CHEM ACCOUNTING, see details on 2nd floor bulletin board.
	DOW CHEMICAL CO.	—ME, CHE, CHEM, CE, EE, PHY, see company literature for details. C&F for sales (must have 1 year of chemistry).
	HOUSEHOLD FINANCE	— AB, CUF, MATH, ACCOUNTING, see brochure of position details.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Lee Wentzel

Hiccough:

From the University of Monaco we find that beer advertising hit a new low and brewers' spirits a new high last month as Monoca's population rose by one.

* * * *

Called It Food:

It seems that Syracuse University is having a bit of collegiate controversy over the food served by the University Food Service. One of the students quoted the situation: "THE SYRACUSE DINING HALLS ARE THE ONLY PLACES I'VE SEEN GARBAGE MEN DELIVER." This statement was found to be one of the most powerful quotes to appear in collegiate newspapers over the country in recent months.

* * * *

Ouch:

A little action took place at Lehigh University last week when one of the men wielded a Kappa Sigma pledge paddle, breaking the nose of a fellow roommate. Watch the high bridges fellows.

And then there was the Freshman who did not care for dancing because it's just hugging set to music—and he didn't care for music.

Father: "The man who marries my daughter will really get a good prize!"

Suitor: "May I see it, pleez?"

As I See It

by J. Peter Schuerholz

We walked hand in hand through the damp, dark street broken occasionly by yellow lights suspended above, piercing the foggy, cold air.

"What's it all mean?", I suddenly blurted out, halting in my tracks and releasing my hand from hers.

"What are your talking about?", she demanded, staring at me with puzzled eyes.

"What's life mean?", I replied, shaking my bent arms and open fingers beseechingly. "Sure, every day we get out of bed, go to school, engage in many busy activities, come home, go to sleep and the next morning repeat the pointless cycle upon awakening. But what significance can one give to such activity? Is there any central core which integrates and unites our humdrum life of activity?"

She turned her head away from me and looked down at the pavement. Her scuffing steps were the reply, for she strolled slowly onward.

Finally she spoke: "To do God's work. At least that's what our minister said last Sunday in his sermon."

"Don't give me that. They've told me that as long as I can remember. Answer me this: who's God anyway? I'm tired of this religious stuff. All my life I've been told about God in Sunday school and in church. Who knows if God exists? Why do people believe in something they really aren't sure of, anyway?"

"That's where faith . . ."

"Listen, before I trust in something, I want to know what it is I'm believing. Don't you feel that way?"

"I don't know, I never thought about it before."

"Well I have, and maybe this is a possible answer. All of us come into the world with certain aptitudes. If we are to find meaning in life, it's our job to find out what interests us most and then really go after it. Whether it be music, art, medicine, or engineering, we must find out what we can do best. It's difficult to make a choice, for there are many interests which gain our attention and time. Once the choice is made, we should discipline ourselves in order to strive for our goals. Selection of activities to meet our needs should be made with care. It is undesirable to waste too much of our time on ephemeral activities, which do not contribute to the objectives that we have in mind. Do you think people should be satisfied once they have gained a level of attainment?"

"If they've worked hard, I guess they're entitled to bask in the sunlight of their achievement," she replied in a confident tone.

"I don't think so. For example, take the typical success story. What does John Average desire in life? He sets himself up in business and eventually he marries his high school sweetheart. He's a good father to three children, who are eventually sent off to college. Sure, he's probably helped society by increasing the number of respectable, down-to-earth, well-rounded people in this world, but let's take a look at his evening activity. He comes home at five o'clock every week day; his wife greets him at the door with his sheepskin slippers in her hand. After picking up the evening paper, he sits down in the big soft chair, fills his pipe, and turns to the funny sheet. Upon finishing supper, he watches television before fixing himself a triple-decker ham sandwich with lots of mustard. He downs it with gusto and retires for the evening, able to sleep until morning when he relives the same routine. He becomes passive and his mind becomes dull; his life comes to a stand-still. He might just as well be dead."

"Oh," she cried, "Don't say that!"

I grasped her hand and we walked on in silence.

Teaching Positions

Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honoraries, will jointly sponsor an open meeting on Tuesday, March 5 at 4 p. m. in Spots Auditorium to hear Wilmer Greulich, vice president of Bryant Teachers Bureau and president of the Bucknell Alumni Association. Mr. Greulich will talk on opportunities in teaching and procedures for securing positions.

Traffic Sign: Slow down before you become a statistic.

And there's the story about the man who spent a lot of money to rid himself of halitosis, only to find that his friends didn't like him anyway.

BLOODMOBILE ON CAMPUS

A Red Cross sponsored Bloodmobile will be on campus, March 25-26, from 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Sign-ups can be made at the Women's Dining Hall on March 4, Men's Dining Hall on March 5, and Schwartz Hall Cafeteria on March 6. Cars will pick up students on the hill and transport them to Davis Gym, where the Bloodmobile will be stationed. A representative will contact each fraternity house, and a trophy will be given to the one having the largest percentage of donors.

Lecturer: "Now, is there anyone here who would like to ask a question?"

Someone in the audience: "Yeah, what time is it?"

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Sue Wellar and Anne Carothers

BEST WISHES TO:

Dick Hess, KS and Linda Rice; Frank Bingman, PKP and Betty Butcher; Bud Merckens, PKP and Joyce Anderson; Dick Pitko, PLT and Joan Pollack, Burlington, N. J.; Lee Wentzel, SAE and Peggy Smith; Jack Cornwell, SC and Joyce Bosted.

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

Kappa Sigma: Don Clopp and Bob Aymar.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

Phi Gamma Delta: George Harder.

OUT TO DINNER:

Delta Upsilon—Jody Bream, Sally Stauffer, Sue Wylie, Carol Erickson, Joan Criswell, Peggy Lippincott, Peggy Taylor, Pat Steck, Barb Pausser, Nancy Clement, Hood College, Connie Royer, Hood College, Ruth Wagner, Hood College, Roberta Pinkien, Lucille Haigh, Allison Glatzer, Polly Hagen, Cedar Crest College.

Kappa Delta Rho — Joan Hendrickson, Vicky Mills, Staten Island, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Bauman, Baltimore, Md.

Kappa Sigma—Jane Adams, Ann Benjamin, Bobbie Fullerton, Lois Crabtree, Nancy Anderson, Phila., Jackie Camp, Phila., Barbara Iriand, Nan Christian, Barbara Briggs, Carolyn Klinger, Linda Rice, Betty Schleck, Teaneck, N. J., Jane Stiles, Helen Schreiber, Dody Beausang, Phila., Gina Benton, Cindie Johnson, Trenton, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans, Carol Keator, Mary Ann Banning, Joe Operman, Notre Dame, Mrs. Hope Conner, Elwood City.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Charlotte Gentry, Barbara Single, Winhurst, Long Island, Muriel Hinkan, '56, Jim Tanner, '54, Carolyn Leek, Yeadon, Pa., Elaine Droz, Jay Franklin, Penn State, Mr. and Mrs. Shark, John Shark, '56, Dr. Charlie Hollister and family.

Phi Gamma Delta—Mary Thurn, Susie Hoffman, Gib Rodi, Turk Jones, Jack Sears, Geneva, N. Y.

Phi Kappa Psi—Claudette Marinier, Chestnut Hill College, Nancy Beasten, '56, Ellen Stancs, '56, Betty Butcher, Joyce Anderson, Charlotte Thomas, Sally Roop, Mr. and Mrs. Ake, Mr. and Mrs. Bellace, Doris Trout, Haddon Heights, N. J.

Phi Lambda Theta — Carol McMahon, Nancy White, Pat Irish, Georgia Rice, Barbara Morrison, Joan Pollack, Burlington, N. J., Marcia Samuel, Alice Brewen, Chuck Messler, Lehigh, Lois Essig, Audrey Lloyd, Ellie Body, Barb Fitz, Jan Bull, Lil Barthelemy, Clyde Bailey, '29.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Jane Suthland, Faith Bonsall, Sally Anderson, Carol Burrows, Nancy von Glahn, Peggy Smith, Marcia Proctor, Flushing, N. Y., Harlow Mann, Boston U., Sylvia Ulsh.

Sigma Chi — Ann Cogdill, Molly Wolford Joanne Foster, '56, Carol Metcalf, Jeanne Ferris.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Jack Masters, Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Ron Westburg, '56, Phil Redden, '56, Charles Cook, National Field Secretary.

READ The Bucknellian

WESTINGHOUSE
INTERVIEWS FOR
ENGINEERS & SCIENTISTS
MARCH 12

In this one diversified company, you can do the kind of work you prefer . . . in the field of your choice. There's plenty of room to move around—and up!

★

See your placement officer and set up an appointment now!

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

Radio Station Elects Board Of Directors; Reception Improved

Roger Nieman, a junior from Woodmere, N. Y., was recently elected Station Manager of WVBU, Bucknell's radio station. Nieman succeeds Ronald McCreery, who has held the post for the past year.

Betty Jones, a junior from Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., was elected Business Manager. Other students elected to the Board of Directors include: Program Director, Jake Kessler; Music Director, Linda Grauer; Secretary, Nan Baker.

Public Relation Director, Jenny Chase; Building Manager, Jerry Wilson; Chief Engineer, Gordon Blom; Technical Directors, Ross Petzing, and Dave Towson; and Chief Announcer, Bob Drescher.

New Equipment Installed

WVBU is now complete with new equipment, reorganized departments and a new board of directors. The station members are now enjoying the use of a new consol and microphones. The control room has been completely redecorated. The new consol is putting forth much more power than the old one, enabling listeners to receive a greater degree of fidelity. Work has been done on the transmitter, so WVBU is now producing hi-fi, which is a big step forward.

Better reception can now be obtained in some dorms as a result of replacing many of the old wires extending from the transmitter to the residence halls. Ross Petzing and Dave Towson, the technical directors, installed this new wiring system to Swartz Hall on February 16, following this, a series of two-hour tests were performed on each floor, and reception was very distinct. With the wiring of Swartz Hall, it was discovered that the reception in East and Main College was improved to some extent.

Plans are being constructed for the wiring of the Men's Quad and the Sem in the near future. The technical department of WVBU hopes to complete this task by the end of the year.

Drink and Driving Don't Mix!
—Drive Carefully!—

MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK; THREE HUNDRED STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE

Leading figures in annual Music Festival: William D. McRae, Harold E. Cook, Miss Nancy Edwards, (senior soloist), Allen W. Flock and Howard N. Boyajian.

Nearly 300 students are expected to participate in Bucknell's third annual Festival of Music to be presented in Davis Gymnasium on Saturday evening, March 9

Taking part in this year's Festival will be both the men's and women's glee clubs which recently completed extensive mid-winter concert tours. The chapel choir, symphonic band and symphony orchestra will also perform. Each group will present several of its outstanding numbers, and then the three choral groups will unite to sing the Festival finale for which members of the orchestra and band will provide accompaniment.

Sequence of the Festival, as announced by Dr. Harold E. Cook, will be as follows: the men's glee club, the symphonic band, the chapel choir, and after a brief intermission, the symphony orchestra, the women's glee club, and the finale. There will be no admission charge.

Bucknell Cottage Women Aid Twelve Year Old Girl

The girls of Bucknell Cottage have financially adopted a 12 year old Korean girl through Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., 43 West 61st Street, New York City. The Foster Parents have promiced to contribute $15 a month towards the child's support for at least one year.

Woo A Ja., the adopted girl, is the third born in a family of five fatherless children. After her father died of a gastric disease, she along with her mother, three sisters, and one brother, wandered through South Korea to the port of Pusan. After ten months of near starvation, they were finally accommodated in a refugee camp.

Foster Parents' Plan was established in 1937 and has aided more than 76,000 children on a personal basis. It has just undertaken complete support of every Hungarian child that passes through refugee Camp Feffernits in Austria.

READ The Bucknellian

German Honorary Includes Twenty

The German Honorary, Delta Phi Alpha, is comprised of approximately twenty members all of whom have fulfilled the requirements of twelve hours of German and a scholastic average of "B" Besides German students, the honorary includes the professors of the German department, Col. and Mrs. Procter, and Elwood Derr, all of whom have displayed a keen interest in Germany and its native language.

Gezork To Talk At Week's Chapel

Dr. Herbert Gezork will speak in Chapel on Wednesday, March 6. He has made several trips to Bucknell's campus and is a popular speaker here.

Dr. Gezork was born and educated in Germany. He came to America as an exchange student in 1928 to 1930. He was the leader of the National Boys Youth Movement in Germany but opposed the Hitler regime.

Dr. Gezork let his youth organization to disband and go "underground" rather than conform to the Nazi requirements. His writings were banned by Hitler's police, and in 1936 he came to America as a voluntary exile. Dr. Gezork obtained his American citizenship in 1943.

He served the U. S. Government on various missions to Europe, and in 1950 he was elected to the presidency of Andover Newton Theological School.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT ENDS SUCCESSFULLY

Folowing the successful completion of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament on campus last Wednesday evening, the Bucknell Bridge Club will resume its regular meetings each Wednesday night. The club will hold its meetings on Larison Sun Porch at 8:00 p. m. Anyone who is interested in improving their bridge game is invited to come for instruction from the club director, Mrs. Winifred Blair, and for actual playing practice

The tournament, with 83 American colleges and universities competing, was successfully brought to a close on Wednesday with 20 Bucknellians competing. The sixteen difficult hands were played by Barbi Clements, Pat Caven, Jack Kelley, Charlie Cornish, Nancy Nielson, Cathy Frame, Bud Voket, Dick Whitman, Syby Ulsch, Carole Christ, Marcia Samuel, Barb Levasseur, Elsie Martin, Gay Barbour, Libbey Estey, Cally Huss, Jack Moer, Bill Sweet, Jim Mueller and Joe Carr. The results of the competition will be announced in early March when the hands are evaluated by an expert in New York.

Well Known Trustee Passes Away Friday

Dr. Mary B. Harris, Bucknell trustee and daughter of former president, John Howard Harris, died last Friday afternoon in the Evangelical Community Hospital.

Dr. Harris was known as an outstanding penologist and pioneer in women's prison work. From 1925 to 1941, she headed a federal correction institution for women at Alderson, West Virginia.

DR. MARY B. HARRIS

From 1932 till her death, Dr. Harris was a trustee. She graduated from Bucknell in 1894 and was always an active member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Dr. Harris also received degrees at the University of Chicago and taught for a few years at Bryn Mawr.

In 1942-43, Dr. Harris served as a member of the state parole board, and in 1934 she was one of ten women named by the state as "Distinguished Daughters of Pennsylvania." She authored several books, the best known is, "I Knew Them In Prison".

Kappa Phi Kappa Initiates

Eight students were initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa, National Education fraternity. The new members are Richard Abbott, Leonard Bajkowski, Dale Conover, Everett Mayer, David Bakish, Richard Ringenwald, William Speare and Leonard Leske.

Colonel Seabourne To Give Address Tuesday Evening

Colonel S. G. Seabourne, U. S. Army retired, will present an unusual lecture on Civil War strategy Tuesday evening, March 5, in the auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building. Arrangements for the program were made by the ROTC department at the University in connection with its course in American military history.

Colonel Seabourne is a veteran of both World Wars, having enlisted for military service in 1916. He was retired in 1947 and is now serving as secretary of the Civil War Round table of the District of Columbia.

At Bucknell Colonel Seabourne will lecture from 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock on the war's strategy and then will answer questions for the next half hour. The public is invited to hear this special lecture which will have particular appeal for those interested in our country's history.

Three BU Alumnae Present Art Display

Laura Hinkley, Maria Lowenstein, and Martha Mussina, Bucknell alumnae and former students of Bruce Mitchell, have each done some of their paintings for the art display at the Bertrand Library this week. Life is depicted by these artists in various ways.

Laura Hinkley displays a shrewd sense of humor and a genius for detail in her realistic and colorful works. Her many paintings, ranging from cartoons to everyday occurrences in life from which we derive pleasure, reflect the happy side of life.

Maria Lowenstein's smooth sytle reveals a modern trend emphasized by her excellent control of washes and water colors. Her paintings are mainly concerned with portraits and scenes of fishing. Miss Lowenstein's "Early Morning" depictes the peacefulness of water and the buildings on shore as beams of the morning sun breaking through the clouds.

Varies Style and Subject

Martha Mussina varies both her style and subject matter. Many of her paintings depict country scenes and familiar street scenes. Miss Mussina's use of subdued colors gives her works a peaceful atmosphere. This is illustrated in "Kitchen", where the simplicity of the setting makes the viewer feel that he is in a kitchen.

A reception for the artists was held Sunday, February 24, in the library.

Mosquitoes, observed the harried mother, are like children—when they stop making a noise, you know they are getting into something!

CAMP COUNSELLOR OPENINGS
— for Faculty, Students and Graduates —
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Brough's at Bucknell

BUCKNELL QUINTET INCREASES SEASON'S RECORD TO 15-7 BY WHIPPING F & M CAGERS 81-58

The Bucknell varsity quintet scored its 15th win of the present season last night as the Bisons easily defeated F. & M. by the score of 81-58 in a game played in Lancaster, Pa. This win total represented a new high for Bucknell in its long history of basketball.

Bisons Take Early Lead

The Bisons surged quickly to take an early 5-0 lead against the F. and M. zone defense. The home team was not able to curtail the jump shots of the Herd's Hal Danzig who threw-up four perfect shots in the first six minutes of play. However the fortune suddenly changed and the two outside men for F. and M. Bill Koenig and Herb Benner, began to pump set shots home from the outside. The gap was closed to 17-15 and the Bisons took time out to devise a new strategy. The score moved to 28-19 in favor of Bucknell before F. and M. switched from a zone to a man-to-man defense. This suited the Bisons to a great extent and Joe Baccelli and Jack Flanegan began to drive from the outside of the pivot. The F. and M. team now had two problems; Danzig at the foul line and Flanegan and Baccelli on the outside; driving as well as hitting on set shots.

F. and M. Returns To Zone

The Herd edged ahead by 40-31 at halftime as Danzig led the Bison scorers with 17 points and 9 rebounds. With the score 42-35 the confused F. and M. team moved back to a zone defense. To prove that they showed no impartiality, the Orange and Blue squad ran off nine points in succession to move the contest out of reach for the Lancaster team. At this point Coach Ben Kribbs began to remove his first string players and he gave the second and third team members a chance to join in the scoring parade. A total of ten players saw action for the winning team. The F. and M. team suffered not only from a poor shooting night but also from a mistaken scouting report.

The loss dropped the F. and M. record to 13-5 for the season while Bucknell finds itself with a 15-7 record and only three games remain to be played.

F. and M.	FG	F	TP
Koenig, f	5	2	12
Hamilton, f	3	1	7
Ziegler, c	6	2	14
Sauders, g	2	3	7
Benner, g	3	4	10
Current, f	2	0	4
Garbacik, g	2	0	4
Irwin, g	0	0	0
Totals	23	12	58

Bucknell	FG	F	TP
Harley, f	4	2	10
Wieder, f	1	1	3
Danzig, c	8	7	23
Baccelli, g	8	3	19
Flanegan, g	6	2	14
Ericsson, f	2	0	4
Voorhees, f	1	0	2
Beatty, c	1	2	4
Tannenbaum, g	1	0	2
Totals	32	17	81

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN"
STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

Blue Hens Beat Bison Grapplers

by Art Saunders

The Delaware Blue Hens managed to avenge last year's 19-13 loss to Bucknell at Davis Gym this past Saturday by defeating the Bisons 17-11. The meet was a fairly long one, with only two pins in eight matches.

Benton Scores Pin

Delaware's one pin came when Bob Peterson pinned Bob Glickman at 1:45 of the third period. Bucknell's only pin was by undefeated heavyweight Bill Benton. Benton pinned Dick Duerr in 5:55 for his sixth pin in seven matches.

In the 125-lb. class, Blue Hen captain Bill Baur, outscored George Callahan 12-6. Twe Reed accounted for the Bisons' first win of the afternoon when he decisioned Jack Matuszeski 2-0. Ron Bell lost a hard fought decision to Delaware's Bob Seaman, 5-4. Larry Dempster earned a 6-2 decision over Earle Simpson, but Jim Walker decisioned Ray Buren, 5-2, and Jim Zawicki outpointed Bucknell's Ken Johnson, 4-0, to make the final score 17-11.

Bison Wrestlers in Tournament

Friday, the Bisons travel to Gettysburg to compete in the annual Middle Atlantic Championship Wrestling Tournament. Four men —Reed, Bell, Dempster, and Benton —are rated a good chance to win or place in their respective weight divisions, according to coach William Wrabley.

Frosh Season Was Successful

The anticipated Bucknell-Delaware frosh match did not develop, but the Baby Bisons had a very successful season against Lycoming, Lock Haven, Lafayette, Haverford, and Temple

Orange And Blue Quintet Loses Decision To Colgate

by Karl Dall

A host Colgate basketball team capitalized on a six point lead at halftime to go on and defeat the Bucknell quintet 88-75 last Saturday night in a game played at Hamilton, N. Y. The game moved the Bucknell record tq 14 wins and 7 losses for the season.

Herd Opens Quickly

This was not one of the Bison's poorer played games. The Herd opened quickly in the first period as the man-to-man defense devised by the Red Raiders failed and the BU Orange and Blue led by 27-13. At this point the Maroon revised their defense to a zone and this was the beginning of the uphill surge by the Colgate team. At the conclusion of the first period the Herd led by 27-16. Jack Nichols began to take control of the offensive rebounds as well as to ignite the scoring spark for the home team. Even though Joe Baccelli was turning in a great game and Hal Danzig was doing a respectable job at center for the Bisons, the Red Raiders rallied to catch the Bisons and to take a halftime 46-40 lead.

Bisons Tie Score

During the third period the Bisons fought back to tie the score at 55-55 but the Bucknell five could not keep its pace and the Maroon outscored the Bisons by '32-20 in the final period

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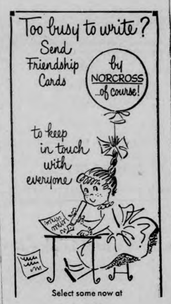

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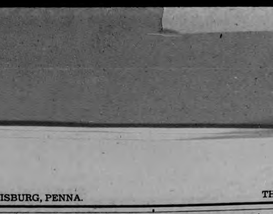

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The intramural standings

DU	296.5*
SAE	289.5
SAM	268.0
PGD	242.0
PLT	227.5
LCA	220.5
SX	197.0
SPE	188.0
PKP	186.5
KDR	170.0
TX	170.5
KS	161.0
TKE	131.0

Intramural Meeting

There will be an Intramural meeting on March 7, at 7:15 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium.

Intramural Basketball

The Intramural basketball championship which was to be played tonight has been postponed until 7:145 on Monday evening. DU will meet SX in the final game.

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BU TO HOST LEHIGH SATURDAY IN FINAL '56-57' HOME GAME

by Stan Jackson

The Bucknell Bisons will host the Lehigh Engineers at 8:00 p. m. this Saturday night in Davis Gym in what is to be the final home game for the Bisons this season. This contest will be the final one for the Engineers, while the Bisons will travel to Albright on Wednesday night for their final game.

Lehigh Splits in 16 Games

Lehigh, prior to the Penn State ball game last night, had split even in 16 contests thus far this year. Wins at both State and Bucknell would enable the Engineers to come up with their first winning season in four years.

Roepke Top Scorer

Bob Roepke, a 6-2 junior from Passaic, N. J., is the leading Lehigh scorer as he had maintained an 18.3 points-per-game average during the first 16 contests. He had made good on 94 of 224 field goal attempts for a 42 percent mark. Tom Healy, another junior from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., is the leading field goal percentage marksman with a 47.6 average and is also runner-up to Roepke in the scoring department with a 12.6 average for the first 16 encounters.

Nolan Aids Engineer Scorers

Dan Nolan, football quarterback who was not available for action during the first semester, has played in the last eight games and has hit for a respectable 11.5 point average. Arnis Balgalvis, Lehigh's "big man" will get the nod at the starting center position for Saturday's contest. He has averaged 9.6 points-per-game and had his biggest night of the season at Rutgers when he bagged 25 points. The fifth starter will probably be Bill LeClere, a regular starter in the early part of the season who became injured and who has just returned to duty.

Roepke has been the high scorer in 11 of the 16 contests the Engineers had played up to last night. He had his biggest night in a double overtime win at Delaware when he notched 32 points to aid the Engineers in squeaking out an 87-86 decision.

Bisons Won First Contest

Lehigh will be out to even the count with the Bisons who handed them a 72-65 defeat at home earlier in the year.

Engineers Hold Decision Over Army

In compiling their record of 8 wins and 8 losses the Engineers had downed Army, 63-60, had given F. and M. its first defeat by a 68-58 count, and had downed Penn State in overtime, 72-67. This will by no means be an easy contest for the Bisons, and the loss of Dick Kniffin, who played a vital role in the Bisons' early-season win over the Engineers, might prove to be a very vital factor in the outcome of this ball game.

Bison Swimmers To Swim In Tournament

by Bill Sharkey

On March 1 and 2, the Bucknell varsity swimming team will wind-up its season with the Middle Atlantic Swimming Tournament which will be held at Lancaster, Pa. The team members who are expected to take part in the meet are Bill Barrett, Bruce Hutchinson, Bill Buys, Gene Meenan, Lou Jones, and Bill Sharkey. The Bisons will also be represented by a frosh squad which will consist of Kent Smith, Ely Britton, Bill Setson, Bill Hildreth, and Doug Forsyth.

Team Wins One of Four

The varsity, in its first season of competition against opposing colleges, defeated Delaware while losing decisions to F & M, Dickinson, and Gettysburg. The swimmers also defeated Lock Haven in a practice meet. The Freshmen were undefeated in their three meets this season.

BU Should Improve Next Year

Next year the Bisons will engage in nine meets and the Middle Atlantic tournament

READ "The Bucknellian"

Along the Bison Trail

by Bill Scott, Sports Editor

Among the problems which are present on the Bucknell campus is that of student criticism of the coaches. Naturally, in any college, unless the athletic team are unbeatable there is bound to be opposition to individual coaches. A certain amount of adverse criticism is expected but Bucknell has more than its share and I wonder if it is justified.

The life of a college coach is not an easy one. From the outside it appears that the coaching job is only seasonal; this is hardly true. The hardest time in the coach's year is during his period of actual managing, however there is always the following season and the search for new talent occurs during the entire year. A coach may have a top team one year and be the hero of his profession; the tide of fortune may change the following season and the coach may be forced to seek a new job. An illustration of this is a coach in a large southern university. The school had been highly successful throughout the six years the coach had been at the helm. During this time the school had ranked among the top three teams in the tough Southern Conference. A change suddenly took place and the football teams lost fourteen of its next seventeen games. Six years of hard work were wasted and the coach was dismissed from his job. I think that this illustrates one of the headaches that a college coach must face.

To keep this more on the local front, Bucknell has not had a successful football season since 1954 when the Bisons captured six of nine decisions. Since then the Bucknell elevens have compiled poor records. The argument two years ago could have been that Bucknell was overscheduled. This past season this was not the case so the criticism of Harry Lawrence is echoed throughout the campus. Mr. Lawrence's high school record is one of the finest that Baltimore has ever produced. More important than this I asked many of the players how they felt about their coach. This was not a poll of personality but of his coaching ability. In all but a few cases the players were firmly behind Mr. Lawrence and they admired his coaching methods as well as his knowledge of the game.

The basketball teams at Bucknell during the last decade have been unbelieveably bad. In the years from 1952 through 1956 the quintets won a combined total of only 20 games while losing 46. The fault appears to lie squarely in the hands of Ben Kribbs. I am unable to speculate on the first two seasons of Mr. Kribb's leadership since I was not enrolled at Bucknell at that time, however since those lean years there has been a steady increase in the effectiveness of the team until this year the team has risen to the pont that it has won 70% of its games thus far. During the past few seasons the school has become more select in its choice of scholarship players and the results are a winning team for the first time in many seasons. Let's wait until the conclusion of this season to criticize any further.

Baseball is not an important college sport. The baseball teams at Bucknell are not aided by scholarship players except in a few cases. Because of this handicap the game is played more for fun than for profit or for business. Bucknell's opponents are made-up chiefly of schools of its own size. If the records are checked I think that the Bison nine has compiled average if not better than average records. The Bucknell coach, Bill Lane, has been accused of showing favor to certain players regardless of ability. I am unable to justify this statement. I do know that Mr. Lane was an amazing athlete in college and has done a wonderful job of coaching the Bucknell Freshmen basketball teams through the last several seasons.

This column may appear completely biased in favor of the Bucknell coaches. If you feel this way I am going to offer a chance for you to show your disagreement. I would like anyone who has constructive criticism against any of the Bucknell coaches to write a letter to me in care of this paper. Any criticism which I find to be noteworthy I will forward to the coach concerned. The letter may be either signed or unsigned; decide for yourself.

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Campus Inquiry By Jean Nardi

Bucknell Faculty Comment On Activities, Advocating Two Well-Chosen Organizations

This week's question has been done as a "Professor Inquiry" for a different viewpoint on a campus issue. The students at Bucknell realize very well that much of their time outside of classes is taken up with the extra-curricular artivities which thrive on our 300 acres in a remarkable way. They seem to grow without much encouragement on most of us, and before we are able to say "No" often enough, they have become parasites of our study and sleep. The faculty is well aware of the abundance of activities here, and their thoughtful comments on them were given in answer to the question, "What do you think of extra-curricular activities at Bucknell?"

Dr. Roy Tasker:

Extra-curricular activities serve a vital function in the educational process at Bucknell. They provide opportunities for growth, self expression, and initiative not readily obtained in the classroom and thus they complement the academeil progroma. In this respect they are desirable.

I think, however, that here at Bucknell there are too many and that they occupy too prominent a place—in a sense, at least for large numbers of students, constituting the main part of their college experience and relegating the academic program to the complementary position. This should not be.

What to do about it? A difficult matter to solve. For one thing, I think too many activities duplicate the functions of others and therefore many combinations could be effected and still accomplish just as good or better results. Second, too many spend too much time and effort on shallow and superficial matters. Third, responsibilities within the total extra-curricular program are restricted too much to relatively few students.

In all fairness to Bucknell students, however, I think the situation here at Bucknell is only a reflection of what is found in non-academic society of the United States today—over organization all along the line. This should be a challenge to thinking students to do something about it; for where will the answer be found except in thinking people?

Dr. Mildred Martin:

A college education has as its primary purpose the development of the intellectual capacity of the student, including his power of memory, his imagination, taste, and judgment. I believe that he should engage in one extra-curricular activity which aids in the growth of one or more of these powers, as in a Cap & Dagger production of **Oedipus Rex**, a Glee Club performance of Bach's or Paestrina's songs, or a debate on the Suez Canal.

Dr. Gladys Cook:

One or two extra-curricular activities, judiciously chosen, may be excellent. It does not follow that, if one is good, fifteen would be fifteen times better. Nor does it follow that every student should necessarily be in some outside activity. The harm is done when the student loses the sense of the proper proportion that extra-curricular activities should have in his life. When a student accumulates so many activities that he has no time nor repose of mind to reflect, then he has taken the wrong road to a real education. Many of our best students have also participated in several extra-curricular activities, but some of those same students never gave themselves the chance to develop in depth their own potentialities.

Dr. Harry R. Garvin:

Most students probably get some fun and intellectual stimulation out of one or two well-chosen extra-curricular activities. But any student who is more vibrantly interested in such activities and actually gets more intrinsic values out of them than out of his studies should probably change his degree program, or his college, or his plans to graduate.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

Al Morris (right) discusses a new amplifier system with Howard D. Thomas, one of his foremen.

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The job Al thought was more than a decade away is Plant Superintendent for the Hutchinson district in Kansas with Southwestern Bell. "You can sum up my work by saying I'm responsible for the installation and maintenance of all telephone equipment in a large part of central Kansas," Al says. "In times of emergency—a tornado, for instance—I have complete charge of maintaining and restoring service."

Here's how Al describes the steps that led up to his present job: "I started out in Bell's management training program in 1951. This gave me an excellent opportunity to learn about *all* jobs in the company—not just the job I'd be doing. The program was well organized, and I got a lot out of it.

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"I knew I was moving along pretty fast—but I was really surprised when my present job came up. It bears out what my wife and I thought when I joined Bell—there would be great chances for advancement."

Al Morris graduated in 1951 from the University of Kansas with a B.S. in Industrial Management. He is typical of many young men who are finding interesting career opportunities in Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.

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MISSILE DEVELOPMENT

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Prof-file

by Chris Petersen

This week's prof-file deals with Dr. Jerome Richfield, associate professor of Philosophy, who arrived at Bucknell last year after having taught at Vassar and the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Richfield completed his undergraduate work at the University of Cincinnati, and after two years in the army he completed graduate work at Harvard and the University of Cincinnati. He is presently serving on the library committee and is a member of the philosophy honorary, Phi Sigma Tau, the A.A.A.S., the American Philosophical Association and the History of Science Society.

Dr. Richfield finds his students are generally hard working, but not unlike students on other campuses. He added that some of the coeds are very pretty. He believes that science majors should be careful to include courses with more scope, and that liberal arts students should include science courses to develop a feeling for the manipulation of experimentation. He thinks we all should really try harder to think for ourselves, but compared to the generation before us, we haven't changed much at all His pet peeve is students who don't make the same amount of effort as the professor to stay awake in 8 o'clock classes.

DR. JEROME RICHFIELD

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March 13, 1957

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Hilltop will present the feature film **Tales of Hoffman** tomorrow night. This technicolor spectacle of ballet and music provides an entertaining evening for all. Heading the cast are world-renowned ballet stars Moira Shearer and Leonide Massine, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, and singers Robert Rounseville and Ann Ayars. **Tales of Hoffman**, the great work of Jacques Offenbach, presents a magnificent integration of the arts.

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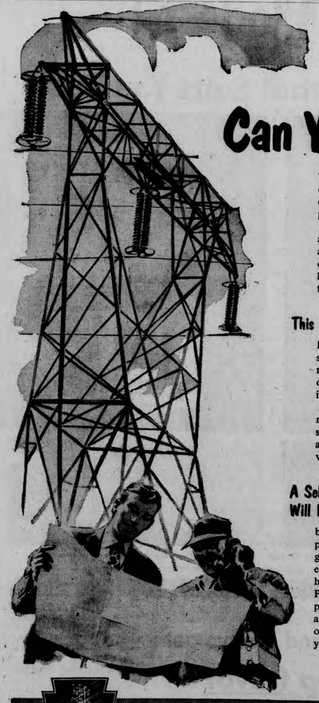

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24 INDEPENDENT COMPANIES PROVIDING POWER FOR PENNSYLVANIA'S PROGRESS

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEESILY AS ONE

Now in the final months of the school year, one thing is certain: you and your roommate are not speaking.

But it is not too late to patch things up. Examine the rift calmly. Search your soul with patience. Perhaps the fault is yours. Perhaps you are guilty of violating some of the basic rules of roommate etiquette.

For instance, in decorating your room, have you forced your preferences on your roommate without regard to his or her tastes? This is a common cause of friction. Indeed, it once happened to me back in my freshman year when I was sharing a room with a boy named Rimsky Sigafoos who covered every inch of our wall with 850 pictures of James Dean.

"Rimsky," I said to him in gentle reproof, "please don't think me unduly, but I had hoped to put a picture of my fiancée Mary Beth Thermidor on the wall."

Rimsky examined the picture of my fiancée Mary Beth Thermidor. "You're kidding, of course," he said and dropped the picture in the wastebasket.

Well, that got my dander up, and I was mad as a wet hen till Rimsky gave me a Philip Morris Cigarette.

As we all know, there is nothing like a mild, natural, Philip Morris. Treats a man right. No filter, no foolin'! Anger melts and frowns become smiles with Philip Morris, all seems right in the world, and no man's hand is turned against you, nor yours against any man.

So, puffing a pacifying Philip Morris, I forgot all about Rimsky's slight to Mary Beth Thermidor. In fact, with her picture out of sight, I soon forgot all about Mary Beth Thermidor, too, and one night at the Freshman Frolic, spying a round young coed over in a corner, I came up to her and said with a fetching leer, "Excuse me, miss. We don't know each other, but I would like to rectify that sad omission." And she said, "Oh, you horrid, horrid youth! I am your fiancée Mary Beth Thermidor." With that she stomped furiously away, and though I tried to win her back with Philip Morrises, she was beyond recall. I, utterly shattered, signed on as a cabin boy with the Cunard Line and am today, aged 53, the oldest cabin boy on the North Atlantic run.

But I digress. We were talking about roommate etiquette. Let us turn now to the matter of share and share alike. Have you shared everything equally? Drawer space? Closet space? Study space? And here's one that often causes trouble—hobby space.

When, for example, I roomed with Rimsky Sigafoos, my hobby was stamp collecting. I did not take up much room. All I needed was a small corner for my stamps, my album, my magnifying glass, and my tongue. Rimsky, on the other hand, was by hobby a cat burglar. Hardly a night went by when he didn't burgle twenty or thirty cats. You can imagine how crowded our little room used to get! Many's the time I got so exasperated that it took two or three rich, natural Philip Morrises to restore my native sweetness.

© Max Shulman, 1957

We, the makers of Philip Morris and sponsors of this column, know that you and your roommate are getting along just fine. But if you ever do have a little tiff, don't try a peace pipe. Try a good, natural smoke—Philip Morris!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 1
9:00 p.m. Burma-Bucknell Weekend Reception ..... Hunt Rec.
Middle Atlantics, Wrestling and Swimming ..... (Away)

SATURDAY, MARCH 2
8:30 p.m. Basketball—BU vs. Lehigh ..... Home
9-11:30 p.m. Burma-Bucknell Weekend ..... Larison
International Party

SUNDAY, MARCH 3
9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt Rec. Room
Burma-Bucknell Weekend

TUESDAY, MARCH 5
8:15 p.m. Senior Recital—Carol Vought ..... First Baptist Church

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. Herbert Gezork ..... Davis, Unit 2
4:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting ..... Olin Science Aud.
7:00 p.m. WSGA—Installation ..... Davis Annex
8:00 p.m. Merck Lecture—Dr. Vincent Eckstein ..... Olin Sci. Aud.
"The Tech. Men in Foreign Chemical Activities"
8:30 p.m. Pre-Med Meeting ..... Spotts Aud.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
Matinee Daily 2:00 O'Clock
Continuous Showings Saturday

FRI.-SAT. MARCH 1-2 MON.-TUE. MARCH 4-5

2 HOUR KIDDIE SHOW
SATURDAY AT 1:30

Starting Wednesday Thru Saturday—March 6-7-8-9
4 — BIG DAY'S — 4

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The shoe is on the other foot

Soon you will decide on the kind of company in which you want to invest the knowledge you have acquired through engineering education.

You will probably have more companies to consider than those who graduated before you . . . *many* more than the men who collected their sheepskins before 1950. While the number of engineering graduates once exceeded the number of openings, today there are more good opportunities than there are capable young men to pick up the pay checks. In short, the shoe is on the other foot—YOUR foot!

Although we recognize that fact, we cannot relax our standards. We still want only those who have the creative spark, the imagination, the talent to make important contributions in our organization. No doubt you will understand why . . . when you read our booklet. It tells about the exciting progress of helicopters and indicates something of the part Sikorsky has played and *will* play in their development.

This informative booklet is yours for the writing, no strings attached. Should you be considering Sikorsky as a company where you might like to get started, then tell us, too, a little about yourself. Address your letter to Mr. Richard Auten at our Bridgeport Personnel Department.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

See The Music Festival

VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1957. NUMBER 19.

Burmese And Distinguished Guests Participate In Weekend

Speakers table at the Burma-Bucknell banquet included: Anna Schultz, President Odgers, U-Win, Mrs. Odgers and Senator Green.

Approximately 53 Burmese students plus many distinguished Burmese and American visitors were guests of Bucknell University last weekend, taking part in the ninth annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend.

The three day schedule included lectures, panel discussions, luncheons and tours. On Friday, Dr. Frederick G. Dickason spoke on "Burma's Rice Economy," Burma's Churches, and "Burma as a Plant Hunter's Paradise". Dr. Dickason is a former Professor of Botany at Judson College in Rangoon. Dr. William T. Phillips, Professor of International Economics at the John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, lectured on Southeast Asia's economy.

U Khim Maung Win, a teacher of Philosophy from the University of Rangoon, lectured on Buddhism, while Daw Saw Hla Khim, a lecturer in Sociology at the University of Rangoon and the daughter of Burma's first Foreign Minister, told of the problems of racial minorities in Burma. Friday night, a reception was held for all participants and student hosts and hostesses were introduced to their guests.

Panel Discussions Held

On Saturday morning, panel discussions took place. The topics included University administration, student and campus government in the United States and Burma, local town government, the operation of the public school system and the welfare services of the community.

Following luncheon for the guests and their hosts in the homes of the faculty and committee members, field trips were conducted to the Federal Penitentiary, the Pennsylvania Power and Light plant, the Bucknell dairy, some Lewisburg homes, and to Lewisburg buildings of architectural significance.

Highlighting the weekend was the Burma-Bucknell Banquet and International Party. At the banquet, the program was opened by greetings and introductions from Miss Anna M. Shultz, student chairman. Miss Shultz also read a telegram from Pennsylvania's Governor George M. Leader, who expressed his regret that he could not be present.

Miss Chin Cheng, who is completing her M. A. in English at Bucknell, introduced the Burmese guests of honor. President Merle M. Odgers was toastmaster, and as such he extended the greetings from the University. His Excellency, U Win, Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Burma to Washington, gave the Burmese greetings.

His Excellency, U On Sein, Ambassador from Burma to Pakistan and currently a Burmese delegate to the United Nations, brought a letter of greeting from the United States Ambassador to Pakistan, His Excellency, Horace A. Hildreth, former President of Bucknell. His topic was "Southeast Asia and the United Nations". He reputed the common theory that southeastern Asian nations were neutralists. He said, they were individualists who judged each individual situation on its own merits, rather than joining either the Soviet or Allied blocks and accepting the entire policy of either block.

Senator Theodore Frances Green of Rhode Island, who is Chairman of the United State's Senate Foreign Relations Committee, commended the international exchange of students and teachers. He stated that the Burmese would be able to work better with the West now that they were becoming used to our customs, and we in turn, would be able to work better with them. He also pointed out that the experience of these Burmese students would be especially valuable since they would be returning to important positions in their homeland.

At the International Party, which follow the Banquet, Burmese and American entertainment were featured. Professor Robert F. McCune led the square dancing, in which Bucknellians and their guests participated. After refreshments were served, Robert Long led group singing. At the request of the Embassy, the party was concluded by the singing of both the Burmese and the Amercan National Anthems.

Burma-Bucknell Weekend was formally terminated by a farewell session held on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Anna Shultz was the student chairman while Dr. Roy C. Tasker was faculty chairman. Mr. Forrest D. Brown acted as co-ordinator. Consultants were U Paw Htin and U Thant Gyi. The entire weekend was under the auspices of the Bucknell University Christian Association.

Howard Exchange Plan Starts Tomorrow Night

Six students, three men and three women, from Howard University in Washington, D. C., will be on campus this weekend. This is the first of two exchange weekends between the two schools and it is sponsored by the Christian Association. Sign-ups may be made through Carol Davies, Sixth St. House.

The program includes swimming Friday night, lunch and discussion at Cowan on Saturday, and the musical program Saturday night. Students are urged to participate.

As a follow-up of the weekend, Bucknell students will journey to Howard, March 23-24.

Begin Study Of Bubble Shrinkage

How fast does a bubble of steam shrink and disappear in cool water? Can a theory be developed which will predict what will happen?

To try to find the answers to these questions, Dr. Octave Levenspiel, associate professor of chemical engineering at Bucknell University, and two undergraduate assistants have begun a two-year study sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

To support this research on some of the fundamental questions of boiling, the Science Foundation has made a grant to Bucknell of $7100 to buy equipment and provide for the two assistantships under Dr. Levenspiel's direction.

To measure accurately the rapid shrinkage rates of a steam bubble presents numerous difficulties, according to Dr. Levenspiel who is considering various experimental setups. One of the requirements in stopping the action is a high speed movie camera and the researchers are presently using one such camera which takes over 8,000 photos per second.

Student assistants working with Dr. Levenspiel on the project are Gerald L. Porter, a junior in Bucknell's five-year program in the liberal arts and chemical engineering, and Oresto J. Digiondomenico, a junior majoring in physics. Both are graduates of Berwick High School and currently residing in Bucknell Village. In addition, both are veterans, Porter having served as a fighter pilot in the Air Force and Digiondomenico having seen duty in Korea as an Army electronics officer.

C&D Staff Prepares South Pacific Sets

In small niches all over campus, the production staff of **South Pacific** is busy with the tremendous amount of behind-the-scenes work which precedes any large-scale presentation.

Besides the hard-working cast, however, there is a whole army of inglorious but vital production workers who are carrying just as large a share of responsibility.

In such various places as Bucknell Hall, the Cap and Dagger workshop under Larison, the art laboratory and the "Green Room" of the Music Building, and at innumerable meetings and conferences in every building, they are working at full speed on separate parts of production which will all go into the final effort.

The paint crew is turning out the tropical scenery needed; Don Soule and Mr. Hersey are painting a traveller curtain which pictures the main street of a Navy Seabees company encamped on a Pacific island. The scene, designed by Anita Holland-Moritz, is the site of the camp along the ocean where the company is going through maneuvers during the war.

The complex plot evolves around these restless sailors looking for dames, and the fact that the French planters have deported all of their women to the nearby isle of Bali Hai. With the enchanting Bali Hai in the background, the scenery is really beginning to look beautiful. Much of it is done with dark silhouettes of palm trees. Besides the major pieces of scenery, the staff is busy constructing Bloody Mary's and Liat's hut.

Headed by Sam Wood, these carpenters are building the kiosk and hut plus a hand-made washing machine. Reports are that this last item looks more like a windmill.

With everybody doing his best to produce authentic and professional effects, the properties committee is running into difficultis on their search for South Sea curios. Using their ingenuity, they are making the portable shower for the famous "I'm Going To Wash That Man Right Out Of My Hair" number.

However, they are finding such items as wrought iron furniture, grass skirts, boar's tooth bracelets and shrunken heads to be rare in this vicinity. If anyone has any of these things decorating his or her room, the University Players would appreciate receiving them. Elaine Johnston is chairman of the committee.

The Makeup commitee, under the direction of Nancy Seeburger, is practicing its part. Learning now to make up natives, they face such problems as shower-proof makeup in demand for Nellie's scene and all-over camouflage for producing a native Liat from Jayne Riley, who will dance in this production. They are also in charge of the boat which you will note rolling upon Billis' stomach as he does his "belly dance."

SCHULTZ ELECTED WSGA PRESIDENT: INSTALLATION HELD

At the mass W. S. G. A. meeting in Davis Gym Annex yesterday, the new officers of the Women's Senate were installed in the annual ceremony held by the women's governing body.

The officers for the coming year are the following. President, Anna Shultz; Vice President, Alice Brewen; Chairman of Honor Council, Ginny Davis; Secretary; Janie Roudabush; Treasurer, Sue Alish; Social Chairman, Barb Dunning; Public Relations Chairman, Ginny Emmitt; Representative of the Class of 1958, Jane Vetter; Class of 1959, Mary Lou McConnell; Class of 1960, Nancy Baker; W. R. A. Chairman, Pat Head; President of Panhellenic, Shirley Cook; and Independent Women's Representative, Ruth Gortner.

Babs Wilkes, outgoing president, opened the program by referring to the question asked to the women students last year concerning their belief in the honor system. She said that the question could only be resolved according to each woman's individual decision. The problem still rests with the group, not solely with the governing body.

The next event of the program was the annual awards given to outstanding students. Susie Magee was awarded the scholarship given by Delta Delta Delta sorority and the W. S. G. A. award was presented to Bev Balentine.

Babs then extended thanks to Miss Stevenson for her help as advisor to Senate, and presented her with a gift from the group. Following this, she thanked the outgoing Senate for its work during the year and presented each member with a certificate. As each member's name was called, she announced her successor.

In her closing remarks, Babs stated that integrity is something whole and complete. College women are seeking integrity as a part of growth and development into maturity; they are looking for what and who they are. They are seeking to find themselves as individuals and as a part of the group. The honor system gives the fredom to find the integral part of themselves.

Following the closing speech she administered the oath of office to the incoming president. Anna gave a speech of acceptance and administered the oath to the new members of Senate.

The program was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

CRITICS COMMEND MALTBY ORCHESTRA

RICHARD MALTBY

Richard Maltby, who will play at the Senior Prom on March 15, has received a great deal of praise from the nation's music critics.

Gene Kent, New York Journal-American, refers to Maltby as, "The idol of the college town". The New Yorker Magazine prints, "Richard Maltby's Orchestra rolls out a steady reliable brand of music to which everyone can dance".

Maltby, who will appear with soloist Frankie Crockett, received favorable comments after his last Bucknell appearance at the Military Ball on January 13, 1956.

The dance will take place between 9 p. m. and 1 a. m. in Davis Gymnasium. "Blue Heaven", is this year's theme. Tickets can be purchased from representatives on the campus. They are priced at $5.00.

Music Festival Features Five Groups Saturday Evening In Davis Gymnasium

Bucknell University's Department of Music will present its annual Festival of Music on Saturday evening, March 9, at 8:00 p. m. in the Davis Gymnasium.

Dr. Harold E. Cook, who will direct the finale of tomorrow night's Music Festival.

The program will be presented by the Women's Glee Club, Symphonic Band, Chapel Choir, Men's Glee Club, and the Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Harold E. Cook, Professor of Music, will conduct the Festival Finale and Nancy Edwards, senior Music Education major will be the featured soloist. The public is cordially invited to attend the Festival of Music as guests of the University.

The Men's Glee Club will start the program by singing five songs: "Land-Sighting," "Blow Ye Winds," "Boatman's Dance," "Little Worm," and "Standing On The Corner"; Dr. Harold Cook will direct.

Under the direction of Allan W. Flock, the Symphonic Band will play: "Commando March," "First Swedish Rhapsody," "Pines of the Appian Way," and "Fandango".

McRae Directs Choir

The Chapel Choir, directed by William D. McRae, will sing: "Misericordias Domini," "Exultate Deo," "Lost In The Night," and "The Three Kings".

Mr. Howard Boyajian will direct the Symphony Orchestra in: "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3," "Symphony No. 1 In C," and "Praeludium".

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Mr. Flock, will present: "Send Out Thy Light," "O Praise The Lord, My Soul," "Madame Jeanette," "The Gospel Train," and "Bushel and A Peck".

Cook Conducts Finale

The Festival Finale will end the program. Dr. Cook will conduct "105th Psalm," "Habanera from Carmen," and Choral Excerpts from "The Bartered Bride". Nancy Edwards, contralto, will be the soloist.

Soloists for the Men's Glee Club will be Ven Bovard, baritone; and Robert Sayles, tenor. Carol Erickson, soprano, will be featured by the Chapel Choir.

Humphries Talks Tomorrow Night

Mr. Rolfe Humphries, poet, translator, and lecturer in poetry and the classics, will speak in the Olin Science Auditorium at 8 p. m. tomorrow evening. Mr. Humphries will discuss, "New Poets of Today".

The speaker is best known for his translation of **Virgil's Aeneid**, which critics claim is the best translation of that famous classic. His other translations include: **Gypsy Ballads** and **Poets in New York**, both were written by Garcia Lorca.

His books of poetry include: **Green Armor on Green Ground, Poems Collected** and **New. The Wind of Time. The Summer Landscape, Out of the Jewel,** and **Europa and Other Poems and Sonnets.**

Mr. Humphries was born in 1894. He graduated cum laude from Amherst College, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. He also attended Stanford University.

Newsmen's Conference To Stay

Representatives of the administrative and Sociology department have decided to continue the Newsmen's Conference on a yearly basis. A meeting was held Tuesday to discuss the possibility of holding the program on an alternate year basis.

The group reported that the Conference was a valuable activity to both the University and students. It was decided to increase the conference budget to ease the problem of obtaining well known speakers.

Pershing Rifles Initiates Pledges

Any Pershing Rifles pledges who wish to become initiated are requested to attend a meeting on March 11 at 7 p. m. in the basement of the library. A picture will be taken at the meeting. All men must wear whites, including spats, helmets and scarfs. Anyone not possessing a complete set of whites should contact Ralph Eckert at the TKE house. Every pledge should be prepared for a quiz in the Jones Sequence and Sqare Drill.

The following men have already been accepted for initiation: R. Hecht, R. Miley, R. Wiener, R. Saperstein, D. Murdock, R. Hutchings, R. Oswald, J. Randall, J. Pollack, S. Honickman, D. Drake, D. Easter, J. Bodnar, D. Garner, C. Goodell, D. Gregory, G. Feinsed, F. Habacht and L. Armitage.

MIRARCHI FOUND IN DALLAS

Ralph Mirarchi, Bucknell student who was missing since March 1, was found in Dallas, Texas last Thursday. At that time he informed his parents, who reside in Kulpmont, Pa., of his whereabouts. Mirarchi was employed in the circulation department of a Dallas newspaper.

Washington Semester Applications Accepted

All students who are interested in the Washington semester at American University are requested to see Professor C. Hershel Jones at Room 10, Social Science Building. The deadline for fall semester applications is March 25.

Eighty colleges now participate in the Washington semester, which gives students the opportunity to see government in action and do individual research. All courses taken go towards academic credit at Bucknell. Five Bucknell representatives took part in the program last semester.

Bucknell Engineer Meeting

There will be a meeting of students interested in working on the staff of the Bucknell Engineer, at 1 p. m., Friday, March 8. The meeting will be held in room 103 of the Engineering Building.

DEAN'S LIST

Two hundred and sixty-four Bucknell students have made Dean's List for the first semester, 1956-57. The list includes 99 seniors, 51 juniors, 67 sophomores and 47 freshmen. Students whose names appear below have met the following standard for the first semester: A semester grade point average of 2.2000 or better on all work taken, a minimum program of 12 hours, exclusive of Physical, Education and basic Military Science and a record clear of incompletes.

Doris Elinor Abbot, So.; Suzanne Elizabeth Alisch, Fr.; Judith Jemine Allardice, Sr.; Toby Rhea Altman, Sr.; Gerald Hugh Anderson, Sr.; Nancy Jean Anderson, Fr.; Sarah Kingsley Anderson, Fr.; Esther Louise Angus, So.; Robert Charles Appleman,So.; Wayne Kline Baker, Jr.; Elizabeth Jane Barber, Fr.; Dorothy Ann Bartleson, Jr.; Robert William Bartlett, Fr.; Wilma Catherine Bauer, So.; Alice Beach, Sr.; Dawn Marie Beatty, So.; Marlyn Irvin Beaver, So.; Patricia Ann Beaver, Sr.; James Clark Beidleman, Jr.; Jon Garry Beidler, Jr.; Dorothea Louise Bell, So.; Chester

(Continued on page 5)

The Bucknellian

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Changes Of Our Own . . .

A little over a week ago, the past officers of the Student-Faculty Congress were good enough to present this newspaper with a report of their year's work. The summary, which appeared on page one last week, consists of 18 points. Seven of the points cover tasks accomplished by SFC, two of them deal with jobs carried out by SFC committees, while the other nine summarize the unsuccessful and incomplete efforts of our major student governing body. After analyzing this report, a reader will probably be confronted with a single question: Why are the retiring officers of SFC willing to admit that they so flagrantly wasted and mis-used their time.

Of the seven tasks completed by the Congress, four can be considered positive actions. Apparently, the most important of these was the SFC suggestion that new macadam paths be built on the hill; a recommendation which was readily adopted by the University. Other positive actions include: the writing of a student article in the Alumni Magazine, the sending of students to various conferences, and the approval of the 1957 student budget. SFC also abolished the lecture series, rejected the National Student Association and distributed summaries of the minutes.

Further investigation of the report tells us that student government committee's helped to open study rooms in the Vaughan Lit and revise the prohibition policy. However, it must be noted, that the extent of SFC influence in re-opening debate on the prohibition policy, is a debatable question. We do know that the Congress did a commendable job in working out the details of the announcement and enforcement of the present ruling.

We are also informed that the highest student body on our campus attempted to tape record its own meetings and establish a signal light at the entrance to the University. The other seven items that SFC directed its efforts towards are too vague and in many cases too fantastic to warrant space in our newspaper.

It is not our purpose to belittle the work of last semester's Congress, nor do we wish to insult the capabilties of either the new or old SFC officers. We realize that the job that was done, as trivial as it may appear, had to be done by someone. We also know that most of the faut lies in the facete that SFC had no other positive problems to wrestle with. The report that Mr. Robert Burnett and Company submitted, is not an indication of lack of ability or initiative, but an admission of failure to find worthwhile business to occupy its time.

It is our understanding that the major purpose of student government is to represent student sentiments and develop student leadership. We doubt that our present system is handling the representation of our sentiments in the most effective manner, and we know that the development of leadership characteristics is being sadly neglected. How can intelligent college students improve their abilities to lead, when one-seventh of their list of duties included the distribution of their own minutes?

Now that we have attacked one of the most important institutions of our educational system, we are confronted with the editorialists most difficult problem: What can we suggest as a replacement? However, before we present an alternate plan, it is necessary to investigate the entire student government set-up at Bucknell.

Presently, we have five major governmental organizations; SFC, WSGA, MSA, IFC and Panhell. The latter four have delegated functions and spheres of influence, while SFC serves as the highest coordinating body. We must now ask ourselves if all of these organizations have sufficient duties to warrant their existence.

MSA, the men's governing body, has achieved considerable prestige and influence during the past semester due to its work with discipline problems. It is a young organization, but one that has shown some very promising qualities. On the other hand, it consists of two bodies, a Senate and a House. The House has appeared to be almost completely dormant, though a life giving constitutiona amendment is now under consideration. WSGA, working under established volume of law, is accomplishing the duties desired of it by the majority of our women students.

IFC, which has encountered a great deal of trouble due to the new rushing system, is probably accomplishing its purpose. However, it has been slow to take the responsibility of seeking an end to deferred rushing and it normally is relatively inactive after rush week. Panhell, the female counterpart of IFC, is capably discharging the duties assigned to it.

However, we must realize that a set-up like the one described above, requires the time and energy of approximately two hundred students or ten percent of the student body. Therefore, it is quite unwieldy and must include many students who are unable to think on the same level as the leaders. There is also a problem in finding two score capable officers to take command of this multitude of bureaucracy. Undoubtedly, we have the people to do the job, but the real difficulty lies in selecting students who are willing to enthusiastically assume the duties of student government. Consequently, we have elected some students who have been either unable or un-willing to handle their positions.

We believe that a new plan can be devised which will streamline the entire student govenment procedure at Bucknell. It will eliminate the ineffectiveness of working in large groups, and do away with the necessity of finding so many officers. It will also establish the delegation of medial duties to the lowest possible level. A rough outline of the plan includes the following major points:

1. Either aboish SFC, or give it the more responsibility of delegating all duties, and coordinating men's and women's government. It is possible that this can be done by having the officers of the respective classes work as a group.

2. Have MSA take on all of the men's responsibilities, including fraternity functions. These functions could be delegated to an IFC committee, consisting of the fraternity presidents. A new trial court could be established to hear cases involving violations of rushing procedure.

3. In the same manner, have WSGA assume the responsibilities of Panhell.

These points are nothing more than a bundle of rough ideas, however, we do not intend to suggest them and forget about the whole problem. At the present time we are working on a detailed plan, which will be published in the near future. We do not guarantee that we can come up with a sure-fire solution to student government problems, but we feel that something can be done to make our voice stronger and more effective. Any student who has constructive criticism of our present system, or the suggested ideas, is welcome to voice it in this newspaper.

PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

Notices of forthcoming interviews give only brief information concerning vocational opportunities with the organization concerned.

DATE	COMPANY	VOCATIONAL INTERESTS
3/11	PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. C.—AB & C&F for life underwriters, sales.	
	RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA—EE, ME, PHY.	
	THE TEXAS COMPANY—CHE, CHEM, Beacon laboratories & Refining Dept. Refining Dept. representatives will interview for summer employment.	
	NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.—Missile Development and Rocketdyne Divisions.—ME, EE, CHE, CE.	
3/12	LUKENS STEEL CORP.—ME, CE, IE, EE, ACC.—For sales, engineering assignments associated with erection, maintenance and production units in addition to technical investigations and analyses of suggested plant engineering changes. See notices on 2nd floor bulletin board.	
	WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CO.—EE, ME, CHE, PHY, MATH—See notices on 2nd floor bulletin board.	
	AMERICAN STORES—CE, EE, ME, AB & C&F — Check company literature for position details.	
	LIBERTY MUTUAL INS. CO.—AB & C&F for claims, underwriting, sales and loss prevention.	
	U. S. STEEL—EE, ME, CHE, CE for ssummer employmnet only.	
	MERCK & CO.—CHEM & CHE, ACC—See company literature for details. ME, EE, CHE, CHEM.	
3/13	KROGER CO.—AB, C&F, ACC for merchandising, accounting, personnel warehousing and manufacturing. Formalized training.	
	INGERSOLL-RAND COMPANY — ME, CE, EE, sales, production, design, research & development and manufacturing. See notice on 2nd floor bulletin board.	
	PEAT, MARWICK & MITCHELL — AB, C&F & ACC with majors in accounting.	
	U. S. NAVAL ENGINEERING EXP.—ME, EE, CHE, PHY SCHEM—For professional positions involving research & development of shipboard machinery, equipment, materials, fuels & lubricants.	
	AETNA LIFE AFFILIATED COMPANY—AB, C&F, MATH, ACC—Sales in life casualty, fire and marine lines, home office positions —actuarial, personnel methods and underwriting. See brochure on 2nd floor bulletin board.	
3/14	FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. OF SCRANTON—AB & C&F for overall opportunities in field of banking.	
	KROGER CO—Same as 3/13.	
	GENERAL MOTORS CORP.—ME, EE, CHE, CE, PHY, CHEM, BIO, C&F, ACC.—See General Motors literature for details.	
	HAZELTINE ELECTRONICS CORP.—EE, ME, C&F, ACC—See detail notices on 2nd floor. C&F must have strong technical aptitudes for project administration.	
	WEST PENN POWER CO.—ME, EE, CE, ACC.—See company literature for details.	
3/15	GENERAL MOTORS—Same as 3/14.	
	WRIGHT AIR DEV. CTR.—ME, EE, CHE, CE, PHY, CHEM, MATH.	
	SUN OIL CO.—CHE, ME, CHEM, AB & C&F. Tech, for research, development, prod. dev. Non-tech for marketing department.	

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I hesitate to write this letter since I usually detest naive idealists and impractical reformers. However, I am motivated to call the attention of all Bucknellians to a practice which needs definite reform—the attitude of Chapel.

I realize this subject has been expounded for years, from the Christian Association on down. Most of the articles and letters I have read remind me of prudish old maids, shaking fingers at the younger generation, or ambitious young theologians, getting wrapped up in high and loquacious generalizations. I have attended Chapel Wednesday after Wednesday during my four years at Bucknell, griping as much as anyone about the principle of compulsory attendance, and I admit to "doodling" on my program when the speaker is especially long-winded or boring.

However, I fail to understand the lack of respect shown by the average Bucknellian for the speaker and for students who are actually trying to get something out of the service. Doing homework, writing letters and passing notes are the most minor offenses in this lack of respect compared to four boys I observed last Wednesday.

Charles Boddie was the speaker. The annex was crowded with students, for he is one guest who has a reputation for giving excellent sermons. I was fortunate to find a seat directly behind four upperclass boys who squirmed, talked out loud and passed notes during the first half of the service. During the prayer, I heard loud chorties and snickers, during the Scripture reading, I obesrved coy stealing of each other's books and pencils, and during the choir anthem, these young animals, with general merriment, punched, poked, hit and banged each other.

To say such "high school assembly" behaviour was distracting, is an understatement. I hoped and rather expected when Rev. Boddie began his speech the boys would settle down. Rather, his sermon appealed to their sense of mockery and for almost one half hour, I felt I was in a zoo, observing four chimpanzees. If Rev. Boddie said something in a high voice, so did the "chimps." If he deliberately spoke with a negro accent for a delightful effect, so did the "chimps." These cute imitations were followed by even more cute chorties, snickers and a series of punches.

The lack of respect for Rev. Boddie and for those few "peculiar" individuals who rather enjoy an hour a week set aside for the religious, meant nothing to our junior-high friends. I rather suspect they weren't the exception, but that

(Continued on page 3)

As I See It

by Peter Schuerholz

On some Friday evening, if you think that the movie at the Hilltop is too old, or chlorine in the pool smarts your eyes, or the Campus movie is below average, I suggest that you endure a visit to the library. Climb to the second floor and request the first issue of **The Orange and Blue**, Bucknell's first weekly newspaper. Though the pages are almond-colored and dog-earred, the print on them is legible, and not too hard on the eyes. Published on March 9, 1897, it contrasts entertainingly with the present-day **Bucknellian.** First of all, as one might surmise, the initial edition was a much smaller paper, for it had four columns to a sheet and totaled the same number of pages. Accordng to Lewis E. Theiss, in his **Centennial History of Bucknell University**, the paper increased its size in 1903, adding a fifth column. In 1915, by student vote, the newspaper's name was changed to **The Bucknellian.** After additional changes a few years later, the paper finally reached its present-peak of eight pages in 1923.

To the reader perhaps, the evolution of the weekly publication is not as interesting as the nature of the articles which appeared in the first issue of **The Orange and Blue.** The front page news, while different in some respects, has a marked similarity to items found in today's **Bucknellian.** For instance, a detailed account of the Junior Ball sponsored by the Class of '98 is given. One learns that the interest of the glamourous college women of the 19th Century were much the same as those of today's co-eds: "The ladies were attired in beautiful evening dress, indicative of no mean expenditure in taste and selection". On the same page one discovers the avid interest in athletic pursuits that Bucknell students had acquired by that time. Phrased in a royal manner is the announcement that Bucknell's basketball team conquered their arch rival, Penn State: "Our Team Adds Another Jewel to its Crown of Achievements".

Obviously, the newspaper has changed over the years, and yet there are articles in the first issue which are strikingly similar to those found in today's **Bucknellian.** For example, the column entitled **Short Stops and Kick-offs for Hasty Readings.** Here one finds such choice bits of gossip that might well appear in our modern, **Slightly Personal:** "Ralph Koons sufficiently mastered **La Grippe** so as to be about with us today"; also, "Yesterday afternoon the basketball team had its picture taken at Ginter and Cook's Gallery". These and many other chatty items are still the stock and trade of student journalists.

One of the most apparent changes in the newspaper has occurred in the advertising department. Peculiar to the first papers were the small local ads, unlike the large, national advertisements common to the up-to-date issues of the **Bucknellian.** The passage of time has made many of these advertisements assume less importance than they once did; some are no longer a part of newspaper writing. As an illustration, the following advertisement no longer finds a place in the college weekly: "For an Easy Shave, Go to Miller, the Barber". Not familiar with the automotive era of the 20th Century, students, in 1897 probably found excitement in thrilling nag races. One suspects this is true upon reading the following ad: "For a Good Livery Turnout, go to W. W. Brown". Unlike the national advertisements of today's **Bucknellian,** the ads that first appeared in **The Orange and Blue** were small, and dealt with subjects of local business concern.

I have only mentioned a few of the interesting items of reading enjoyment that appear in the ancient issue of Bucknell's wekly newspaper. There are many more awaiting your investigation. If you have the interest and the free time, why not go to the library and prove to yourself that it can be a place of entertainment as well as study?

Our Guest Speaks . . . . .

The following editorial was printed in the **Dailey Sentinel,** Rome, N. Y. newspaper, on February 20, 1957. It was written by Fritz Updike, the newspaper's editor and moderator at Bucknell's Newsman's Conference.

Prescription for worn and tired attitude: Go back to college.

Earlier this month, this editor had the opportunity. The assignment was to moderate two panel discussions, one on foreign policy and the other on the responsibilities of the press, at Bucknell University's annual Newsmen's Conference.

It was an exhilarating experience.

The participants were experts in their fields — Larry LeSeur, CBS' United Nations correspondent; Mrs. Lee Hall of the NBC news staff, who was in Egypt when it was invaded; Walter Rundle, veteran foreign correspondent, now associate foreign editor of Newsweek! and John Scali, Fulbright lecturer abroad and now Associated Press White House and State Department correspondent.

All charming people, easy to meet — and believe it or not — most of them envious of what they think is the easy life of the small city newspaper editor.

The discussions were stimulating, the topics provocative. But it was the students with their alertness, their confident outlooks, and their keen interest in the problems of the day, that drove the cobwebs from a newsman's weary mind.

Bucknell has more than its quota of attractive young men and women. The girls are particularly a joy to older eyes — so well scrubbed, so feminine. There may be a dull, drab uniformity in clothes on other campuses. Not at Bucknell where the students are "sharp", as the saying goes, and much better mannered and with considerably more social graces than those we remember 30-odd years ago on another campus.

It is refreshing to be in contact with alert, young minds. Questions are sharp and to the point, the attitude most friendly. They want to know not so much as to what older adults are going to do about this crazy world but what they can do and expect when they leave college.

There is both a note of approaching sadness among the seniors, as graduation nears, and one of eager anticipation of taking a crack at what lies ahead

These young men and women are not afraid of the future. Their confidence and self-assurance is a healthy tonic.

The audiences of 100 to 400 showed deep interest in foreign affairs, in full realization that this nation no longer lives alone but is part of a two-power-bloc world struggling for a way to avoid catastrophe.

One fact rose above all others in the field of press responsibility. There is a doubt in the minds of these students about a fundamental seldom questioned by working newsmen. Are newspapers honest? Can they be trusted?

This may arise from experience — which we doubt — from lack of knowledge as to the responsibilities of the press or from listening to some cynics on the faculty. More likely it is the natural product of the ever questioning attitude of students today.

Whatever it is, the newspapers of this country have not done a good job in this area. They have not convinced the young people of their sincerity and responsibility, their constant effort to do the best they can under difficult and varying conditions.

This questioning attitude among students is healthy.

It may disturb an editor who takes too much for granted in the field of newspaper acceptance. But it is not as disturbing as the realization of the startling fact that many college faculty members are paid less than some factory workers.

What is ahead for a democracy where those to whom we entrust the formative years of our sons and daughters are so inadequately recompensed that some must seek outside work to keep their families together?

Don't worry about the students. They may feel the world is their oyster; they may be too confident of the future, even perhaps too happy and cocksure. They will do all right.

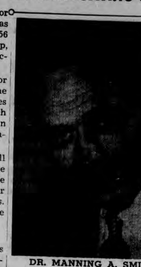
Worry about a collegiate educational system where professors are desperately striving to keep their families reasonably well fed and housed, rejecting better financial opportunities because of dedication to their profession and its mission.

Go back to college, mingle with these wonderful youngsters. It will stimulate and rejuvenate.

If this editor could, he'd change places with these college students in a minute — hoping, of course, he could continue to know as much about life as he thinks he knows now.

DR. MANNING SMITH RECEIVES BENEFIT; GIFT FROM PAST GRADUATING CLASS

Dr. Manning A. Smith, professor of chemistry, has been selected as the first holder of the Class of 1956 Endowed Bucknell Lectureship, President Merle M. Odgers announced yesterday.



DR. MANNING A. SMITH

Established by last year's senior class as its graduation gift to the University, the Lectureship provides for a cash award to be made each year to a member of the faculty in recognition of inspirational teaching.

The holder of the Lectureship will be asked to give one open lecture during the year in order that he may be heard by students other than those regularly met in class. Dr. Smith's lecture will probably be given in the fall.

Selected by Committee

In accordance with the provisions of the gift, the recipient was selected by a committee consisting of the President, the Dean of the University, and the faculty representative to the Board of Trustees. Assisting in the selection this year was a committee of four students consisting of the president of Student-Faculty Congress and the presidents of the three upper classes.

Graduated with honors from Swarthmore College, Prof. Smith received his doctor's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He began his teaching career at Bowdoin College and later taught at Union College before joining the Bucknell faculty in 1946.

Since coming to the campus, he has been promoted twice in recognition of his teaching ability and has taken an unusually active part in campus life. Currently, he is one of the faculty representatives to the student governing body, the Student-Faculty Congress, and is serving also on the Executive Committee for the Bucknell Study.

Mathematics Club Meets

The Mathematics Club will hold its third meeting tonight, at 4:45 p. m. in room 137 of the Olin Science Buiding. This meeting is open to anyone who is interested, regardless of major and mathematical background.

The topic will be presented by William K. Smith of the Math Department.

EVENING SLIPPERS
in
GOLD SATIN LINEN
SILVER SHANTUNG
SHOES DYED TO MATCH GOWNS
LAWSON'S
223 Market JA 4-8715

Bucknell Orators Debate At Kings

Bucknell's Debating Society, under the supervision of Dr. Frank W. Merritt, began its second semester activities by participating in the King's College Debate Tournament at Wilkes-Barre on February 12. Representing Bucknell were: John Miller, Richard Marlow, Carolyn Nalbach, and Jim Roman. The team was successful in winning three out of five debates.

John Miller, a sophomore, was voted third best out of the one hundred students who debated in the tournament. He was also rated top debater in each of the debates in which he participated.

The Debating Society plans an extensive program for the remainder of the semester. Debates will be held at Brooklyn College, March 8, 9; Pittsburgh, March 23 (Pittsburgh Novice Tournament); March 30, New York City (City College Tournament). Also on the agenda is an assembly program to be presented at Northumberland High School. The debaters also plan to attend the State Championship Debate Tournament at King's College on April 4, 5, 6. The features of this event will be contests in debating, men's and women's oratory, and men's and women's extemporaneous speaking.

The Debating Society, which meets at 4:30 every Monday afternoon, recently elected Bob Cohen secretary of the organization upon the graduation of Fred Franzius, who formerly held the position.

Honorary Holds Reception

At the last meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honorary, a reception was held for Mr. Karl Patten and Mr. Joseph Guerinot, newly chosen advisors to the honorary. The honorary will meet every other week to read a long poem or play together. "Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Becket will be read at the next meeting, March 13. New members will be initiated on April 3.

WANTED—Return ride from Philadelphia on Sunday, March 17, and will share expenses. Call Margo Gratz, JA3-6800.

Ingersoll-Rand
will interview Senior Engineers on
March 13
Sign up at your Placement Office.
Wide range of opportunities with major manufacturer of compressors, pumps, engines, blowers, vacuum equipment, power tools and rock drills.

New Radio Station Directors

The new WVBU Board of Directors: seated, Nan Baker, Betty Jones, Jenny Chase; standing, Ross Petzing, Bob Dresher, Gordon Blom, Jake Kessler, Roger Nieman and Jerry Wilson. The new board took over at the beginning of the semester.

Engineers Exam Scheduled

The Engineer-in-Training examination administered by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction for the June 1957 Seniors will be given Saturday, May 4, 1957. For the convenience of Bucknell Engineers the examination will be given on campus, Saturday, May 4 from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Persons interested in the examination should contact Prof. D. M. Griffith, Room 218 of the Engineering Building, for application blanks and additional information. Applications for taking the examination must be on file in Harrisburg prior to April 4, 1957.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledges

The following men were pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity during rush week: Robert Austin, Larry Claycomb, Roland Coulter, Robert Crovelli, Norman Edgett, John Fartro, Ron Jensh, Brian MacDonald, John Maxwell, Jack Moore, Ralph Hill and Winnie Wilcox.

Science Festivities Scheduled For April

In recognition of the national need for more scientists and mathematicians, the weekend of April 26 and 27 has been designated as Science Weekend at Bucknell University.

Two events, the second annual Susquehanna Valley Science Fair and the sixth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of Mathematics, are expected to attract large numbers of both students and teachers.

Mathematics teachers from the kindergarten through the college level will start arriving on the campus Friday, April 26, for the opening of their program the next morning. General sessions as well as section meetings are scerules for five teaching levels of mathematics, according to Professor William I. Miller, head of the University's department of mathematics.

Approximately 150 teachers are expected for this annual meeting of the Mathematics Council which held its sessions last year at the University of Pittsburgh.

While the teachers are in conference, high school students from an 11-county area will be exhibiting their projects at the Science Fair in Davis Gymnasium. Encouraged by their teachers and attracted by the many awards offered, hundreds of students have already submitted their applications for entry in the Fair well in advance of the March 30 deadline.

LOST ITEMS

There are many lost items at the Bucknell switchboard in Carnegie Library. Students who are missing articles are requested to check the office.

BISHOP G. B. OXNAM TO ADDRESS CHAPEL WEDNESDAY MORNING

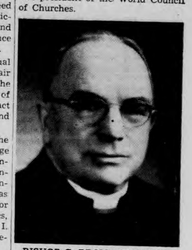
Chapel speaker on March 13, will be the distinguished Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Bishop of the Methodist churches in Washington, Delaware, Maryland and parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

In addition to his A. B. from the University of Southern California, Bishop Oxnam has received graduate degrees from many institutions, including Princeton, Yale, Northwestern and DePauw. The Bishop has pursued his studies in Japan, China, and India having recently completed work in Hungary culminating in his Th. D. degree.

Bishop Oxnam holds numerous outstanding positions within the Methodist Church, among which is the Chairman of the Methodist Commission of Chaplains. He has also been a pastor at two churches, one of which he founded.

Past President of DePauw

Bishop Oxnam is past president of DePauw University and has held professorships at the University of Southern California and Boston University. From 1948 to 1954 he was president of the World Council of Churches.



BISHOP G. BROMLEY OXNAM

In addition to being a noted editor and lecturer, Bishop Axnam is the author of fourteen books, including **Facing The Future Unafraid, On This Rock,** and **I Protest.** Among the six academic honoraries to which the Bishop belongs, is Phi Beta Kappa.

Alpha Phi Omega Runs Field Trips

In conjunction with Burma-Bucknell Weekend, five field trips were held under the direction of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity.

Bill Daggs, Vaughan Judd, Steve Lerner, and Dave Johnstone directed a tour to the Federal Penitentiary. Warden Taylor and Rev. Silber, the Protestant Chaplain, showed the sixty-two visitors throughout the penitentiary.

Howie Rudge took charge of a tour to the Pennsylvania Power and Light steam generating plant. Dale Marshall led a tour of the Bucknell farm, while Mr. George Hersey and Joe Nagy presented the architecture in Lewisburg. A visit to American homes and a panel on American home life was directed by Mrs. Roy Tasker and Donna Gay.

Saturday evening, APO sponsored a square dance for the Explorer Scouts of this area. Approximately 100 people attended the annual affair in Tustin Gym. Featured were a square dance band and caller.

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■ No lecture here — just a promise of the full, rich tobacco flavor college smokers want! Try America's favorite filter smoke. You'll like the taste. And you'll like the *filter* — a filter that does the job so well the flavor really comes through to you. Try Winston for *finer* filter smoking. Winston tastes good — like a cigarette should!

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Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam . . . or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown . . . helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!

15 tablets—35¢ large economy size (for Green Box and Dome) 60 tablets—98¢

NODOZ AWAKENERS
SAFE AS COFFEE

Lion Quintet Belts Bisons In Upset Win At Reading

BUCKNELL FIVE CLOSES SEASON IN 65-57 LOSS

The Lions from Albright College scored heavily from the foul line to pin an upset 66-57 defeat on an unimpressive Bucknell quintet last night in a game played at the Lion's home court in Reading, Pa. The Bisons were favored to win this contest by 10 points in the poll taken by the Sporting News earlier this week. In the Freshman contest the Bisons were forced into an overtime before winning by 87-83.

Bisons Won First Game

Albright, which leads the all-time series between the two schools 28-18, played as though their record was on the winning side instead of their actual losing season's record. Bucknell had defeated the Lions by 76-59 in the first game played between the two schools this season in the January 15th game at the Davis Gym. This contest illustrates the amazing differences that a home court can mean to a basketball team.

Lions Make 82% of Fouls

Bucknell got behind early in this game and although the Lion lead was narrowed to a few points on several occasions the Herd was not able to gear their offensive shooting to the extent they have throughout most of the season. This game was won on the foul line where Albright made 28 out of 35 foul attempts while Bucknell was successful on only 7 of 15 foul attempts. When a team can hit on 82% of its foul shots there is a very good chance that it will be victorious. The BU Bisons were never able to adapt themselves to the zone defense devised by the Lions. Hal Danzig was double teamed so successfully that he managed to score only 10 points for the entire game. This was five points below Danzig's average this season. Albright, on the other hand had no trouble with either the man-to-man nor the zone defense which the Bisons attempted. Bruce Riddell and Jim Foreman were both able to hit from the outside as well as to drive for shots underneath the basket. Bucknell never recovered from the early Lion lead and as the game progressed the Bisons committed senseless fouls in an attempt to turn the tide. The Orange and Blue scored 25 field goals to 18 by the Lions but the difference from the foul line was too much to overcome. The closing five minutes of the game were spent primarily on the Lion foul line as the visiting Bisons constantly hacked the Lion players in an attempt to get the ball.

Jack Flanegan led the Bucknell scorers with 19 points while Joe Baccelli, playing in his last varsity game at Bucknell, scored 12 points. Danzig, the leading scorer for the Bisons this season, managed only to merger 10.

The loss moved the Bucknell record to 16-8 for the completed season and although this is fine improvement over the past years of famine the loss to Albright took some of the joy out of the season. The team was composed of several sophomores who matured tremendously during the season and will lead an even stronger quintet next year. As a reward for the successful season the Bisons have received word that the annual Miami Tournament is interested in having the team take part in competition next Christmas. With the fine crop of sophomores and able juniors the team may give a good account of themselves in such a tournament.

BALANCING SAMMY

Bob Sale, SAM guard, attempts a push shot during a semi-final game of the intramural contest against the Sigs last week. The Sigs won the game as well as the right to meet the DU's in the final.

DEMIES DEFEAT SIGS IN BASKETBALL FINAL TO ADD TO '57' LEAD

by Bob Todd

DU won the basketball trophy last Monday night at Davis Gym, by defeating SX by the score of 46-38. This was the third trophy won by DU this year, and gave them a substantial lead in the all-year race.

DU Takes Early Lead

Excellent ball handling, and some very fancy layups by Roy Rangnow, gave DU an early lead in the contest. They took advantage of the breaks, and kept SX constantly on guard. As the half progressed, SX settled down and began to work the ball more, closing the gap between the two teams. DU led at the half 25 to 24.

SX Takes Lead

SX kept the pressure up at the start of the second half, working very well and taking time with their shots. Both teams continued to play hard, but due to numerous foul shots, DU was able to tie the score and pull slightly ahead with minutes remaining. DU then proceeded to freeze the ball and hold their lead until the game ended.

Delta Upsilon	FG	F	P
Manning	4	0	8
Saunders	0	0	0
Hunter	5	3	13
Balta	2	4	8
O'Hara	0	0	0
Rangnow	7	3	17
Total			46

Sigma Chi	FG	F	P
Santicioli	4	0	8
Hamilton	5	5	15
Taylor	0	0	0
Mandakas	5	1	11
Parker	1	2	4
Wagner	0	0	0
Peffel	0	0	0
Lindholm	0	0	0
Total			38

Cagers Dump Lehigh For Sixteenth Win

by Stan Jackson

The Bisons achieved their 16th win of the season last Saturday night by downing the Lehigh Engineers, 80-66 in Davis Gymnasium.

A potent second half offense featured the BU win as the Bisons tallied 56 points after the halftime intermission. This total represented the high water mark of the year for a half by a Bison quintet, the previous high of 49 having been made at Hofstra against Cortland as well as in the second Gettysburg encounter. Scoring 30 points in the last eight minutes of play, the Bisons, who had trailed by a 25-24 count at halftime, almost doubled the score on Lehigh in these final eight minutes.

Reel Off 8 Straight

Hal Danzig made good on two foul attempts to give Bucknell a 52-50 lead, and from that point on, the Bisons were never headed. At 62-58, the Bisons reeled off eight straight points, to go out in front by 12, 70-58. In this spree, Ellis Harley hit for two field goals, Jack Flanegan for one, and Norm Voorhees for another.

Danzig Leads Scorers

Danzig led the Bucknell scorers with 29 points, hitting 11 of 15 field goal attempts and 6 out of 9 free throws. At the conclusion of this game the "Moose" had scored a total of 333 points for a 14.4 per game average, and, in taking 19 rebounds, needed only 18 in the final game of the year for a 15 per game average in this department. Harley, runner-up to Danzig in the Bucknell scoring department, continued his fine play and tallied 20 points. Flanegan notched 16 points. Baccelli, runner-up in scoring totals, now has 285 points for a 12.9 average.

Bucknell played with only six men as Bobby Ericsson was the lone substitute used. He chipped in with two foul shots.

Roepke Leads Engineers

Bob Roepke led the Enginee attack with 31 points, hitting for 10 field goals and 11 foul shots. He had been averaging 18.3 prior to this ball game. The loss represented the second time this season that the Engineers had succumbed to the Bisons. Earlier, the Kribbsmen had beaten Lehigh at Allentown.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

Baby Bisons Record Wins Over Lehigh, F&M

by John Manning

After defeating the Lehigh freshmen last Saturday night by the score of 70-54, the Bucknell Frosh brought their season's record to 11 victories against 6 losses. In the 17 contests played to date, not counting last night's game against Albright, Pete Matz leads the team in scoring with 286 points and a fine 17.9 average. Second in scoring is Pete Sylvester with 254 points and Bob Horn, the tallest member of the team, is third in total scoring with 141 points.

In the rebound department Bob Johns leads with 107 rebounds while Horn is second with 105. The frosh team has been playing without the services of playmaker Tom Thompson during the past several games because Thompson has been ineligible due to scholastic difficulties.

F&M Provides Tough Opposition

Last Wednesday night at Lancaster, Pa., the Lanemen outlasted the F&M freshman squad to win by the score of 84-76 in one of the most exciting games of the year. Bucknell led all the way but was not able to open a wide margin throughout the game. Weinstein of F&M took scoring honors for the night as he hit for 31 points. Matz led the Bisons with 25 points while Johns contributed 21.

Bisons Trip Engineers

The Frosh had little trouble with Lehigh as the Orange and Blue were successful on 43 percent of their shots taken from the floor. Leading by 38-14 at halftime the Bisonettes eventually won 70-54. Fleschocker led Lehigh with 17 points as Matz again led the Bucknell five with 31 tallies. Sylvester had 21 points to back-up Matz.

LASALLE SWIMMERS TOP ELEVEN OPPONENTS IN MIDDLE ATLANTIC MEET

Members of the varsity swimming squad entered the Middle Atlantic Swimming Championships held at Franklin and Marshall over the past weekend. Twelve teams were entered in the championships. Delaware, Dickinson, Drexel, F. and M., Gettysburg, Lafayette, LaSalle, P. M. C., Rutgers, Swarthmore, and West Chester.

The team championships were won by LaSalle, 2nd West Chester, 3rd Lafayette.

Bucknell swimmers who did well were Bill Barrett, got into the 50 semi-finals and placed fifth in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Medley relay team: Bob Buys, Bruce Hutchinson, Gene Meenan, and Bill Barrett, turned in their best time of the year with a 4:37.9. Placed sixth in this event.

Bob Buys entered in the 200 yd. backstroke, missed qualifying by .4 of a second as he placed sixth in this event. Bob's best time by 4 seconds was 2:41.4.

Dough Forsyth, freshman diver, took 1st in this event.

SWIM CAPTAINS NAMED

Bill Barrett and Bruce Hutchinson have been elected co-captains of the 1957-58 Varsity Swimming Squad by their teammates.

Both men, sophomores, are expected to brighten the swimming picture over the next two years. Barrett is a freestyler, specializing in the sprints, while Hutchinson is a breaststroker who scored well in that event this winter.

Summer Employment

Anyone interested in obtaining summer empoyment as a camp counselor or staff member, either waterfront or otherwise, may register at the intercollegiate athletic office at Davis Gym.

Tarheels Top Polls, Kansas Holds Second

North Carolina, the only college basketball team with a perfect regular season record, missed the perfect score in the United Press ratings by only 9 points in the poll completed on Tuesday.

The thirty-five voting coaches gave the Tar Heels twenty-six first place votes and nine second place votes. Ballots were based on games played through Saturday. Kansas, which topped the ratings during the first half of the season, remained second with seven first place votes Kentucky held third place with one first-place vote and S. M. U. was fourth in the polls.

The ratings:

1.	North Carolina	341.
2.	Kansas	305.
3.	Kentucky	264.
4.	S. M. U.	232.
5.	U. C. L. A.	130.
6.	Seattle	128.
7.	California	86.
8.	Michigan State	85.
9.	Louisville	80.
10.	Bradley	67.

Economy leads the parade to riches, but most people prefer to get it some other way.

Baseball Candidates

Coach Bill Lane would like all baseball candidates to report to him for the season's first workout at Davis Gym, Friday, March 8.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

DU	301.5
SAE	280.5
SAM	268.0
PGD	242.0
PLT	227.5
LCA	220.5
SX	197.0
SPE	188.0
PKP	186.5
KDR	170.0
TX	170.0
KS	161.0
TKE	131.0

Varsity Golf Candidates

There will be a meeting of all candidates for varsity golf at the Phi Kappa Psi house on Monday, March 11 at 5 p. m.

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Along the Bison Trail

by Bill Scott, Sports Editor

It's pretty much of a common occurrence to review situations which have already taken place and at the same time to rationalize over these situations. It is also common to attempt to imagine the result if the situation had been altered slightly at a certain point. This, in the sporting world, is referred to as "second guessing", and after your favorite team has suffered a contested defeat I'm sure that its relatively common to second guess. In many cases one single factor or turn in events may provide the difference between a winning or losing cause. The sport which is most adaptable to second guessing is baseball. How many times have you heard someone say "Why did Jones bat instead of Smith"?, "I know that Smith could have won the game if he was chosen". It's this phase in sports that raises arguments because your friend would probably have rather seen White bat than either Jones or Smith. At the conclusion of each of the seasons at Bucknell I find myself wondering what result would have been if someone or something different had been attempted. We will never know because the identical situation will not present itself again. Actually the point I am trying to bring out is that much of the interest in athletics is contributed by the individual person. A person who accepts a score of an athletic contest without any second guessing is not going to obtain the smallest amount of satisfaction from athletics. Sports, as in the case of any hobby or distraction, can serve a vital purpose in life; they can reduce some of the pressure of ordinary problems for at least a temporary length of time. Included in this distraction is our old friend the "second guess". The extra guessing proves that the other person has devoted time and thought to the matter and he is able to remove some of the problems of his existence through his speculations concerning sports.

Even though this has been considered before in this column I feel that the basketball team should be complimented for the fine record that they have achieved this year. It's been many years since Bucknell has produced a winning team or even an average team so lets hope that this season will help the Bisons in the future. The other winter sports, wrestling and swimming, enjoyed some success but were not consistently good throughout the year. Swimming should show improvement next year because the team is young and many of the men gained valuable experience. The wrestling team had a standout star this year, Bill Benton, but the remainder of the team did not quite reach its expectations. I feel that the winter sports were better this season than they have been in the past several years. There was not one of the teams which could not be considered a good match for any of the opposition.

Last week I offered an opportunity for anyone to address a letter to me concerning the coaches at Bucknell. With the lack of response I feel sure that everyone at Bucknell agrees with my ideas entirely; either this or else maybe some of you would not like to have your name associated with the rash statements which you make to your friends. The offer still holds so keep it in mind.

Registration Due For Life-Saving

All students interested in a senior life saving or water safety instructor license must register with the Athletic Office before attending the classes. The senior life saving certification is a prerequisite for the Water Safety Instructor Course.

Registration blanks will be available at the Athletic Office until April 8, at this date registrations will close so that materials may be ordered from the National Office of the American Red Cross.

These training courses are being offered to students seeking this certification for summer employment.

Senior Life Saving—7:30 to 10:30, March 18, 19, and 25; April 1, 2, and 8.

Water Safety Instructor Course—7:30 to 10:30, April 15, 16, 29, and 30; May 2, 6, 7, 9, 13, and 16.

Intramural Boxing

Boxing signups end Saturday, March 9, at noon. All men with eight signups must appear Monday, March 11, at noon for weighins at Davis Gym. A medical examination is also required. All bouts start at 7:00 p. m. on March 11. There will be no charge for admission but the B Club will appreciate donations.

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Grants totaling more than $3 million have been made to the American Council of Learned Societies by the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation. The grant from the Ford Foundation is to be used for fellowships special projects in scholarship and education, and administrative expenses.

Interested faculty members may obtain more information by writing to the American Council of Learned Societies, 1219 16th Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C., or by calling Howard Mumford Jones, Hotel Roosevelt, New York, N. Y., MUrray Hill 6-9200.

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BEHIND THE MIKE

by Jenny Chase

"Behind the Mike" this week we find the most popular person of WVBU—Mark Grosman. We owe our new Educational Series exclusively to Mark; for he instigated, organized and co-ordinated all the programs that you are now hearing on WVBU, in connection with education.

Mark thought of an educational series for WVBU, and he decided to look into the idea and see what its possibilities were. Everyone Mark spoke with was interested and believed it to be an excellent idea. Therefore, Mark began seeking students who were interested in doing some of the programs. Again, Mark received full cooperation, so he began to organize a schedule and coordinate the programs.

The responsibility of such an undertaking is tremendous, but Mark jumped in ambitiously. Now we have a wonderful Educational Series, which offers a great deal of variety.

Starting off the second week of this series, will be "Views of the News," tonight at 8:00 p. m. with Dr. James Gathings who will analyze or comment on some aspect of the world news. Following "Views of the News," will be "The Music Department Presents" with James Hall who will preview the coming Music Festival which includes the Band, Orchestra, Chapel Choir, and Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. On Friday at 7:15 p. m., Dave Posner will discuss the fascinating world of mathematics on "Abstract". Monday at 7:15 on "Oasis," by J. B. Mueller, the nature of poetry will be discussed by a panel of four people. This panel will consist of Professor Wheatcroft of the English Department and members of the student body.

"Interviews" on Tuesday, March 12 at 7:15 p. m., will consist of the highlights of the Bucknell Music Festival. On March 13 at 7:15 p. m. Paul Carter's "Humanities" will be devoted to the problem of man and his language.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

"HILLTOP"

All Quiet on the Western Front.

starring Lew Ayres and Louis Wolheim, will be featured at Hilltop tomorrow night. The picture has two academy awards to its credit. The story is a grim saga of war as seen through German eyes. It traces the adventures of seven young school boys who enter the Imperial Army in 1914, and learn of fear, filth, and destruction during four years of combat. The gripping battle scenes are relieved by war humor common to all armies.

Campus Theater

by Lee Wentzel

The epic theme unreeling in Walt Disney's sweeping adventure saga of the far west, "Westward Ho The Wagons!", filmed in technicolor, turns the spotlight on the families who migrated west in wagon train caravans in 1844 to reach the bountiful land of Oregon The Disney production started yesterday and is running through Saturday at the Campus Theater.

In dramatizing the story of the men, women, and children who braved the perils of the wilderness in hostile Indian country, following in the footsteps of the first great trail-blazers, Disney depicts the varying relationships between Indians and whites that shaped the character of the western frontier.

Featuring Fess Parker, Kathleen Crowley, and Jeff York as the starring trio, and a huge supporting cast, "Westward Ho The Wagons!" brings to life on the screen an adventure drama that roars with excitement, action, and suspense.

In one of the biggest scenes in the film, a wagon train teen-ager is captured as hostage by Pawnee scouts, but his daring escape provokes a full scale attack on the caravan. With the wagons unable to escape complete annihilation, the pioneers save themselves only by turning their large herd of extra horses against the charging Indians.

Another scene of powerful drama centers around the demand of the fierce Sioux Chief. He asks that the white man deliver to his tribe a golden-haired youngster who has been declared "good medicine".

For a full packed evening don't miss Walt Disney's "Westward Ho The Wagons!"

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"Today, as Plant Engineer, I'm responsible for preventive maintenance of all field equipment, installation of new facilities for wire and cable, and I work with architects and builders on telephone needs in new buildings.

"Selling's part of my job, too. I sell ideas—like the wisdom of planning for telephone service when you're building. Recently I advised an architect and an owner on telephone wiring and outlets in a new $160,000 medical center. I enjoy getting in on the ground floor of such projects and making contributions both as a civil and a telephone engineer.

"In my area of Chicago there are 30,000 telephones, home and business. More are being added every day. There's expansion everywhere in the telephone business—all across the country. To me, the future looks unlimited."

Lew Post's career is with Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Many interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about them.

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MARCH 11

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MISSILE DEVELOPMENT

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News And Views Of A Bucknellian; Recommends Junior Year Abroad

St. Andrews University, Scotland
January 21, 1957

Greetings Bucknellians:

I have just returned from a 1700 mile, thrill-packed, hitch-hiking adventure through the British Isles. Another American girl from Wooster College in Ohio and myself, started out on December 14 from St. Andrews. It was pouring down rain as we left, but not even a Scottish drizzle could dampen our adventuring spirits. We went to Loch Lomond. And when we arrived at the youth hostel it was dark; but the next morning I awoke to find the Loch with Ben Lomond rising majestically from it framed in my window. It was really a beautiful sight. We spent most of the day tramping through the fields around the Loch. That afternoon we went to Glasgow and stopped with friends for a few days. We were anxious to be off again. So we got a ride in an S. P. C. A. van to Guivan which is just a little south of Ayr.

As we rode along the driver pointed out all of the Burn's landmarks for we were right in the heart of the Burn's country. From Guivan we rode to Steanson through rocky, barren moors with the Irish Sea to the right of us. It was a lovely drive. From Steanson we went to Larm, northern Ireland by steamer and headed for Belfast. We were rather disappointed when we got there for there were great crowds of people in the city doing their Christmas shopping. Great crowds are just not conducive to good sight-seeing. So we decided we'd go to the very northern part of Ireland—to Ballycastle. The Irish people we met were simply wonderful and their sense of humor defies description.

After Christmas we went to Cambridge where we were really impressed by the King's College Chapel. It is really a masterpiece of architecture. We arrived in London on New Year's Eve and celebrated by first going to see the play **Under Milkwood**, and then joining the crowd in Trafalgar Square. Think of how Time's Square in New York looks on TV, and you will have a pretty good idea of what that crowd was like. It was fun once, but for the next twenty years or so I shall be content to sit back and merely watch TV.

We saw so many things in London—Madame Toussand's Waxworks, The Tower of London, London Bridge, Buckingham Palace, Westminister Abbey, Piccadilly Circus and all the other tourist spots too numerous to mention in this brief resume. One of the most memorable things I saw in London was the Sadlers Wells Ballet Co. presentation of **The Prince of the Pagodas** by Benjamin Britten. He also was the guest conductor that night.

Just a note to those who are planning to do their Junior Year Abroad next year. By all means plan to do your travelling by hitch-hiking and using the vast system of youth hostels! Besides being an economical method of travelling it affords an opportunity of meeting all kinds of people from all walks of life. It is also a way (and the best way I've found) to get a cross-section view of the British people's opinion regarding their own nation as well as foreign affairs. It is also through your contact with them that they see what an American is really like, rather than the stereotyped impression they get from the American films which they see. (This impression is **not** favorable to us, I might add). And everything we students can do to improve Anglo-American relations is good, indeed!!

Now that I've been back I am trying to settle down to my studies. This term is very short—9 weeks in all and then we will have a month's vacation for Spring. We are busily making plans for it. Our ambition is to go to Rome and back. Whether we make it or not time and finances will tell.

Sincerely,
Audrey J. Walker '58

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Anne Carothers and Sue Wellar

BEST WISHES TO:

Debbie Smith and Ken Menke, TX, Cornell, and Diane Engleson and Pete Nash, LXA, Colgate.

WEDDING BELLS:

Pat Caven and Philip Leigh, SN, Lehigh and Aloyse Cokewell and Gerry Yorko.

RING ON HER FINGER:

Congratulations to Mary Ann Means and Murray Perkins, PLT.

OUT TO DINNER:

Delta Upsilon — Carol Erickson, Judy Allardice, Frank Bryars, Kings Point, Sally Stauffer, Mim Thom, and Anne Carothers.

Kappa Delta Rho—Nancy Rogers, Nancy Behrmann, Lori Behrmann, Beverly Nelson, Kathy Calie, Irene Siemens and Dick Siemens.

Kappa Sigma — Phyllis Gersbach, Jane Riley, Jo Shideler, Mr. and Mrs. Donald DuBois, Bobbe Fullerton, Ann Clark, Carol Wanamaker, Bill Lenker, '56, Lois Crabtree, Gina Benton, Nancy Anderson, Philadelphia, Matt Botnick, Binghamton, N. Y., Prof. and Mrs. Ohl and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, and Lynn Schubert.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Myrna Hage, Kay Anthony, Pat McClintock, Barb Thompson, Noreen Rupert.

Phi Gamma Delta — Vic Fisher, Barb Sheffield.

Phi Kappa Psi — Sue Raker, Dot Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Ladd, Sally Roop.

Phi Lambda Theta—Georgia Rice, Peggy Lippincott, Lil Barthelemy, Carol McMahon, Barbara Fitz, Alice Brewen, Audrey Lloyd, Ellie Body, Karen Reynolds, Bunny Lavery, Ann Gullborg, Lycoming College, Lois Iffert, Fred Lott.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Dick Henry, Fort Belvere, Va., Ken Tashjy, '55, Carol Burroughs, Judy Moser, Nancy Von Glahn.

Sigma Chi—Ann Cogdill, Nancy Bellmeyer, Mona O'Neil.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voss.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Bill Coft, Bob Berringer, '56, Mrs. Robert Perry, Mr. Grebory Wulczyn and family.

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Hal Storrs, Larry Rightmyer, Ralph Fliedner, and Bruce Stevens.

Alpha Phi Omega Initiates

Recently activated in Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, were: Vaughan Judd, Jack Eachus, Bill Speare, Dale Marshall, Bob Barbarin, Charles Marvin, Bob Toal, Al Rush, Joe Bellace, and Bob Vernoy.

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"What's it like to be A MANUFACTURING ENGINEER AT IBM?"

Four years ago, Yale senior Lee Baker asked himself this question. Today, as a Product Control Engineer in IBM Manufacturing Engineering, Lee reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.

"It's tough," Lee sympathizes, "for a college senior to feel confident about choosing a job. For four years he's been trained to be critical and deliberate about making decisions. Now, faced with the biggest decision of all, he has only a few months in which to attend job interviews, separate the facts from the propaganda, and select a company—not to mention passing exams and graduating at the same time."

Lee, with a B.S. in Industrial Administration, came to IBM in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer in Production Control, he was immediately assigned to the General Manufacturing Education program—a

Designing a paperwork system

10-month course with rotating assignments in all phases of the work—manufacturing, purchasing, production. In addition to four weeks of formal classroom study, he also spent two in the Boston Sales Office, calling on accounts with the IBM salesmen.

Lee's career was temporarily interrupted by a two-year hitch with the Air Force in Korea. Back at IBM in 1955, he has since been promoted to Production Control Engineer. His present job is to design paperwork systems to insure a smooth flow of work through the plant where the famous IBM electronic computers are manufactured. "It takes *creative* engineering ability to design these systems," says Lee, "and it takes *administrative* ability to 'sell' a system to higher management and make it stick."

How to select an employer

To the college senior faced with a job decision, Lee has this to say: "Pick your employer by this simple test: 'Is the company expanding fast enough to provide adequate scope for your talents and ambitions? Is it interested in your long-range management development? Will it treat

"Selling" the system

you *as an individual* and match your abilities with the most challenging assignments?'"

For his part, Lee feels IBM has met this test. Since 1953, he has seen new plants open, dozens of new products evolve, hundreds of new management positions created. Greater authority, responsibility and reward have come his way. And he knows they will continue, for IBM sales have been doubling on the average every five years since 1930. He likes the "small-team" engineering system that assures ready recognition of individual merit. And he appreciates the fact that IBM hired him despite his impending service hitch.

Recognition of individual merit

What's "life" like at IBM?

At IBM, Poughkeepsie, Lee lives a "full life." He belongs to a local sports car group, drives an Austin Healy. He skis at Bromley. He is a member of the IBM Footlighters and a local drama workshop. At present, he shares an apartment with two other engineers and a "medium-fi" set, but plans to marry "the girl next door" (in hometown Hamburg, Conn.), in the very near future. In this connection, Lee advises seniors to pay special attention to company benefits. "They may seem like a yawning matter when you're single, but they mean a lot when you assume responsibilities. IBM's are the best I know."

Lee lives a full life

• • •

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to work in Manufacturing Engineering at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, Mr. R. A. Whitehorne, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 0000, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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COLLEGIATE REGISTER IN NEW YORKER HOTEL

Located in the Hotel New Yorker lobby, the Collegiate Register offers collegians a new way of meeting their friends while in New York.

The Register, a large volume resting on a podium, is divided into two sections. The first lists most of the colleges and universities in the Eastern United States. Each school has its own page on which students can register and leave messages. The second section is alphabetized for the use of those students whose school is not yet listed in the first section.

The Register facilitates locating friends from nearby schools who happen to be in the city and solves the problem of leaving them personal messages. The Register is for the use of all collegians.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

FASTER, FASTER!

Pick up your paper every morning and what do you read? "CRISIS IN HIGHER EDUCATION." That's what you read. "ENROLLMENT SPIRALLING UPWARD—DESPERATE NEED FOR MORE CLASSROOMS, MORE TEACHERS!" But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms, nor teachers like mayflies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms, train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, of joy that wrinkled care derides, of laughter holding both his sides, will today forsake levity to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonnie a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are, the makers of Philip Morris! Oh, darlin' types they are, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution, and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, jaunty and sociable, roguish and winsome, as full of joy, as packed with pleasure, as brimming with natural goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two convenient sizes—regular in the handy snap-open pack, and new long-size in a crushproof flip-top box—both available at moderate cost from your favorite tobacconist. Light one now. Light *either* end. No filter cigarette can make that statement.

Let us then, with the gracious connivance of the makers of Philip Morris—Oh, splendid chaps! Oh, gracious conniver!—take up the terribly vexing question of how we can turn out more graduates with campus facilities as they now exist.

The answer can be given in one word: *speedup!* Speed up the educational process. Streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.

Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

PHYSICS—Eliminate slow neutrons.

PSYCH LAB—Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

ENGINEERING—Make slide rules half as long.

MUSIC—Change all tempo to allegro. (A collateral benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by 10 p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counselors can be transferred to the buildings and grounds department. Also, housing now used for married students can be returned to the school of animal husbandry.)

ALGEBRA—If "x" always equals 24, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

LANGUAGES—Teach all language courses in English.

DENTISTRY—Skip baby teeth. They fall out anyhow.

POETRY—Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

Hail to thee, blithe spirit
Shoot if you must this old gray head
You ain't nothin' but a hound dog
Smiling the boy fell dead.

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so, I'll thank you to keep them to yourselves.

© Max Shulman, 1957

The makers of Philip Morris have no interest in any speedup. We age our fine tobacco slow and easy. And that's the way it smokes—slow and easy—a natural smoke.

. . . Letter

(Continued from page 2)

other such chimpanzees have been observed from time to time.

The things that upsets me more than the behaviour of these four individuals, is the attitude exhibited by those seated nearby, who obviously could observe as much as I. Looks of amusement, a few audible laughs and a general look of approval encouraged the boys, much as applause encourages a seal to clap his flippers.

The whole effect of Rev. Boddie's sermon was lost for me, for the only thing I was conscious of was a low undertone of talk and laughter, the flailing arms and squirming bodies.

Thus, I would like to close with a question. What would you have done about this, had you been in my position? I could tell you what I finally said out of desperation, and I could repeat their answer to me, which, by the way, thoroughly disgusted me, but I imagine you can guess the dialogue.

If anyone has an answer for this, I would appreciate hearing it. I can use it in the future, for I doubt if this is the end of "Chapel Chimps."

Very truy yours,
Barbara Plummer

Green Speaks Effectively

Although Senator Theodre F. Green, Rhode Island Democrat, is the oldest member of the U. S. Senate, he is a more effective speaker than many of his younger colleagues, as he demonstrated at Bucknell last week.

When a photographer's flashlight bulb exploded while the 89-year old Senator was addressing 400 guests at a Burma-Bucknell dinner, he remarked quickly, "Young man, you missed your mark!"

And when the laughter had subsided, he added: "You'll find it takes more than an explosion to stop a Senator, once he has started talking."

CHOIR PLANS CONCERTS

The 60-voice Bucknell Chapel Choir has scheduled five off-campus concerts for the current month, including appearances in Danville and in Rochester, Cortland, and Syracuse, N. Y.

The Danville concert will be presented Thursday evening, March 14, while the engagements in New York state are scheduled for a week-end tour from March 22 through March 24.

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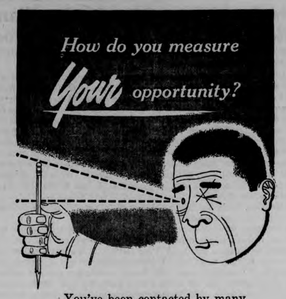

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MARCH 18, 1957

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Mr. L. J. Woods, vice-president and director of Research and Engineering, announced today that Philco's pioneering and continuing growth and expansion in the electronics field—notably in color television, transistors, computers, data processing systems and guided missiles—has opened up unique and rewarding opportunities for young engineers and scientists to extend their professional development upon graduation.

Mr. Woods also pointed out that Philco's recent entry into the home laundry field, and the necessity for developing entire new lines of automatic washers and dryers, in addition to other household appliances, has created many new and attractive openings for beginning engineers.

The location of Philco's research and engineering laboratories in the Philadelphia area provides members of its professional staff with a choice of outstanding accredited universities and colleges in which they may continue studies at the graduate level.

The company's liberal, full tuition refund plan encourages staff members to enroll at the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute of Technology, Temple University, Villanova University or St. Joseph's College.

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ON March 20, 1957

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Senior Class Presents Annual Prom Tomorrow Evening

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Crown That Queen

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Spring Is In The Air

VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1957. NUMBER 20.

Stewart And Adams Win Alumni Election; Presents Suggested

The class of 1957 elected its alumni officers last week via a ballot sent to every member of the graduating class. The results of this election are: president, Jim Stewart; vice president, Sam Adams; secretary, Sally Botsai; treasurer, Lee Rankin; class reporter, Kitty Evans; class fund manager, Bill Moyer; reunion chairman, Ben Hollander; area chairman, Hugh Browning; reunion book editor, Larry Steele; assistant editors, Judy Burns, Pete Schuerholz, Pat Ward, and Mary Lou Yoder; social host and hostesses, Bob Miller, Dot Hund, and Flip Wehle; and class regalia chairman, Bruce Lundvall.

The class also offered their suggestions for a class gift on these ballots. As of yet, they have not been tabulated; however, President, Jim Stewart, has promised to let the class kow the results as soon as possible in preparation for the final voting, which will be held at a later date.

Mr. "Buck" Shott, alumni secretary and present advisor to the class in this capacity, has made the observation that the Senior Prom this weekend provides one of the last opportunities for the seniors to get together as a class before graduation. The final gathering as undergraduates will be held on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 8, when the class will have its first experiences as alumni. A class picture will be taken in the morning, and the present seniors will be guests of the class of 1956 at the All-Alumni Luncheon in Davis Gym that afternoon.

Twelve Frosh Girls Pledged To Honorary

Twelve freshman girls were pledged by Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary for freshmen women, on March 11. In order to qualify a 2.5 average first semester or a cumulative 2.5 average for the entire year is needed. Girls earning required 2.5 average first semester were: Sue Alisch, Betty Barber, Sally Eisley, Nancy Garrenger, Mary Jane Hohman, Sue Koch, Eli Luizzi, Linda Purdy, Carol Rogge, Peggy Schafer, Pat Shapoe, and Joanna Ziegler.

Initiation of these girls will take place on March 18.

This year, Alpha Lambda Delta, under the leadership of Dawn Beatty, has participated in several activities. The members held a party for foreign students, sold refreshments at the Homecoming Dance, and sold mums on Dad's Day, the proceeds going toward a scholarship fund.

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR ALPHA PHI OMEGA

New officers of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, were recently elected. The president is Bill Daggs; vice president, Dave Johnstone; 2nd vice president, Bob Toal; assistant, Vaughn Judd; secretary, Dan Moore; and treasurer, Joe Bellaci.

STUDENT SELECTED MISS PENNSYLVANIA

Miss Melinda Hauser, a sophomore, has been selected Miss Pennsylvania and will represent the state in the annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia, on May 1, 2, and 3. As holder of this title, she will participate in the three days of festivities along with representatives of the other apple-growing states celebrating the apple blossom season in the Shenandoah Valley.

When asked how she won this honor, Miss Hauser explained modestly that she had been requested by a committeee from her home county (she lives in Biglerville) to enter the local contest. She was invited twice while she was in high school, but was unable to accept; however, the third time proved lucky and she went on to vie against girls from every other county in the state. In this endeavor she proved the favorite and was named the state winner.

As a state representative, Miss Hauser will not be eligible for queen of the festival; this award is given beforehand to some well known figure. However, she will be a princess in the court with the other state title holders.

Jacobs Appears At Conference

Dr. Harry L. Jacobs, assistant professor of psychology at Bucknell and two professional psychologists who received their undergraduate training at Bucknell, are scheduled to appear on the program for the meetings of the Eastern Psychological Association in New York City April 12 and 13.

Dr. Jacobs will read a paper on "The effect of inculin injections on the selectoin of glucose solutions in a free-choice feeding situation," based on the results of research which he has conducted since joining the Bucknell faculty.

Bucknell graduates invited to read papers include Dr. Rita R. Wertheimer, psychologist at the Western Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute, and Dr. Peter Bricker, psychologist at the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Dr. Wertheimer was graduated from Bucknell in 1916 and Dr. Bricker in 1950.

Scholarship Fund Offers Mid-East Study Grants

This year the American education abroad scholarship fund offers several $600 scholarships to American students for travel and study in the Middle East. On June 25, approximately sixty students will leave New York for a ten week study tour.

Upon arrival in Istanbul, the group will split into four groups: one going to Turkey, Iran, and Israel; one to Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and Israel; one to Iraq, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and Israel; and one to Egypt, the Sudan, and Israel.

If you are interested in learning more of this opportunity, contact Evelyn Hickox, JA 4-8700 or Dr. DuWors, sociology department.

LOST—One pair of glasses in green case with brown rims—Call Sue Braun, JA 4-4900.

Marine Officer Interviews Here

Captain E. H. Utley, USMC, the Marine Officer Procurement Officer, will visit Bucknell Wednesday and Thursday, March 20-21, to interview students interested in obtaining a commission in the Marine Corps. Captain Utley will be at Bucknell from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

There are four officers training programs which the Marine Corps offers students who are not in the advanced ROTC and do not intend to enter the advanced ROTC. Seniors may be eligible for the Officer Candidate Course or Aviation Officer Candidate Course programs and Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juinors may be eligible for the Platoon Leaders Class or Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation) programs. These programs offer opportunities as ground officer or pilots.

No Special Training Required

None of these programs require specialized studies or drills during the school year. Training for members of the Platoon Leaders Class programs takes place during the summer vacation. The summer training lasts for six weeks during each of two summers. During the training members receive $160 to $200, plus their food, uniforms, medical care, and first class transportation to and from training camp located at Marine Corps Schools, in Quantico, Virginia.

Enrollees in the Platoon Leaders Class programs receive their commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve after they have graduated from college. Under Selective Service Law, a member of the Platoon Leaders Class is deferred from induction until after the student has graduated.

PROM QUEEN TO BE CROWNED DURING INTERMISSION; SEVEN SENIOR WOMEN COMPETE FOR ROYAL TITLE

Seven senior women were elected to the Senior Prom Court, as a result of class balloting held last week. The members of the court are: Dot Hund, Sally Botsai, Alice Frost, Barb Sheffield, Judy Plattman, Gwen Howell, and Carol Wanamaker. The Senior Prom Queen will be announced in a presentation ceremany at the dance Friday night.

Dot Hund is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and serves as pledge trainer this year. She was a junior counselor and on the Homecoming Court last year and was a member of the Washington Semester group this past semester. Recently elected to **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.** Dot is a member of Pi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, and Mortar Board.

Sally Botsai also attended American University last semester and served as a junior counselor last year as well as class secretary, social chairman of WRA, and a member of the 1955 Homecoming Court. This year, Sally is vice president and pledge trainer of Delta Delta Delta, writes for the **Bucknellian,** is active in both intramural and inter-class sports, and is a member of Mortar Board, **Who's Who,** and Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary.

Alice Frost is secretary of the senior class this year and was recently elected to **Who's Who.** She is Kappa Delta's recording secretary and is on the circulation staff of the **Bucknellian.** Alice was a member of the class council last year and has maintained an active interest in sports throughout her four years at Bucknell. She s a member of the **L'Agenda** staff this year and was one of the senior representatives in the Military Ball Court.

Barb Sheffield is a Kappa Delta and serves as editor for her sorority this year. She was Bucknell's Homecoming Queen last fall and participates in interclass and intramural sports, Psychology Club, and the Modern Dance Club.

Judy Plattman was recently retired from her job as Panhellenic prexy. She is an Alpha Chi Omega, a past junior counselor, and an active participant in WRA functions. Judy is an assistant head resident in Hunt this year as well as a member of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, Mortar Board, and **Who's Who.** She also served as secretary of Senate last year and Panhellenic representative on SFC this year.

Gwen Howell was captain of the cheerleading squad this year and also treasurer of the class. She is an associate editor of the **Bucknellian,** recording secretary of Delta Delta Delta, a member of **Who's Who,** and of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary. Gwen was a member of both the Homecoming and the Military Ball Courts this year.

Carol Wanamaker, another Washington Semester student, was a junior counselor and social chairman of WSGA last year. Carol is Kappa Delta and a member of Mortar Board, **Who's Who,** and Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary. She is a cheerleader and an active member of the Christian Association.

The queen and her court will be formally presented during the band's intermission at the dance.

MSA Constitution Revised

The men students of Bucknell decided, by an overwhelming majority last week, to accept the proposed revisions to the MSA constitution. The changes call for a creation of a Men's Judicial Board which will concern itself with disciplinary matters. The old MSA Council will become part of the House of Representatives, which is expected to help strengthen that body.

MALTBY MUSIC HIGHLIGHTS DANCE AT GYM; 'MY BLUE HEAVEN', THEME OF DECORATIONS

Vocalist, Frankie Crockett

Bucknell's senior class members will bid their fellow students a social farewell tomorrow evening when they present the annual Senior Prom. Richard Maltby and his orchestra will supply the music. The year's most spectacular dance will be held in Davis Gymnasium between 9 p. m. and 1 a. m.

The gymnasium will be decorated to the theme "My Blue Heaven". Spun glass will be used to give the ceiling a cloud-like effect, while paper angels, stars and a huge glitter ball will add to the appearance of the dance floor.

Frankie Crockett, talented young female vocalist, appears wth Maltby's Orchestra, which also includes: four trumpets, three trombones, five reeds, four rythm pieces, a piano, a bass guitar and drums. The leader is well known for his coronet.

Featured On RCA VIK Label

Richard Maltby has been featured on RCA Victor's VIK label as both a conductor and arranger. He has received praise for appearances on the Vaughn Monroe color TV show, the Jackie Gleason, Paul Whiteman Greatest Bands Show and the National Radio Fan Club.

Maltby has served as guest conductor for Monitor. He played a successful six week engagement at the Cafe Rouge of the Hotel Statler in New York City, while his appearances at college campuses across the nation have prompted critics to refer to him as, "The idol of the college town".

Vocalist Frankie Crockett has been seen in many beauty contests throughout the country. She was recently a runner-up in the Miss Florida contest.

During the intermission, "The Pawns", a freshman singing group, will be featured. Tom Cable will serve as master of ceremonies.

Howard Boyajian To Give Recitals

Howard Boyjian, assistant professor of music at Bucknell University will present a series of three violin recitals between March 26 and 31. Stevenson Barrett, from New York, will be the pianist for all three concerts.

The first concert will be given in Lewisburg at the First Baptist Church, March 26 at 8:15 p. m. This will be followed by appearances on the Concert Series of Kentucky State College in Moreheard, Kentucky and the Akron Art Institute in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Barrett, who has had extensive teaching and performing experience, is presently musical director of the Atlanta Opera Arts Association and is noted for his many arrangements and compositions.

Following is the program to be presented in Lewisburg March 26 to which the public is cordially invited:

Partita in E minor...J. S. Bach-Siloti
- Prelude
- Adagio ma non tanto
- Allemande
- Gigue

Sonata No. 6, Kochel 301.....Mozart
- Allegro con spirito
- Allegro

Sonata in F# minor.....Barrett
- Andante
- Presto

Sonata in A major.....Franck
- Allegretto ben moderato
- Allegro
- Ben moderato Laramente
- Allegretto poco mosso

Large Crowd Hears BU Music Festival

Bucknell's department of Music presented its third annual festival last Saturday evening before a capacity crowd. All five musical groups participated in the program. Their total membership includes 325 students.

Part I of the program featured the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Harold Cook, They sang "Land-Sighting", with a baritone solo by Ven Bovard; "Blow Ye Winds"; "Boatman's Dance"; with a tenor solo by Robert Sayles; "The Little Worm", and "Standing On The Corner" from the Broadway production "The Most Happy Fellow".

Part II of the program featured the Symphonic Band, directed by Allen W. Flock. The band played: "Commando March"; "First Swedish Rhapsody"; "Pines of the Appian Way" from "Pines of Rome"; and "Fandango".

Choir Presents Third Part

Directed by William D. McRae, the Chapel Choir presented the third part of the festival. Their first song, "Misericordias Domini", is an echo type song, and the echo featured: Phyllis Gersbach, Carol Erickson, Nancy Honker, Kitty Seiler, Nancy Edwards, Sandra Renninger, Jim Hall, Alan Steiss, Bob Long, Donald O'Polka, and Herb Bohler. They also sang: "Exultate Deo"; "Lost in the Night", with a soprano solo by Carol Erickson; and "The Three Kings".

Part IV was presented by the Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Boyajian. They played: "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3"; "Symphony No. 1 in C"; and "Praeludium".

Allen W. Flock directed the Women's Glee Club in the fifth part. The group sang five songs, including: "Send Out Thy Light"; "O Praise the Lord, My Soul"; "Madame Jeannette"; "The Gospel Train"; and "Bushel and a Peck", from the Broadway show "Guys and Dolls".

Part VI was the festival finale. Dr. Harold Cook conducted the five musical groups in: "150th Psalm"; "Habanera", and the opera "Carmen", which featured Nancy Edwards singing the contralto solo; and Choral Excerpts from "The Bartered Bride".

The Bucknellian

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BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Miller

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Apathy Spreads . . .

A campaign was initiated some time ago—about two years to be exact—by a group of sincere students, who, as the result of extensive discussion, analysis, and self-examination, came to the conclusions that Bucknell students were, in general, a "pretty apathetic bunch" and that they were all inhabiting an intellectual Sahara of immense proportions. To many students, this revelation was both startling and profound and resulted in immediate, positive action on their part to alter what they realized was a drastic situation. However, the majority of Bucknellians listened, read, accepted, and allowed this attack to roll off their unfeeling backs; they did nothing but apathetically receive the news of their detected apathy. The only encouraging note, intimating that any type of impression had been made, was not overt appreciation nor enthusiasm in any form, but more closely resembled mockery. Certainly, such an astute judgment deserved something more; but, time has passed, and no decided action has been taken.

We are **still** apathetic and probably will continue to be that way until some positive action is inspired by the **majority** of the students, themselves, who would thus indicate their collective desire to rid themselves of the obstructing "dead wood" and to irrigate our Sahara. This project cannot be attempted by the students alone, however; the faculty must share the responsibility of giving Bucknell the "attitude face-lifting" which she so obviously needs. We sometimes wonder, however, if these combined forces could do the job, for it seems that both factions would supplement and therefore intensify each other's condition. Apathy does not seem to be a condition which is prevalent solely in the ranks of the students; it does not appear to be a disease which other members of "the Bucknell family" are immune to. Perhaps the administration is too preoccupied with "foreign affairs" to be bothered with "domestic issues." Perhaps the faculty are too involved with their own pursuits, academic and otherwise, to take the time to set a much needed example.

Several outstanding incidents have occurred in the past which illustrate our supposition that Bucknell's characteristic apathy is not the fault of the students entirely, for their attitudes, especially as freshmen, are partially formed by the interest exhibited by their professors. First of all, it is our understanding that a welcome for the freshmen and their parents was inaugurated this year and that the parents considered this an excellent idea. However we were informed that the faculty took little active interest in the affair and thus, did not carry out their intended responsibilities. Also, it is our understanding that in spite of one freshman's father being so impressed by the idea that he donated a certain sum of money to the University, the administration has not approved the function for next year.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, recently held a tea during the Newsmen's Conference so that the students, faculty, and administration could get better acquainted with each other as well as meet the visiting newsmen. Many interested students came, but only two, out of 40 faculty members and administration invited, were present.

Every year, a student-faculty open house is scheduled. Every year, about five brave faculty members, usually the same ones, arrive and thus emphasize the absence of their cohorts. The faculty and administration rarely attempt to promote better student relations by meeting the students in a social atmosphere. The chaperone problem is one which is a constant thorn in the fraternities' sides when social events are being planned. It seems to us that the faculty members should feel either obligated to chaperone or that they should want to get to know their students better and on a different level. The students have gone half way, we feel, in attempting to bring the faculty and the students together. Because the faculty has done very little to reciprocate, it is the impression of many students that the faculty does not like them, that they are too busy advancing themselves or too concerned with their private lives to consider any activities with the students worthwhile, that the faculty feels intensely superior to the students and refuses to descend from those proverbial ivory tower existences, that the faculty, as a whole, is more interested in promoting Bucknell and the academic side of college life than in advancing any faculty-student relationship, and that they are, in general, a "pretty apathetic bunch."

Although the faculty's intellectual Sahara is an oasis in comparison to that of the students, we are all occupying the same one. It is a Sahara which not only shows the lack of intellectual irrigation in parts, but one which illustrates the fact that symbiosis is present, but that it is not necessary nor inevitable. A little social irrigation might help, too.

PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

Notices of forthcoming interviews give only brief information concerning vocational opportunities with the organization concerned.

Students are asked to schedule interviews for the next two weeks as listed below. Sign-ups are desired in advance in order to notify visiting companies of the number of appointments scheduled.

DATE	COMPANY	VOCATIONAL INTERESTS
3/18	LINCOLN NAT. LIFE INS.—ME, AB, C&F, ACC.	
	GLENN L. MARTIN—CE, EE, ME, PHY.	
	HERCULES POWDER CO.—CHE, ME, CE, CHEM.	
	SHELL DEV. CO—CHEM (Women only). Non-Laboratory positions in Research Center, Emeryville, California.	
	W. T. GRANT—AB, C&F.	
3/19	MET. LIFE INS. CO.—Math (Actuarial trainee). Small number of summer opportunities for Juniors.	
	J. J. NEWBERRY—AB, C&F.	
	PICATINNY ARSENAL—ME, EE, CHE, JHY Dev. Design, process, methods and prod. engr. Experimental and pilot plant manufacturing—see literature for details.	
	KOPPERS CO. INC. — CHE, ME, EE, CE, CHEM, production, research, dev., sales and design.	
	GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.—ME, EE, CHE, CHEM, PHY—see company literature for details—"Growing with General Electric".	
3/20	JACKSON & MORELAND—EE, ME, CE—see detail notices on 2nd floor bulletin board.	
	GLENS FALLS INS. CO.—AB, C&F, ACC. Special agent, underwriting inspectors, auditors, claims adjuster and accountants.	
	BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA — AB, C&F.—See literature on 2nd floor library. Will also discuss opportunities with sophomores and juniors.	
	PHILCO CORP.—EE, ME, PHY—research, design, development and Production.	
3/21	ARTHUR YOUNG & CO.—Accounting Majors Only.	
	ATLANTIC REFINING CO. — CHE, CHEM. — Also Juniors from	
	GENERAL CHEMICAL DIV. ALLIED CHEM & DYE CORP.—CHE, ME, CHEM, CE, plant, technical and production, technical sales, research, development, design, construction, and plant maintenance. AB, C&F (few for sales, administration and production. Also summer opportunities for ME, CHE, CHEM Juniors.	
	CONVAIR—ME, EE, CE, CHE, PHY.	
	NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. — AB, C&F, ACC for accounting and acturial work.	
3/22	ROETHON MFG. CO.—EE, PHY, ME, research, development, production, application and sales engineering.	
	CHRYSLER INST. OF ENGR.—CHE, EE, ME — 2 year program leading to a masters in automotive engineering-combination work study program in the Central Engr. Davision. Should be a "B" student.	
	AMERICAN AIRLINES—ACCOUNTING—for Treasury Trainee in all phases of finance and planning department.	
	AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY—EE, ME, CHE, PHY, ACC, MATH. Few business students. Tech. graduates for research, development, design and manufacturing. Non-Tech graduates for personnel, procedures, accounting, production control.	
3/25	EASTMAN KODAK CO.—CHE, EE, ME, PHY, CHEM, AB, C&F, ACC.—See detail notices on 2nd floor bulletin board. Few summer students will be considered by recommendation from their department.	
	YORK CORPORATION—ME, CE, CHE, EE.—See detail notice on 2nd floor bulletin board.	
	U. S. RUBBER—CHE, ME, CHEM, EE—See company literature for details.	
	GARLOCK PACKING CO.—ME, CHE.	
3/26	EASTMAN KODAK CO.—SAME AS 3/25.	
	HAMILTON STANDARD DIV. OF UNITED AIRCRAFT—CHE, EE, ME for project dev., analytical, design, materials, contact, administrative, sales, service and production engineering.	
	ARTHUR ANDERSON—Accounting.	
	E. I. DuPONT—ME, EE, CHE, CHEM, CE for summer employment only. Seniors and Juniors.	
3/27	BALTIMORE DIST. CORPS OF ENGINEERS—CE, EE, ME.	
	DEPT. OF COMMERCE U. S. PATENT OFFICE — CE, CHE, EE, ME, PHY, CHEM for patent examiners. See notice on 2nd floor bulletin board.	
	U. S. RADIUM CO. — EE, ME, CHE, CHEM—Laboratory (Radioactives. Process Engineering.	
	STONE & WEBSTER—CE, CHE, EE, ME.—See company literature for details. (Engineering and Construction).	
3/28	U. S. NAVAL GUN FACTORY—CHE, CE, EE, ME.—See company brochure for details.	
	SWIFT & CO.—CHE, CE, EE, ME.	
	GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER—CHE, EE, ME, CHEM—Management training program and direct placement in all tech. fields.	
	TAYLOR INSTRUMENT CO.—EE, ME, CHE, JHY for design development, research, sales and monufacturing. See details on 2nd floor Bulletin Board	
	ARMCO STEEL CORP. — CE, CHE, EE, ME, CHEM.—Sales engineering, plant metallurgy, research development, Industrial Engineering, and product design.	
	B. F. GOODRICH CHEM CO.—CHE, ME, PHY, CHEM.—(Only Men) see company literature for details.	

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Lee Wentzel

It's the Truth:
We find a cutie in the **Lycoming Courier:** History of a joke—
Birth: A freshman thinks it up and chuckles with glee.
Age—five minutes: Freshman tells it to a senior, who answers, "Yeah, it's funny, but I've heard it before."
Age—one day: Senior turns it into college humor mag.
Age—ten days: Editor has to fill magazine so prints joke. The joke travels through publications throughout the country and finally—
Age—about 100 years: Professors start telling it in class.

• • • •

Forgotten Sticker:
The arm of the campus cops of Lafayette College reached out and this time grabbed one of the faculty. It seems that one of the professors had forgotten to put a sticker on his car. Result—you guessed it—his car got towed away much to his dismay.

• • • •

Baby Doll:
The movie, "Baby Doll," inevitably seems to be stirring a real hum throughout the country. All the Catholic schools have condemned it as unfit, but old Syracuse University says differently. One week it's the criticism on garbage for dinner and the next week they rebuke all the other criticisms and say that the movie, "Baby Doll", is great. I wouldn't say it is great, but it certainly isn't any "sin-causer".

• • • •

Compulsory Chapel—Nix:
A poll was taken at Wilson College on the topic, "Do you favor required chapel attendance?" It seems that most of the students are under the impression that chapel attendance shouldn't be compulsory. The vote came to Yes—60, No—127. I would like to hear some of the administration's reasons for the attitude of "you must attend chapel for at least forty times."

As I See It

by J. Peter Schuerholz

In the southeastern section of the state of Pennsylvania, beside a winding muddy river, there stands a high hill crowded with tall oak trees. One hundred-and-eleven years ago a colony of little gray animals settled on the hillsides, making their homes among the tree branches. They called themselves Oaknellians. The major task of these industrious squirrels was to learn how to count and collect acorns, for that was their major task in life. Gradually, as the years passed, friendly Oaknellians would entertain each other during the evening following a hard day's work. As time went on, more squirrels came to Oaknell and secret societies were organized for the purpose of providing social activities for their members. Before long, thirteen such organizations were formed at Oaknell. With the founding of these groups, more time was devoted to social engagements and less time to the collection of acorns. The number of wood folk who collected less than their share of acorns increased.

To illustrate my point, permit me to cite the following example. At the present time, each year, during the first week in March, the tournament of paws is held. This exciting affair is conducted in a clear field under a large oak tree. To be qualified for the tournament, each squirrel has to go down to the big oak tree and make eight tooth marks on an acorn. By doing this, he shows that he is interested in the activity, and therefore may take part in it. Also, many Oaknellians forego sweet tasty acorns for a leafy diet in order to meet the weight requirement. When the March moon is full, crowds of Oaknellians scurry to the big tree in order to reserve the best branch for the matches. The audience pays undivided attention to the contenders battling in the moon-flooded arena, often becoming so excited that they stamp their paws loudly on the branches. The fighters, called little brothers, bleed profusely, while fluffs of fur fill the air. The gray gladiators, eager to become big brothers sacrifice themselves in order to obtain full membership in the Oaknell secret societies. However, this is only one of the many extra-curricular activities which Oaknellians find time to engage in. While this activity in itself is not bad, the fact that such activities are many-fold at Oaknell suggest that the squirrel folk are letting their major work be subordinated to outside activities.

Another popular activity at Oaknell is that of **Open Nests.** Usually on Saturday evenings, squirrel societies sponsor social gatherings, at which time the wood folk dance, drink acorn brew and, in general, enjoy themselves. On occasion, some of these socially-minded squirrels over-indulge in their favorite beverage. Unable to walk a straight branch, many have been known to injure themselves when in such an inebriated state. Perhaps more disturbing to the town squirrels, however, is the fact that many of these socialites catter loudly upon returning home. These and many other similar activities take up much of the time of Oaknellians.

To a small number of Oaknellians the learning of how to collect and count acorns is uppermost in their minds. They are inquisitive little animals, and they go about their work in a conscientious manner, seeking answers to questions that come to mind. To these squirrels a place is welcome at Oakell. However, there are many Oaknellians who scamper by, doing the minimum amount of work. Recently, a new administrator was appointed to raise the work standard at Oaknell. It is therefore likely that in the near future, it will become more difficult to enter Oaknell and more difficult to stay.

Will Oaknell's standards remain the same or will Oaknell provide a fine social life for its inhabitants, while the collection of acorns is kept at a minimum?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Steve,

I would like to commend the **Bucknellian** on its editorial of March 7, 1957, under the heading "Changes Of Our Own . . ." It has always been my feeling that when an influential student organization on the Bucknell campus arose to challenge the student government, a great forward step would have been taken. The natural group to present that challenge is of course the student newspaper, and many Bucknellians were glad to see you take this stand.

Steve, one of the most difficult problems facing the Student-Faculty Congress is how to tell its own story to its constituency. This we have attempted to do through distribution of the minutes, articles in university publications, conferences, and increased coverage in our campus newspaper. The story is difficult to tell because so much of the business is never expressed in terms of sweeping legislation. In this respect, the SFC is much like the United Nations, serving as a "sounding board" of campus opinion and thought, and leaving much of the actual legislative work to the MSA and WSGA. What is more, this will continue to be the case until the day finally arrives on our campus when the term coeducational may be applied to more phases of University life. Now this is not to say that we "flagrantly wasted and mis-used" our time. The "vague" and "fantastic" cases which "did not warrant space" in your newspaper included some of the most important work of the Congress. These items were representative of studies that will never be completely closed, and included discussions on how to more evenly distribute extra-curricular work loads among the students and a review of "salaries" which students receive from the Student Budget The SFC undertook many projects which were major in time and importance, including the re-evaluation of the policy on alcoholic beverages, development of a new constitution embodying a "new look" in student government organization, and investigation of the NSA, with its attendant aspects of real assistance and charges of Communism. In addition, the Congress is now undertaking the job of coordinating the student phase of the Bucknell Study and will review the advisor system as now in effect at the University. Looking back over the past year, we note with regret many uncompleted projects and missed opportunities, emphasizing the truism that hindsight is better than foresight. Nevertheless, the Student-Faculty Congress can say with pride that it has done its share in helping student government progress to a new high in responsibility and spirit of cooperation among student, faculty, and administrative personnel.

The retiring officers and members of the SFC witnessed the acceptance last week of the new constitution, the fruition of their long hours of study and discussion. It is hoped that this reorganizatoin will keep pace with the changing university, and provide the spark and the machinery to "present student sentiments." It will take more than this however. It will take a group like your own to objectively report and subjectively present conclusions on the function of our student government, and a student body which is willing and able to challenge its leadership from top to bottom. Student government, for its part, must accept the criticism and challenge as a spur to greater achievements.

Many members of the university community, including students, faculty, and administrators, feel that a new era is beginning at Bucknell. The physical and academic aspects of the college reflect it, and the Bucknell Study will record it. It is up to all of us to do our part, whether large or small. A major share of this challenge faces you Steve, and I think you're trying to meet it. It is truly gratifying to at last know that someone is interested enough in student government to stand up and criticize it. Again my congratulations, and best wishes for continued success in the future.

Sincerely,
Robert H. Burnett

Students Win Handbooks

Each year the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio awards the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" to students that excell in the elementary physics courses.

The three winners of the handbooks this year are: Suh Yong Lee, a sophomore in Chemical Engineering from Washington, D. C. Charlotte Jones, sophomore in Physics from Spencerport, N. Y. J. Roland Coulter, a major in Chemical Engineering from Harrison, N. Y.

Others receiving honorable mention are: Donald Miller, Margo Hettick, Marlyin Ekiss, Ralph Van Kuren, and Thomas Linton.

Merrill-Palmer Announces Plan

The Merrill-Palmer School has announced a graduate and post-graduate program of intensive research training in human development and family life for students in fields such as psychology, child development, sociology, home economics, education and anthropology.

One year programs designed to supplement graduate training will give students closely supervised research experience on new projects, in which up to fifty percent of the student's time is spent in research.

Experience can be obtained in various phases of research activity such as over-all planning and study design, utilization of specific data collection techniques, categorization and codification of data and statistical analysis.

Fellowships are available to qualified students. The amounts vary from $1000 to $2500 with tuition waived. Applications are being considered now. For further details write to Dr. Irving Sigel, Chairman, Research Program, The Merrill-Palmer School, 71 East Ferry, Detroit 2, Michigan.

One way to tell when your vacation is near an end is that your system is in the pink and your pocketbook is in the red.

Yale And Stanford Offer Foreign Study

Faculty members of both Yale and Stanford Universities are sponsoring summer courses in foreign countries this year. Officials of the Yale French Department have called attention to the Yale-Reid Hall Summer Session which will take place in Paris between June 19 and September 17.

Students enrolled in this session will attend classes at the Sorbonne and the Louvre Museum, and will participate in educational tours throughout France. Further information can be obtained by writing: Yale-Reid Hall, 320 W. L. Harkness Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Stanford faculty members will cooperate with professors of the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in holding a language summer school in Guadalajara, New Mexico, July 1 to August 10. The offerings will include art, folklore, history, Spanish language and literature courses. More information can be obtained from: Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.

Many a man will take advice farom a stranger and ignore that of his own conscience.

Hectic South Pacific Rehearsal

A few members of the South Pacific cast relax and watch rehearsals. The play is scheduled for March 28, 29 and 30. Four performances will be held; three evening shows at 8:15 p. m. and a matinee on Saturday, March 29. Tickets are on sale at the Pitchpipe and the University Bookstore.

Whelan Receives IFC Grant

John Whelan, a senior from Shamokin, Pa., has been awarded the Inter-Fraternity Council scholarship for the second consecutive semester. The grant of $150 has been given each semester to a needy student. Whelan resides in Bucknell Village.

As of September, 1957, the scholarship will be raised to $300 per semester. Applications for the fall term will be accepted in April. The gift is open to junior and senior men.

The very essence of a free government consists of considering offices as public trusts.

RADIO STATION MOVE UNDER CONSIDERATION

The Bucknell administration and the staff of WVBU are considering a change of location for the student radio station. Dean Hayward's office reports that several possible sites are being investigated.

The basement of Seventh Street House has been mentioned as an acceptable location however, a great deal of work would be needed to transform it into a radio studio. It is expected that no definite move will be made until the summer.

The change of location is being considered because of the poor condition of the present facilities, and the belief that the outward appearance is not up to the standards of the campus.

NYU Sponsors Study Program

Junior Year in New York, a new plan through which college students across the country can take advantage for one year of the educational opportunities in the New York metropolitan "urban laboratory," will begin in September at the New York University Washington Square College of Arts and Science.

The plan has been adopted in response to requests from students in other colleges and universities, according to Dean Thomas Clark Pollock of Washington Square College. It calls for the acceptance of a limited number of candidates who have completed their sophomore studies in good standing and have the recommendation of the academic officers of their institutions. These students would return as seniors to their own colleges to complete the work for their degrees.

The Junior Year in New York program for each student will be designed to meet his specific educational needs. It will consist of a combination of regular courses and supervised off-campus study experiences in his field of interest. The University will provide easy access to New York City's unique educational opportunities in the arts, international affairs, social service, business, communications, and other fields.

Applications should be submitted no later than May 1 to Associate Dean F. H. McClockey, Washington Square College of Arts and Science, New York University, New York 3, New York.

New York University, a private institution, was established in 1831. Washington Square College is located at historic Washington Square in the heart of New York City, 10 minutes from mid-town Manhattan with its theaters, concert halls, and art museums, some 15 or 20 minutes from the United Nations, and 10 minutes from the Wall Street business district.

The College is a four-year co-educational institution, open to all properly qualified students without regard to race, religion, or national origin. Men outnumber women in the ratio of about two to one. During the 1956 fall term the student body of about 3,000 included 179 students from 44 foreign countries.

Governments Announce Graduate Fellowships

Fellowships for study in Denmark and Sweden have been offered to American graduate students for the 1957-58 academic year by the two Scandinavian governments, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Educotin, 1 East 67th St., New York City.

Closing date for both competitions is April 1, 1957.

Three fellowships have been offered by the Danish Government through the Ministry of Education. These include funds (3990 kroner) for a year of study at an institution of higher education and a short orientation course.

The Swedish Government is giving three fellowships through the Sweden-American Foundaion. The awards are administered in the United States by the Institute of Internatonal Education and the American-Scandinavian Foundation. Stipends will include 4500 Swedish crowns for the academic year.

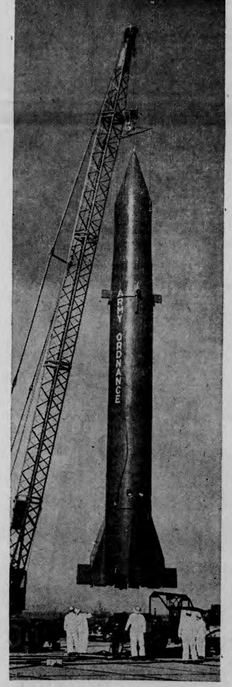
Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York City or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco, and Washington, D. C.

Overheard in a bar—"Hey fella, don't you realize you'll never get anywhere by drinking?"

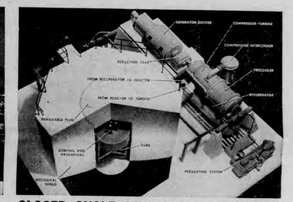
"Ain't it the truth. I've started home five times already."

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

What engineers are doing at Ford Instrument Company



ELECTRONICS AND RADAR:
Ford Instrument engineers are doing advanced work in electronics for data handling computers. Radar design, transistor work, airborne equipment, and both digital and analog computer development are the backbone of the company's research. The techniques FICo has developed in this work have application in the design of commercial and industrial automatic controls.



CLOSED CYCLE GAS-COOLED REACTOR:
This peacetime application of nuclear power is being studied at FICo. Operation of this type of reactor is based on the use of nitrogen or helium under pressure as the working fluid for direct transfer of energy from reactor to turbine. The feasibility of building by 1961 a power plant using this type of reactor to propel an oil tanker is now being worked on in FICo laboratories.

AIRCRAFT INSTRUMENTATION:
Ground position indicators, course and distance computers and other navigation equipment developed at Ford Instrument Company are being installed in the most modern aircraft. Instruments for jet engines, for polar navigation, and aerial telemetery are emerging from the laboratories and into the shops of the FICo plants.

GUIDED MISSILES:
Typical of FICo is its work on the guidance system for the Redstone Missile and with the Army Ballistic Missile Agency on research, development and design of more advanced systems. Ford is also working with the Air Force and Navy in the missile guidance field.

For over forty years, Ford Instrument has been designing the computers and controls that aim our naval guns and torpedoes, direct our rockets and warplanes and more recently, control nuclear reactors. Not widely publicized for security reasons, but highly regarded by the experts in the field, the achievements of the 2500 people at Ford Instrument Company have been advancing control engineering and computer development in many fields. Very soon, FICo will interview applicants on this campus to fill engineering positions for some of the most rewarding and interesting projects in America. Watch for further announcements.

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Kappa Sigs Clinch Intramural Boxing Title

Kappa Sigma fraternity clinched the intramural boxing trophy last night by placing six men in the final matches which will be held tonight. Seven houses have men in contention after last night's contests.

Brubaker Wins

In the 125 lb. class, Jim Brubaker of Kappa Sig defeated Lee Lauver of Phi Gam in a close match. Brubaker used an impressive exhibition of accuracy to outpoint his opponent. In the other 125 lb. bout, Dave Shaver of SAE beat Howard Logan of TKE. Tonight Shaver and Brubaker will meet for the title.

Finley Edges Lauver

In the 130 lb. class John Finley of DU edged Lou Lauver of Phi Gam in an exceptionally close contest. Both men were able to hit with strong accurate punches. In the second 130 lb. bout which was between Bob Fahringer of KS who defeated his counterpunching opponent Ed Larso, to win a tight battle.

Al Bogar, PLT, decisioned Bob Howell of KS in the first 136 lb. contest. Both men displayed a fine knowledge of boxing. In the second 136 lb. match John McLean of DU easily won over John Blake of TX in a one-sided bout. McLean displayed too much power and experience for Blake.

Fritts KO's LaRue

Ron Fritts of KS knocked out Jim LaRue of DU in the first round of their 145 lb. bout. Fritts will meet Bob Bartlett of LCA who entered the finals by defeating Bill Brown of SAE.

Russo Gains Finals

Ken Russo of KS entered the final in the 155 lb. class by defeating Ven Bovard of PKP. Both men were strong punchers but Russo, a freshman football player, was the more accurate of the two men. In the other contest Pete Schuerholz of PLT beat Jim Brown with the aid of some unusual tactics. Schuerholz alternated from a southpaw style to his normal rght-handed stance.

In the 165 lb. class Don Plump of PGD defeated Barney Snyder of SAE with strong counterpunching. Buzzy Errickson of KS defeated Harvey Tucker of SAM in the other 165 lb. contest.

Wagner Meets Maypole Again

Chuck Wagner of SX and Ollie Maypole of KS will meet for the 175 lb. championship. This is a repeat of last year's final in the 165 lb. division when Maypole won the 165 crown. Wagner entered the finals by beating Wright of DU last night, while Maypole won a decision over Norm Veerhees in the other 175 lb. match.

White Meets Burlison

Stratton White of SAE defeated Al Jackson in the first heavyweight fight of the evening while Stu Burlison of PGD gained the privilege of trying to stop White in the final with a decision over Meenan of SX.

PUGILISTIC WARFARE

Handlers shout instructions to Logan of TKE in his Monday night fight against Franklin of SAM. Logan won the fight and the right to enter the semi-final round of the intramural 125-lb. weight class.

Baccelli Chosen Bison Of Week

by Bill Cline

The **Bucknellian** salutes senior Joe Baccelli whose all-around ball playing contributed greatly to the favorable basketball record this season.

Although not especially tall as basketball players go, Joe who stands 6' 0", made the most of his speed and agility to average 12.5 points per game and lead the team in assists.

Captained Two Sports

Joe makes his home in Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he attended Niagara Falls High School. During his high school career he participated in basketball, baseball, and track. Joe captained the basketball and baseball teams his senior year and was chosen on the All-City team in both sports his last two years. He was also active in student government and held the presidency his senior year.

All those who have seen Joe play varsity ball the last three years will agree that he has distinguished himself as one of the best back-court men in the area. His two-handed set shots and driving hooks with either hand were a constant source of trouble to opponents. More than once the opposition was forced to go into a man-to-man defense because Joe would break their zone with his long set shots. Joe's biggest nights this year were against Colgate and Lafayette, scoring 25 points against both teams.

Track is another one of Joe's accomplishments. He won the Intramural 100 and 220 yard dashes his sophomore year and the 440 last year. Joe ran well for the varsity last year and expects to give it another try this spring.

To Enter Law School

A member of Phi Kappa Psi, and a pre-law student, Joe plans on attending law school at the U. of Buffalo or Cornell. Of course he isn't going to let school interfere with the army! Joe is slated to go in the service April '58 for a six month hitch. He thinks basketball at Bucknell will continue to improve and that winning teams will attract good ball players here.

Linksmen Begin Practice; Four Lettermen Return

by John Manning

Now that Spring is approaching, basketball takes the back seat and golf will help to brighten up the local front. Bucknell's golf team will engage in a dozen dual matches and it will compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference Champions at Mount Union. Last Spring the BU Bisons posted a 8-5-1 record, their best since World War II, and the team also won its first Middle Atlantic Conference crown.

Golfers Have Four Lettermen

Under Coach Harold Evans, who has been instructing golfers at Bucknell since 1939, the team hopes to improve upon last year's record that was really impressive enough. Evans has four returning lettermen: Jim Ladd, Stan Jackson, Bob Milder, and Dave Doane.

Bucknell Coeds Beat Opposing Colleges To Win Sport's Crown

by Margie Nye

Penn State was host to five other colleges on March 2: Dickinson, Bucknell, Juniata, Lock Haven, and Lycoming. The Bucknell coeds won three out of five events giving them the sports day championship. The girls took firsts in bowling, swimming, and volleyball.

Lock Haven captured the basketball title ad tied with Lycoming in the doubles badminton competition. Penn State won the badminton singles.

Bucknell's bowlers Alice Frost, Ginny Vollmer, Carol Wanamaker, and Jean Zimmerman topped the next highest team by 39 pins. They rolled a total score of 1021. Lock Haven and Penn State came in third and fourth.

Bucknell took firsts in all but one swimming events. Judy Baymiller took first place in the 50 yd. breaststroke, Carole Westerman took first place in the 50 yd. backstroke, and Melinda Hauser placed second in the 50 yd. freestyle. Trudy Kebe, Judy, Carole, and Melinda Hauser took firsts in both the 100 yd. freestyle relay and the 75 yd. medley. Penn State took second with Lock Haven and Juniata following in third and fourth places.

Bucknell's star volleyball players, Barb Bergmann, Pat Head, Arline Johnson, Betty Krupka, M. J. Louis, Marianne Steinbach, Anita Holland-Moritz, and Jo Lower grabbed first place with a 3-0 record. They defeated Dickinson, 17-8, Lock Haven 12-10, and Lycoming, 27-8.

Lock Haven took the basketball championship with a 2-0 record. They beat Juniata 16-10 and Penn State 24-11. Juniata came in second with 2 wins and 1 loss. Bucknell's team put up a gallant fight. Those who played were: Peggy Du Vernet, Anita Holland-Moritz, Jo Lower, Joan Piersol, Peggy Schafer, Linda Weaver, Sue Blasier, Molly Wolford, and Carroll Stevens.

Kay Sheats and Sally Archibald represented the Bucknell modern dancers.

Inter-group basketball is now in full swing. In the games played so far, the Alpha Phi's were defeated by the Independents, Kappa Delta won their game with Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Alpha Chi Omega beat Phi Mu by default. The tournament will continue until March 21.

The linksmen open their campaign on April 11 in a home match against Lafayette in what looks like another tough schedule. Matches will be played against Lehigh, Juniata, Cornell, and Penn State during the year.

REGISTRATION OPEN FOR WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTION

Students interested in obtaining certification as water safety instructors must register at the athletic office in Davis Gym. The course will be given from 7:30 to 10:30 on the following dates: April 15, 16; 29, May 2, 6, 7, 9, 13, and 16. Students must have Senior Life Saving Certificate and must be 18 years of age. (Senior Life Saving Course will begin next week for those interested.)

A registration fee of $3 must be paid upon registering. Registration closes April 8.

This course is open to both men and women.

BASEBALL

Wed., Apr. 3	Dickinson	Home
Sat., Apr. 6	Penn State	Away
Mon., Apr. 8	Susquehanna	Home
Wed., Apr. 10	Lehigh	Away
Sat., Apr. 13	Fayette	Away
Thurs., Apr. 18	Delaware	Away
Sat., Apr. 27	Albright	Away
Wed., May 1	F. & M.	Home
Fri., May 3	Juniata	Away
Sat., May 4	Pitt	Away
Thurs., May 9	Lycoming	Away
Sat., May 11	Temple	Home
Mon., May 13	Muhlenberg	Away
Wed., May 15	Gettysburg	Home
Sat., May 18	Scranton	Away
Wed., May 22	Penn State	Home
Sat., May 25	Colgate	Home

Coach—Bill Lane

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The Lyons Shop

IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN DAVIS GYM ADD ENHANCEMENT TO BU

by Bill Sharkey

This past September when the student body returned to Bucknell, Davis Gym had a new look; the building had finally been completed. The gym had been improved not only on the outside but also in the interior of the building.

Cost At $150.000

The gym was designed by Mr. Larson, the school architect. The approximate cost of the improved portions was $150,000. The actual construction was done by Mr. Sordoni who also built the Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool.

Foyers Near Entrance

Entering the front of the gym one is immediately impressed with the beautiful foyer. On each side of the foyer there are two ticket selling booths which have greatly simplified the ticket selling process. On the left hand side of the first floor there are four offices. These rooms are occupied by the Director of Athletics, Mr. Humphreys, Bus Blum, Hal Biggs and their secretaries. In this wing the complete Athletic records of the university are kept. On the right side of the first floor there is a coach's dressing room and a beautiful fully equipped dressing room for visiting teams.

On the right side of the second floor there are two offices for the coaches. These rooms are occupied by Messrs. LaTour, Wradbey, Lane, and Peters. On this side of the building is a beautifully finished ladies powder room which has added to the attractiveness of social events in the gym.

Lounge On Second Floor

In the middle of the second floor there is an extremely well furnished decorative lounge which enhanced the beauty of the building as well as provided a place to rest or meet. This lounge is open during dances or other social events at Davis Gym.

Classroom Well Equipped

The right section of the second floor contains the offices of coaches Lawrence and Kribbs. There is a classroom in this wing that is used by both athletic teams and gym classes. This classroom is equipped with a projector and a screen. The sound speakers are located in the ceiling to insure the uniformity of the sound throughout the room.

The one part of the building that looks out of place is the frayed trophy case that is exhibited on the second floor. It seems reasonable to assume that Mr. Humphreys will replace the present one with a new one as soon as it is possible.

Improvements Aid Bucknell

The new front of Davis Gym has made the campus more beautiful to observe because the gym is now one of the showplaces of the school. The improved section has provided better facilities to work with as well as to work in. All Bucknell should be indebted to the people who have made these improvements possible.

Varsity Soccer

There will be a meeting of all varsity soccer candidates at 4:30 p. m. on March 18 at Davis Gym. Everyone interested should attend.

Drink and Driving Don't Mix!
—Drive Carefully!—

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ARROW CASUAL WEAR

Bison Quintet Sets School Record With Sixteen Wins In Year

by Karl Dall

During the recent basketball campaign, Bucknell fans saw one of the best squads in the court history of the school amass an impressive record at 16 victories and 8 defeats. Although there have been better

Bucknell Varsity Basketball Coach Ben Kribbs who led the Bison five to a record breaking season.

years in the past percentage-wise, the total number of wins stands as a record at 16. Under the capable coaching of Ben Kribbs, Bucknell mentor for the past five years, the Bison five initiated the new season with a consecutive string of seven victories before dropping a decision to West Virginia Tech in the third and final game of the Hofstra tourney.

Fine Early Season Form

The Bisons launched the 1956-57 season with a squeaker against Cornell at Ithaca, coming out on top 60-54. Following this opener however, the squad moved up its pace, bowling over Gettysburg, Lehigh, and Colgate in fine style. Delaware proved to be a tough obstacle, but after accounting for a 6-point deficit at halftime, the Herd went on to capture the game by a slim margin of one point.

2 Out of 3 in Hofstra Tourney

Bucknell's high-flying squad continued its winning ways in the Hofstra Tournament, vanquishing Wagner with little difficulty in the opener. Cortland provided little opposition in the second game and B. U. rolled to a 94-67 victory. However, the tables turned in the finals when a powerful West Virginia Tech five stopped the Bisons in their tracks in an 88-51 rout. Returning to home grounds after the tourney, the BU Bisons jumped on Hofstra for an easy 71-41 victory. Juniata College succumbed by a score of 67-50 at Huntingdon, and after two consecutive defeats at the hands of Pitt U. and Lafayette, the Herd's mid-season record at 9 wins and 3 losses. At this point the prospects for a 500-plus season were getting much brighter.

Danzig Scores 28

The Kribbsmen appeared to be returning to their early season stride when Albright rapped them soundly by a 76-59 count. **"Moose" Danzig,** who began scoring heavily in the latter part of the campaign, grabbed scoring honors in the Albright tiff with his season high of 28 points. Muhlenberg College, a Bucknell nemesis in the past decade, was chopped down on their home court by a 74-68 count. In the succeeding three contests, Bucknell's star seemed to fade when Lafayette, Wagner and Penn State registered victories over the Herd. The Penn State contest was played right down to the wire with the Lions winning out by a slim 3-point margin.

Bisons Regain Form

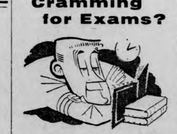
After three consecutive setbacks the Herd returned to form with a 63-58 win over Carnegie Tech. Flanagan with 22 points and Baccelli with 20 provided the scoring punch. Against a hapless G-burg five the Bisons scored 49 points in the second half to tie their previous high of 49 set against Cortland, went on to win easily, 73-66. In an upset victory at Davis Gym the Kribbsmen thumped a harried Penn State squad by 70-56. Colgate cut the strong short at Hamilton with an 88-75 victory. Nichols, held to 11 points in the first meeting of the two clubs, broke loose in a vengeance as he accounted for 29 markers. With the season's close in view the Herd closed in fine style by swamping F&M 81-58, and Lehigh by 80-66. In the latter game Danzig racked up an impressive 28 points. The curtain was rung down on a sour note as the Bisons traveled to Reading where an improved Albright squad reversed an earlier decision by a 66-57 count.

Handicapped by Corrigan's Absence

Although the Herd did account for a splendid 16-8 record during the campaign, the loss of Mike Corrigan early in the season cramped their style somewhat. Corrigan's practice injury was a blow to BU fans as well as the team, and it's generally agreed that Mike's absence was a serious detriment. High scorer for the year was a 6' 5" center, Hal "Moose" Danzig, with a season total of 340 points and a per-game average of 14.3. "Moose" also maintained a rebounding average of 15 per game. Second high averagewise was the Herd's set-shot artist Joe Baccelli, who averaged 12.5 points per game. Other notables who provided a last-minute scoring punch were sophomores Flanegan and Kniffin.

No matter how much we'd like to have it the other way around, we are usually met by the same amount of ignorance that we ourselves display when we drive.

Cramming for Exams?



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Along the Bison Trail

by Bill Scott, Sports Editor

A large newspaper, such as the **New York Times**, is an extremely interesting place to visit and to tour. On each of the many floors there are new sights that the previous floors did not display. I had an opportunity last July to gaze with amazement at the fantastic organization of the **Times** as I delivered a message to a member of the sport's staff. I realize that the **Times** is unique in that it has achieved unusual popularity and success on its road to becoming the finest daily paper in the United States. However, I still had to marvel at the effectiveness in which the **Times** accomplishes its daily task of publication. Many single points remain in my memory of this trip but the foremost of these impressions is the amount of material, or type in the journalistic language, that is submitted to the paper each day for publication. Because of the position which this paper holds in the newspaper world there is a daily deluge of potential useable material. Naturally the **Times** would rather be in this advantageous position than to be short on printable stories. With this large amount of material there is a problem of space and discretion must be used in choosing the most interesting as well as most informative material for printing.

Since the **Times** provides a livelihood for several thousand employees, the primary purpose of all concerned is to sell enough copies of the paper to provide a sizeable profit for everyone involved. In choosing the material to publish the economic viewpoint is kept in mind. Therefore a story which centers around the New York area will be used before a story of the same proportions that has occurred in Cleveland, Ohio. There is more human interest in the local story. Directing this same idea to athletics I can certainly understand why Columbia should be used before the same type story at Iowa or some other far away school. This is perfectly understandable and I find no quibble in this system.

You might wonder what all this has to do with Bucknell. I can assure you that publicity has and will have a very important part in the future success of Bucknell. This fact may not be true with women as much as with men but one of the prime factors in choosing a college is the amount of success which the various athletic teams have against other schools. The more frequently a university is able to put its name on the sports pages the more times the readers are able to become acquainted with the name of the school. It is only human nature to show more interest in a school that is recognized and regularly observed. In respect to the **New York Times** I can see no basis to criticize the amount of publicity that Bucknell receives. I feel that we receive as much as any of the Eastern institutions of our own size. This is due to a proficient Sports Publicity Director who submits material to not only the **Times** but also to the other large papers.

Nevertheless, the situation at Bucknell can be improved because there are papers within its own state who do not devote even reasonable amounts of space to the athletics at Bucknell. The chief offender of this cold shoulder is the **Philadelphia Inquirer.** For three years I have attempted to understand the lack of interest which this large paper shows for Bucknell. The paper teems with news of Lafayette and Lehigh, but Bucknell is neglected. Even though the other two schools are closer to the paper I still am not satisfied with this explanation. I sometimes wonder if there are some sort of strained relations between the school and the paper or if Bucknell does not care to have publicity in the **Inquirer**. I feel that a Philadelphia paper should be more interested in the news of a school in its home state.

A second paper which either neglects or is neglected by Bucknell is the **Newark News.** It appears, since there are such a great number of New Jersey students enrolled at Bucknell, that the paper would be eager to print news of local interest to New Jersey. This is not the case and I wonder why.

Maybe this has been my imagination but I don't believe so because the opinion I have stated has taken three years to form. I don't have any solution to the problem or any suggestion that might increase the space that the Newark and Philadelphia papers allow us. Both of these papers have large circulations and they would help to spread the name of Bucknell in larger proportions not only in their immediate areas but also along the Eastern Coast. All I can do is to hope that there is an improvement in the near future; in the case of the **Philadelphia Inquirer** I feel that they have been doing us an injustice and they owe us more publicity than they have given during the past several years.

Chamberlain Chosen For AP And UP All-American

Last week the Associated Press and the United Press released their All-American college basketball teams for 1957. The only difference between the two wire services was the right guard spot-where the A. P. chose Gary Thompson of Iowa State while the U. P. picked Grady Wallace of South Carolina. In each case the wire services have put the alternate player on the second team.

Chamberlain Heads Choices

Kansas's towering Wilt Chamberlain heads the four unanimous choices on the two teams. Len Rosenbluth, North Carolina, Chet Forte, Columbia, and 'Hot Rod' Huntley, West Virginia, are the other two-fay choices. Chamberlain is only the second sophomore chosen to the All-America team; the other being LaSalle's former great Tom Gola.

Rosenbluth Leads Tar Heels

Rosenbluth, a native of New York City, has led the Tar Heels through a 27 game schedule without a single loss. Hundley, who has been classified as a clown, a prima dona, a problem child and other things in his three years, has nevertheless managed to score 2,000 points in his college career Forte averaged almost 29 points a game this season and has proved that little men, since Forte stands only 5 feet 10 inches, still have a place in this game of basketball. Chamberlain more than lived-up to advanced notices as he led Kansas to second place in the all-year polls and finished third in the total scoring in major colleges.

Two Bucknell Opponents Named

Among the schools which Bucknell played against there were two named on the Honorable Mention Team, Stu Murray of Lafayette and Dan Hennon off Pittsburgh University.

Every public speaker should remember that the longer the spoke, the greater the tire!

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Anne Carothers & Marilyn Ekiss

PINNED:

Best wishes to Ted Stele, DU and Pat Dunning from Pittsburgh; Dan Hooven, PKP and Jane Higginbottom; Ted DuPuy, SC and Barb Dunning; Fred Campbell, SPE and Ginny Wilkins; Jerry Anderson, LCA and Joan Tschanen, Hofstra College; George Russell, PLT and Pat Irish.

OUT TO DINNER:

Delta Upsilon—Jody Bream, Georgia Savidis, Alison Glatzer, Mr. Byron, and Jeanne Ferris.

Kappa Delta Rho — Mr. and Mrs. Blom, Beverly Neilson, Marie Bitter, Ann Miller, Mary Lou McConnell, and Nancy Bryon.

Kappa Sigma — Bill Lenker '56, Carol Wanamaker, Ginny Notari, Marianne Bunker, Jayne Riley, Linda Rice, Gina Benton, Debbie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Conner, Roger Sulzer, Feb. '57, Ann Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. John Shott, Carol Singleton, Helen Schrieber, Barb Briggs, Sally Botsai, and Lois Crabtree.

Phi Gamma Delta—Bob Clark and Carl Lewis, Rutgers; Susie Hoffman, Dick Wing and John Murphy, Loyola High School in Baltimore, John Strickland, Cornell, Jean Thomas, Dickinson.

Phi Kappa Psi—Jane Higginbotom, Sally Roop, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Pankopf, and Jo Hopkins.

Phi Lambda Theta—Pat Irish, Peg Lippincott, Georgie Rice, Barb Fitz, Carol McMahon, Audrey Lloyd, Bunny Lavery, and Nancy White.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Barb Boger, Margy DeGroot, Mary Lou Yoder, and Nancy Baker.

Sigma Alpha Mu—Henry Belber '56, and Lee and Bruce Eisner.

Sigma Chi—Mr. and Mrs. George Valkenburg and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Marilyn Pierce, and Bev Ballantine.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Mrs. Betty Herrold.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Dale Leibensperger and Pekoe Sheppard.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Fran Beighley, Cindy McGaughey '56, Nancy Nielson, Pat Gilman, Hershey, Pa., Phiddy Gilman, Ann Norris, Seb Barton, Pat Reish, Sandra Kast, Mr. and Mrs. Todd, Debby Todd, Nancy Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tweed '56, Harold E. Smith, '54, Marlau Neavling, Carol Rogge, Betty Ann Hauck.

Theta Chi — Pat Armstrong, Bev Campbell, Dale Collins, Lynn Dolwick, Ann Moore, Jan Smith, Bonnie Steele, Jane Vetter.

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Don Jones and Abe Paul.

FOR SALE—1949 Ford Convertible V-8. Magic-aire air-conditioner. This car is ideal for summer driving. Excellent tires and fully equipped. First reasonable offer will not be refused. Contact: George MacIntosh, 102 East College, JA 3-3000.

"You told me how good you were when I hired you two weeks ago," said the foreman to one of his men. "Now tell me all over again; I'm getting discouraged."

READ "The Bucknellian"

Washington Semester Students Relate Experiences From A. U.

by Sally Botsai, Nan Kruger, Toni Sando

Cows are very easy to push upstairs and very difficult to get back down. Keeping this fact in mind, it was evident that the third-floor classroom of Dr. Hans Weinschmidter would be an excellent place for a cow. The problem of obtaining a cow was solved one night witha minute particle of ingenuity, a station wagon, and a sleeping farmer. The next morning, Professor Weinschmidter arrived at his third-floor classroom, placed his books on the desk, and lectured brilliantly for one whole hour, completely oblivious to the presence of the cow. This procedure continued for three days, and finally the classroom visitor disappeared. "No one knew when or how, but everyone knew why."

This is a story told by a Washington Semester student from Kenyon College in Ohio during one of the many bull sessions held over a cup of coffee in the Eagles' Nest (American U's answer to The Bison). Anecdotes from various colleges were only one of many topics for discussion. In addition to sharing ideas on campus life, student government, and studies, the students frequently argued about the Presidential election, with Democrats and Republicans alike staunchly upholding their party's views. Washington Semester students had the opportunity to exchange ideas not only among themselves, but also with people from different countries and with men and women from all walks of life.

Government In Action

Five Bucknellians were among the eighty students, representing colleges and universities located in all parts of the country, who participated in the Washington Semester Program at American University in Washington, D. C. The purpose of this program is to see and to learn about government in action. Through seminars at which top government officials lectured, new insights into the scope and complexity of governmental operations were gained. An independent research project on some specific phase of political activity was undertaken by each student. Working on such a project enabled a student to meet and work with interesting people. Many of the facilities of the various agencies and bureaus were made available for study to the Semester students. For instance, the Legislative Reference Service, which generally is open only to Congressmen for research, was put at the disposal of the students. The graduate school at American University offered night courses in all fields, and these were also taken by the participants.

Upon arriving in Washington, the group was made aware of the extensive opportunities in Washington to obtain education outside of books. One can take advantage of the many plays, concerts, art galleries, and historical museums. One of the best opportunities to broaden one's educaftion is to hear famous men, from authors of college textbooks to the president of the United States, speak on their various fields of interest. In classes, you learn not only from the professors but also from your classmates who are competent and important government workers with broad divergent backgrounds. Of course, one must not forget the wealth of extra-curricular activities which are available in the city of Washington and which undoubtedly help to broaden our education.

Election Night

Experiences typical of the Washington Semester are unforgettable for those who participate in them. The seminars were, for the most part, stimulating lectures. Justice Burton of the United States Supreme Court spoke to the group, as did Secretary of the Army Brucker. Trips to offices of senators and to the Department of State were arranged for the Semesterites. The Congressional Committee hearings were attended quite regularly by the students. The hearing on campaign expenditures at which Paul Butler, Leonard Hall, and Walter Reuther testified was the most exciting. Election night in Washington is worthwhile from any point of view, and being in the midst of the victory celebration with all the celebrities was a great thrill. Of course, some of the students were televised by scanning cameras. Embassy parties, visits to near-by colleges, and evenings "on the town" also contributed to this never-to-be-forgotten semester.

Further information about the program may be obtained from Dr. C. H. Jones in the Sociology Building. It is not necessary to be a political science major in order to enjoy the benefits of this wonderful semester. One need only be ready to be "so-phi-esticated" (typical Washington Semester expression!) in ridiculous (typical Wash Sem expression) and "wre-etched" (typical W S expression) situations. One invariably develops the Washington Semester attitude of —"RAH!"

FOR SALE — 1951 Ford, two-door sedan, standard transmission, overdrive, radio and heater, good condition. $275 or best offer; call Pat Heath, JA 3-3000.

READ The Bucknellian

Every chair in the doctor's waiting room was taken. Some of the patients talked for a while and then silence fell. Finally one old man stood up wearily and remarked: "Well, I guess I'll just go home and die a natural death."

Visitor—"I do hope you keep your cows in a pasture."

Milkman—"Yes, madam, of course we keep them in a pasture."

Visitor—"I'm so glad to hear that. I have been told that pasteurized milk is much the safest."

WANTED

Male Camp Staff needed in Summer Camp for underprivileged children, Willow Grove, Pa. Minimum requirements, 19 years of age, two years of college. Fully accredited Camp, American Camping Association membership. For full particulars write the College Settlement Farm-Camp, 416 Queen St., Philadelphia 47, Pa.

Big Opportunities Await '57 Grads At Philco Corp.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Mr. L. J. Woods, vice-president and director of Research and Engineering announced today that Philco's pioneering and continuing growth and expansion in the electronics field — notably in color television, transistors, computers, data processing systems and guided missiles has opened up unique and rewarding opportunities for young engineers and scientists to extend their professional development upon graduation.

Mr. Woods also pointed out that Philco's recent entry into the home laundry field, and the necessity for developing entire new lines of automatic washers and dryers, in addition to other household appliances, has created many new and attractive openings for beginning engineers.

The location of Philco's research and engineering laboratories in the Philadelphia area provides members of its professional staff with a choice of outstanding accredited universities and colleges in which they may continue studies at the graduate level.

The company's liberal, full tuition refund plan encourages staff members to enroll at the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute of Technology, Temple University, Villanova University or St. Joseph's College.

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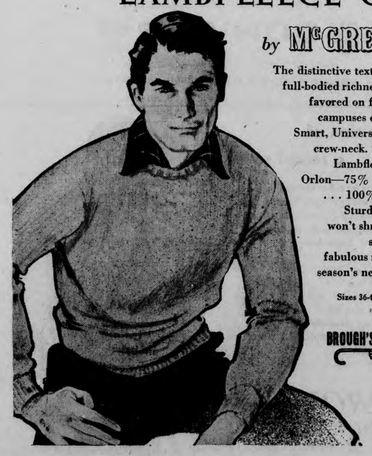

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Imre James Tetrics Enrolls In Bucknell; Recently Escaped From Budapest, Hungary

by Norma Coyle as interpreted by Joe Nagy

Imre (James) Tetrics, who lef Russian dominated Hungary during the Revolution last Fall, arrived on campus Monday, March 4, to enroll as a special student here. Mr. Tetric's presence is a result of action taken by the Student-Faculty Congress and the Christian Association in conjunction with officials of the Bucknell administration.

Imre was a native of Budapest, scene of the biggest battles of the tragic revot. He is 26 years old and a student of electrical engineering. Always an anti-communist, he enrolled in a Budapest college during the period of anti-Stalinism. He was forced to drop out after a year for political reasons, and was arrested for his political activities and forced to spend eighteen months in prison.

When the Revolution began last October, the rebels confiscated bus lines to aid in escape from the country, as word had already spread that Russian tanks were on their way. Imre was among the first group to escape from Hungary in this mass movement. The journey over 300 miles from Buapest to the Austrian border was made in buses and on foot, and even though the Hungarian army was at most times friendly, the trip was not without incident. At all times the refugees had to be on guard for their lives.

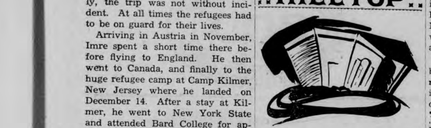
Arriving in Austria in November, Imre spent a short time there before flying to England. He then went to Canada, and finally to the huge refugee camp at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey where he landed on December 14. After a stay at Kilmer, he went to New York State and attended Bard College for approximately two months before deciding to come to Bucknell.

Imre, who speaks little English, is a very personable young man who seems very pleased to be here in the United States. It is quite different, he remarked, from the picture of a grim Tobacco-road country which was painted by Russian propagandists.

During the remainder of this semester, he will audit courses in order to become more familiar with the language, as well as to get more accustomed to the American style of teaching. He will be attending classes in mathematics, physics, electrical engineering, and speech, in addition to some regular English courses. For this period, Joe Nagy, a senior, will act as interpreter.

Although he is living off campus, at 5 Barton place in Lewisburg, Imre wants to become a part of college life, and has already succumbed several times to the call of. "Chets, anyone?" Bucknell students should be proud to count among its student body this brave man who had the courage to stand up for his convictions, and risk his life to gain what we take for granted—freedom.

..HILLTOP..



This week Hilltop features **The Day the Earth Stood Still** with Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal, Hugh Marlowe, and Sam Jaffe. It is a science-fiction story that is suspenseful an imaginative, as well as credible. A space ship arrives on earth, and a man from another planet warns that the world must devote its rocket and atomic experiments to peaceful purposes or be destroyed as a menace to universal peace.

PROF-FILE

by Chris Petersen

Our profile this week features Professor Robert M. Ewing, associate professor of Journalism-Radio-Television. Mr. Ewing received his degree from Bradley University and also attended the University of California and the University of Iowa. He received his M. A. from Columbia University and attended the University of Minnesota.

In the years between graduation and coming to Bucknell, Mr. Ewing has led a very interesting life. He worked for five years on midwest daily newspapers, and has spent ten years in the professional theatre in New York City mainly as a playwright. One of his plays "Stray Leaves", was produced, while another "Happiness C. O. D." was made into a motion picture in Hollywood.

Mr. Ewing also adapted the play "Trojan Women" for the summer theatres and colleges, and has written several scripts for the Eddie Cantor Show. During the War he worked at Fort Means as a civilian teacher of Army personnel. It was then that he went into college teaching. Previous to Bucknell Mr. Ewing taught at Keuka College in New York and Ohio Wesleyan University. Ten years ago he arrived at Bucknell.

His activities on campus include being faculty advisor for the **Bucknellian** and the **Radio Workshop.** He is a permanent member of the Board of Publications, Pi Delta Epsilon, Rho Tau Sigma, and the Dramatist Guild of America.

PROF. ROBERT M. EWING

He believes that Bucknell is a very good small university and that the people of Lewisburg are very friendly. After having lived in so many other places, Mr. Ewing wouldn't want to live anywhere else. He believes that the students represent a cross-section of American youth, and are about the same as students elsewhere. Mr. Ewing finds himself in contact with a select group of students, and he believes them to be superior young people. In his ten years at Bucknell he has kept a list, which he calls "WHOS WHERE". This is a list of Bucknell graduates who are working in the professional field or who have gone on to graduate work in journalism schools. The list now approaches 100 names.

His "pet peeve" is Saturday classes, as he feels they are unfair to both himself and the students.

—READ The Bucknellian.—

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What a **MATHEMATICIAN** *can do at* **IBM**

Mathematics is an ancient but ever-advancing science that contains many forms. It shouldn't surprise you then that it took some time before John Jackson discovered the one brand of mathematics that seemed custom-tailored to his ability and temperament. John is an Applied Science Representative, working out of the IBM office at 122 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

First of all, what's it all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the executives of many different companies—advising them on the use of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write papers, and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating . . . something new pops up every day." In other words, John is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant . . . and a very important person in this coming age of automation through electronics.

Calling on a customer

Since the IBM laboratories are always devising easier and faster ways to solve the problems of science, government, and industry, an Applied Science Representative can never say he's learned his job and that's the end of it. At least once every two months, he attends seminars to be updated on the latest developments in engineering and operations research.

Introduces new methods

During the two years that John has spent with IBM in Applied Science, he has guided innumerable IBM customers to new and better ways of doing things electronically. For example: about a year ago, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic format had been established, the project still required many months of toil with mathematical equations.

The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in IBM. After discussion with top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days of pencil-chewing, nail-biting arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions . . . for data reduction of wind tunnel tests . . . and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.

Mapping out a computer program

Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together . . . just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else handled that old bugaboo in any industry . . . details.

New field for Mathematicians

John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering actuarial work or mathematical research. But John liked the excitement and diversification of science and industry and he wanted to use his mathematical background in both of those areas. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that field computing whetted his scientific appetite.

A few months later, John launched his own IBM career as an Applied Science trainee.

Promotionwise, John has come a long way since that time. He's now an Applied Science Representative in one of the busiest, most responsible offices in the IBM organization . . . mid-town Manhattan.

With his wife, Katherine, and daughter. Lisa, 20 months, and John, Jr., 6 weeks, he enjoys his suburban Port Washington home. He's happy and he's satisfied. And then, too, John knows a few vital statistics about IBM . . . such as the fact that the Applied Science Division has quadrupled during the past three years, and that in 1956 alone, over 70 promotions were conferred. If ever a future held promise, here is one.

Discussing a problem with colleagues

• • •

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what a mathematician can do at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, IBM will be happy to answer your questions. Just write to Mr. P. H. Bradley, IBM, Room 0000, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS!

It's a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls decline to make romantic alliances with freshman boys.

Thus, the freshman boys are left dateless, and many's the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally damp situation exists among upper-class girls. With upperclassmen being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor upper-class girls are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Scrabble and home permanents.

There is a solution for this morbid situation — a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups find solace with one another?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take the case of Albert Payson Sigafoos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"We could get a third and play some one-o-cat."

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you squirt?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, "you're miserable because you can't get a date. So am I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his youthful head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find many splendid things to do together."

"Like what?" asked Eustacia.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could get a third and play some one-o-cat."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and skip some stones and maybe catch a few frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some run-sheep-run?" he suggested.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to absent yourself at once!"

Sighing, Albert Payson lit a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

"Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she cried, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Philip Morris is the very essence of wisdom, incontrovertible proof that you know rich, natural pleasure from pale, poor substitutes! Albert Payson, I am yours!"

And today they are married and run one of the biggest wicker and raffia establishments in Blue Earth, Minnesota.

© Max Shulman, 1957

Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior — rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief—you'll enjoy natural Philip Morris, long size and regular, made by the sponsors of this column.

FELLOWSHIPS

Presbyterian

The Presbyterian Youth Fellowship has planned a retreat at Cowan on the weekend of April 28

Professor Theokritaff will address the group on March 24. His speech will concern the Greek Orthodox Church.

Hillel

Hillel Youth Group will go to Penn State on March 23 to meet with the Hillel Group there. The feature event will be the Purim Carnival and a panel discussion on Sunday.

On March 31, Hillel will hold a brunch at the synagogue. All are invited. The officers of the group are: president, Earl Weiss; vice president; Myron Sugarman; recording secretary, Evelyn Solomon; corresponding secretary, Margot Gratz; and program co-ordinator, Sonny Susskind. The group advisors are Milton Zabitz and Rabbi Bertrand Mond.

Newman Club

The seminar topic for Wednesday, March 13 was the Communion of Saints. The seminar was held before Lenten Devotions at 6:45 in the social hall of the chapel.

All meetings and seminars are open to everyone.

BU Represented At Inauguration

Dr. Evan W. Ingram, first associate superintendent of the Pittsburgh public schools, will represent Bucknell University at the inauguration of Edward Harold Litchfield as the twelfth chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh on May 11, it was announced last week.

A graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1920, Dr. Ingram is currently serving on the University's Board of Trustees and is chairman of the trustee committee on instruction.

The inauguration of Chancellor Litchfield will climax a three-day program at Pitt and will be preceded by the dedication of four new University buildings. The principal speaker at the inauguration ceremony, which will be held in the Syria Mosque will be Charles Malik, Minister from Lebanon to the U. S.

University Receives Grant From Bank

Bucknell has received a $400 grant from the First National City Bank of New York City. The gift is part of $171,600 contributed to 109 colleges and universities across the country.

The grants are based on the number of college graduates who have been in the employ of the bank for five years or who have become officers, and they average $400 per employee this year. Two other Bucknell graduates are connected with the bank, and will make the University eligible for a larger benefit in the near future.

The programs designed to make the nation's educational institutions better equipped to make their necessary contribution to society. New York University was eligible for the largest grant and received $17,200.

ST. MICHAELS CREATES ORIENTATION CENTER

The establishment of a second English language and orientation center for newly-arrived Hungarian refugee students at St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vermont, was announced recently by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education (1 East 67th Street, New York City), the sponsoring agency for the project.

This special orientation program at St. Michael's is the second such center, the first having been established at Bard College (Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.) by the Institute of International Education in December.

The center at St. Michael's will accommodate 100 male Hungarian students for a 15 week course in intensive English language instruction and orientation to American society. The first group of students arrived at the center Thursday, January 17. Few, if any, of the arriving Hungarians are at present able to carry on their studies in English. The main purpose of this program will be to equip these university students to take advantage of the numerous offers of scholarships extended them by American colleges and universities.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 14
7:30 p.m. Intramural Boxing ..... Davis Gym

FRIDAY, MARCH 15
7 & 9 p.m. "The Day The Earth Stood Still" ..... Hilltop
9:00 p.m. Senior Prom ..... Davis Gym

SATURDAY, MARCH 16
9:00 p.m. Pledge Dances
Kappa Sigma ..... Kappa Sigma House
Tau Kappa Epsilon ..... Hotel Edison

SUNDAY, MARCH 17
9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt Rec.
2-5 p.m. Hunt Hall Open House ..... Hunt Hall
7:00 p.m. Placement Bureau Meeting ..... Olin Science Bldg.

MONDAY, MARCH 18
7:00 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta Initation ..... Spanish House
7:00 p.m. Placement Bureau Meeting ..... Olin Science Bldg.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19
7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20
11:00 a.m. Chapel ..... Davis Unit 2
All Day Independent Women's Council selling greeting cards
—Larison Living Room

THURSDAY, MARCH 21
All Day Independent Women's Council selling greeting cards
— Larison Living Room

Vienna Summer School

The University of Vienna Summer School at St. Wolfgang, Strobl, Austria, will offer courses open to American students from July 14 to August 24, 1957, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Closing date for admission is June 15, 1957. Closing date for the competition for eight scholarships is April 15, 1957.

The eight scholarships for tuition, room and board, are available to well-qualified students who would be unable to attend the summer school without financial assistance. Applicants for these awards or for general admission should write to the Institute of International Education in New York or to its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco, and Washington, D. C. The Institute is screening U. S. applications for the Vienna Summer School program.

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MAUREEN O'HARA
in
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IN EXCITING COLOR

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BABY DOLL
OKLAHOMA
THE BIG LAND
OH, MEN! OH, WOMEN!
THE RAINMAKER
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MARCH 18, 1957

Sticklers!

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WHAT IS AN UNSMOKED LUCKY? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)
CIGARETTES U.S. 1957
WHAT IS A WEALTHY BIRD?
SANDRA BERNSTEIN, U.C.L.A. Plush Thrush
WHAT IS A NAIL-STREWN CROSSROADS?
FLATS FIXED
DAN LOPEZ, RYAN PREPARATORY COLL. Puncture Juncture
WHAT IS A PINT-SIZED GHOST?
ROSE DE WOLF, TEMPLE U. Bantam Phantom
WHAT IS AN AMBULANCE ATTENDANT?
IRENE ALLEN, BRADLEY Stretcher Fetcher
WHAT IS A RADIO THAT RUNS ALL NIGHT?
EMORY DUNTON, GEORGIA TECH. Tireless Wireless
WHAT IS AN ABSENT-MINDED MOTORIST?
DAVID BARTON, U. OF ILLINOIS Bumper Thumper
WHAT MAKES SHEEP RUN?
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Bali Hai Is Calling

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Tomato Juice Sales Go Up

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAR 20 1957 LEWISBURG, PA.

VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1957. NUMBER 21.

Sally Botsai Crowned Queen In Presentation Of Prom Court

Sally Botsai was crowned Senior Prom Queen by the class president, Jim Stewart, at the dance held last Friday night in Davis Gymnasium during the band's intermission. At this time, Tom Cable, master of ceremonies and chairman of the entertainment committee, formally presented the queen and her court after the singing performance of "The Pawns," a freshman octet.

After being announced and escorted the length of the gym to the stage by their respective dates, the members of the court, which consisted of Carol Wanamaker, Judy Plattman, Dot Hund, Barb Sheffield, Alice Frost, and Gwen Howell, received sterling silver bracelets. The queen received an engraved sterling silver dish and a bouquet of red roses. Following the ceremony, Richard Maltby and his Orchestra, who played from nine until one o'clock, reserved the next dance for the seniors and their dates.

The queen and her court were chosen by means of individual ballots sent to every member of the senior class. These votes were compiled, and the seven highest number tabulated by the committee determined the court; the queen naturally received the most votes.

Richard Maltby looks on as Sally Botsai is crowned 1957 Senior Prom Queen.

SFC PLACES PHI PSI ON SOCIAL PROBATION

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity has been placed on strict social probation for the remainder of the semester by the Student-Faculty Congress social committee. The action was taken as a result of the fraternity holding an open house without chaperones.

Social probation prohibits a fraternity from sponsoring any social event that involves women. The only exception to the penalty allows Phi Psi to have two open houses or one weekend social event during the semester.

NEW SFC OFFICERS HOLD FIRST SESSION

The newly elected officers of SFC assumed their offical duties at a meeting of the Congress on March 13, 1957 in Bertrand Library. Dr. Gathings moved to give a vote of thanks to the retiring officers for a commendable job during the year. The motion was passed unanimously.

Student Faculty Congress has started to draw up plans in cooperation with the University for student participation in the Bucknell Study. Robert Burnett and Howard Rudge will head the student committee.

James Stewart, chairman of the SFC social committee, announced the penalty given to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The ruling became effective on March 18. Stewart also reported that Bucknell women will be given 1:15 a. m. permissions for all pledge dances.

The budget committee gave a report concerning the controversial issue of budget cuts for organizations who give honorariums to their members. After a careful study the budget committee has decided to allow these organizations to continue to pay honorariums without any decrease in their SFC budget allocation.

The Hungarian Relief committee proposed that $500 of the fund collected for Hungarian relief, should be sent overseas, and the remainder should be used to support the Hungarian students on campus.

A question concerning the purpose of academic honoraries was referred to the self-study committee, and student conduct in chapel was referred to the next meeting of the student council.

REMINDER

Deadline for applications for medical college admission tests, to be given May 11, is April 27. The graduate record exams for students interested in attending graduate school will be given April 27. The deadline for applications is April 12. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Magalhaes.

Conference Scheduled For Cowan

Approximately seventy students from several Pennsylvania schools are expected to attend the annual State Baptist Student Movement Conference to be held at Cowan Lodge March 29-31. The weekend conference this year is in the form of spiritual life conference. Guest leaders inclure Dr. John Oliver Nelson of the Yale Divinity School and Dr. Charles Boddie of the Baptist Mission Society. Paul Carter of the Bucknell Baptist Student Fellowship is the student chairman for the retreat. Any additional information regarding cost, registration, or transportation can be obtained from him, Box 72.

Vesper Services Offered Sunday

On Sunday afternoon, March 24 at 4:30 o'clock, the first of three Lenten Vesper services featuring distinguished music presented by well-known performers will be offered at the First Presbyterian Church, 29 Market Street, Lewisburg.

On this occasion, music of the 16th through the 18th Century will be given, most of which will constitute first Lewisburg public performance with Mr. Ellwood S. Derr, harpsichordist and Miss Hazel Gravell, soprano, presenting works of Italian, German and English composers. They will be assisted by Carole Vought, Bucknell University Senior of Middleburg as flutist and Professor William K. Smith of the University faculty, oboe.

Miss Gravell and Mr. Derr are both graduates of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. Miss Gravell was formerly soloist of New York City's Riverside Church and is now teacher of music at the Laurelton State Village. Mr. Derr has appeared as solo recitalist both in Lewisburg and Sunbury.

University Raises Cafeteria Fee; Food Costs Rise

An increase of $50 in the board charge at Bucknell University will become effective in September, President Merle M. Odgers announced today, following authorization by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Bucknell students now pay $400 a year for board in the college dining halls.

The new board charge of $450 a year will bring to $1550 the annual comprehensive fee that will go into effect with the fall term for most students eating in any of the three Bucknell dining halls.

"We had hoped to avoid any increase in fees for the coming year", President Odgers said, "but the rising cost of food and of supplies generally have left us with no choice except to raise the board charge."

A corresponding increase will be made in the weekly meal tickets for students and others who do not eat in the dining halls regularly, as well as in the prices charged for individual meals.

STUDENTS TAKE PART IN HOWARD EXCHANGE

Eleven Bucknell students will travel to Howard University this weekend as part of the Exchange program started two weeks ago when six Howard students visited Bucknell.

BU students planning to attend are: Bob, Ackerman, Carol Davies, Kathy Doyle, Gladys Freund, Marty Heine, Bill Johnson, Bunny Lavery, John LeRoy, Hank Lyas, Joan Studzinski and Phoebe Warner.

The Howard students who came to Bucknell attended an informal party at Hulley House on Friday night. They went to class with their hosts on Saturday morning and attended a conference in Cowan during the afternoon. Saturday night they attended the music festival.

The program was sponsored by the Christian Association. Carol Davies was student chairman and Dean Carhart was faculty advisor. Also on the executive committee were: Reverend Thomas McCrae, Dr. Cyrus Karraker, and Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Richfield.

STUDENTS TO SERVE ON BUCKNELL STUDY; WILL RE-EVALUATE UNIVERSITY POLICIES

Bucknell students will finally see one of their fondest wishes become a reality. Within a month between 50 and 65 undergraduates will be assigned positions on the various sub-committees of the Bucknell Study. Through work on these committees, students will have opportunity to criticize university policies and help formulate alternate plans.

The purpose of the Bucknell study is to re-evaluate various Bucknell policies and offer new ideas to the Board of Trustees. The project is under the general direction of William Coleman and includes three major committees: faculty, curriculum and student body.

Faculty chairmen and committee members have already been assigned, however, under the leadership of co-chairmen Robert Burnett and Howard Rudge, SFC is charged with the duty of placing students in the study units.

Students who are interested in working on one of the sub-committees are asked to fill out the application blank found on pgae 2 of this edition. Letters have already been distributed to various student leaders asking for them to suggest qualified students who would like to be included in the program.

Most of the positions will be filled by sophomores and juniors, since a large percentage of the work will be carried on next year, and it is felt that most freshmen are not as yet familiar with the operation of the university. However, some seniors will be used in an advisory capacity.

The students who are selected will begin their duties within the next month. The SFC committee in charge of the student phase of the Bucknell Study will select the undergraduate members. The committee is composed of: Dawn Beatty, Barb Pausser, Dick Locke, Babs Wilkes, Burnett and Rudge.

The major committees will include the following sub sections:

I. **Committee on the Student Body:** Admissions, Student Attitudes, Academic and Non-Academic Counseling, Government Bodies and Social Groups, Extra-Curricular Activities, and Class Attendance.

II. **Committee on Curriculum:** Undergraduate and Graduate Degree Programs, Core Courses, Major Fields, Exceptional Students, Test-Ing Devices, Curricular Balance and Relevance, Intellectual Achievement and Student Values.

III. **Committee on the Faculty:** Composition of the Faculty, Teaching, Productivity and Service to Total Program of University, Teaching Load, and Working Conditions.

Halline Selected L'Agenda Editor

Claire Halline has been designated as the new editor of **L'Agenda**, Bucknell's yearbook. She will assume her duties as of June, 1957 when she will formally replace the present editor, Callie Meyer. Peyton D. McDonald has been chosen as business manager of next year's book.

Miss Halline is presently serving as a section editor of the **L'Agenda** and has previously been assistant editor of the Student Handbook. She is a resident of Lewisburg and a member of the junior class.

Membership in Kappa Delta sorority; Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity; and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary; are included in Miss Halline's activities. She has been Vice President of the Women's Athletic Association and a member of SFC.

Peyton McDonald, a junior and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, has served the **L'Agenda** for the past two years as assistant advertising manager and advertising manager, respectively. He has been in the Men's Glee Club and played on the varsity baseball team.

IN MEMORIAM

Donald A. Conklin, a Bucknell sophomore, met a tragic death in an automobile accident early last Sunday morning. The accident occurred on Route 14 at McEwensville.

Conklin's car crashed through a guard rail, struck a tree and spun into the front porch of a McEwensville resident. He suffered a fractured skull and neck injuries which caused his death about 15 minutes after the accident. The fatal crash was a result of the automobile's failure to negotiate the turn.

Conklin was born on April 1, 1934 in Union, New Jersey. In high school he played football, basketball and baseball. In September, 1952, Conklin entered Bucknell, but interrupted his college education for two years of military service between the fall of 1953 and the spring of 1955.

He returned to the Bucknell campus last fall. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity where he served as social chairman. Conklin had been a glee club member during his pre-Army days.

The deceased is survived by his mother Mrs. Floyd W. Conklin of Springfield, New Jersey.

Funeral services were held yesterday from the McCracken funeral home in Springfield. Several members of Lambda Chi Alpha were present at the service.

Newman Club Hosts Conference

The Bucknell Newman Club will play host to more than 40 representatives from Newman Clubs in this area. The leadership conference will begin at Cowan, tomorrow evening.

The purpose of the gathering is to train effective leaders to direct their respective clubs. Bucknellians will take part in the program as well as serve on various committees.

South Pacific Opens Next Thursday Evening In Lewisburg High School Auditorium At 8:15; Four Performances To Be Given During Weekend

by Jean Nardi

South Pacific, the University Players production for 1957, opens one week from tonight at the Lewisburg High School Auditorium for the first of four performances. There will be an evening presentation each night on March 28, 29, and 30, and a matinee on Saturday afternoon, March 30. Ticket sales at the University Bookstore and at the Pitchpipe are proceeding rapidly.

The musical, which is very well-known and loved due to its long and recent Broadway stand, has a setting of the lovely south sea isles for the haunting Rodgers and Hammerstein melodies. The plot centers around a company of Seabees dumped on a South Pacific island for the closing days of World War II and left with nothing to do but carry on a rather mysterious "Operation Alligator" and look for dames. The Japs situated on a nearby island provide their official business, but the lure of hospital nurses and of the off-bounds island of Bali Hai provide the excitement.

Enchanting Island of Bali Hai

Bali Hai lies just off the French island on which the company is stationed and it becomes almost a siren voice pulling the men toward its shores. It is to Bali Hai that all the French planters have deported their women "for the duration." Left with the sailors are the nurses at the navy hospital and the natives. Emile de Becque, a French planter, falls in love with the captivating nurse, Nellie; and Lt. Cable, while supervising the launching of Operation Alligator, manages to fall in love with Liat, a native.

The music of the production really tells the story and features such favorites as the enchanting "Bali Hai" and "Younger Than Springtime." Jayne Riley's ballet dancing brings a new and fresh interpretation to the latter and is also featured in the animated "Happy Talk." Other top tunes are those made famous by Mary Martin: "I'm Going To Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" and "I'm In Love With a Wonderful Guy." "This Nearly Was Mine," "Some Enchanted Evening," and "There Is Nothing Like a Dame" are just a few of the other top tunes in the show.

Bill DeWire and Jo Shideler rehearse their lead roles for the University Players' forthcoming production of "South Pacific."

IFC Chooses Citron; Men's Rushing Rules Weighed By Council

Jay Citron, of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, was elected president of the Bucknell Inter-Fraternity Council last night. Pete Clowe, Phi Gamma Delta, was chosen vice president of the organization. Citron replaces former president, Robetr Hershock.

Robert Ackerman of Phi Lambda Theta and George Meyers, Phi Kappa Psi, were selected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The council passed a motion to change the men's rushing system from its present form to first semester rushing. The motion calls for a four day rush week, the week after four week grades are recorded. The motion must be approved by a committee of students and faculty in order for it to go into effect.

BLOODMOBILE IN HUNT MONDAY AND TUESDAY

The Red Cross sponsored Bloodmobile will be on campus this Monday and Tuesday, March 25, 26. It will be set up in Hunt Hall Recreation Room from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. The quota is 125 donors per day,

It is not necessary to register before going in, but students under the age of 21 must obtain a parental release. For anyone who is interested and has not yet registered, it would be appreciated if he would contact Bob Jones, Phi Kappa Psi, or the Red Cross office on Market Street.

Music Honorary Accepts Seven New Candidates

Mu Phi, national music honorary, has recently accepted new pledges to the fraternity. These pledges include Janice Bunting, Edith Cameron, Phyllis Gersbach, Elizabeth Hoover, Louise Johnson, Suzanne Reed, and Nancy Rogers. In order to be eligible for membership in Mu Phi, the candidates must have a cumulative average of at least 1.65, must have had at least one semester of theory, and must have a faculty recommendation for music ability. Formal initiation will take place within a week.

In conjunction with the patroness and alumnae group, Mu Phi will sponsor a symposium and recital on Friday, April 12. Miss Darina Tuhy, a member of the faculty of the School of Music, will be the Symposiarch.

A recent activity of the fraternity was a concert by Madame Maximovitch, a retired Russian concert pianist.

Boyajian To Present First Violin Concert

Howard Boyajian, assistant professor of music, will present the first of a series of three violin concerts Tuesday evening at 8:15 p. m. The concert will be given at the First Baptist church.

Stevenson Barrett, from New York, will be the pianist for all three concerts. The other two performances are scheuled at Kentucky State College in Morehead, Ky. and the Akron Art Institute in Akron, Ohio.

The following program will be presented on Tuesay evening:

Partita in E Minor...J. S. Bach-Siletl
Prelude
Adagio ma non tante
Allemande
Gigue
Sonata No. 6, Kochel 301.....Mozart
Allegro con spirito
Allegro
Sonata in F# minor.....Barrett
Andante
Presto
Sonata in A major.....Franck
Allegretti ben moderate
Allegro
Ben moderate Laramente
Allegretto poco mosso

WANTED — Ride to Wilmington, Del., or to Paoli area on Friday, March 29, at noon. Please call Judy Plattman JA 4-4700.

WANTED — Spotlight taken from the back shelf of my blue, 1941 Lincoln. Please pack in box in newspapers and send to: Phil Poneck, Box 575.

The Bucknellian

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Frosh Men Isolated . . .

One of the most distrubing problems on our campus at the present time concerns the behavior of freshmen men students. We have had several instances in recent months which have involved the conduct of our frosh men and have required the attention of the administration and student government. However, the problem becomes even more serious when we consider the harrowng cries of freshman counselors who are apparently losing patience in their valiant attempt to curb the childish antics of the Swartz Hall inmates.

Undoubtedly, we can attribute a great deal of the trouble to the process of growing up. Most freshmen arrive at college after having recently completed four years of riotous high school living. They find themselves out on their own for the first time and we expect them to make mistakes and do plenty of silly things that everybody, including themselves, will laugh about in the near future. However, it seems to be taking our freshman men a little longer than usual to grow up, and it is apparent that they can dream up more crazy stunts to perform than the average class of frosh.

We can think of several possible causes for the present disagreeable situation. The foremost of these causes are:

1. Freshman students are isolated in their own private dormitories. Outside of a handful of counselors, there are no upperclassmen to tone them down or give advice.

2. Due to deferred rushing, frosh men have no contact with fraternity men and, therefore they have a limited amount of activities to occupy their time. Since they have a great deal of idle time there is a temptation to cause trouble.

3. At the present time we have no Dean of Men at Bucknell, though the Dean of Student Affairs doubles in that capacity. However, it is extremely doubtful that one man can devote a sufficient amount of time to both jobs, without neglecting one.

We can already cross one cause off the list, since we have been assured that there will be a new Dean of Men next semester. There is also hope for a change in the present deferred rushng system which seems to have met some formidable obstacles in its first two years of operation. At the present time IFC is considering an alternate system, which will have to obtain the approval of the administration before it can go into effect.

The question of freshmen isolaton n Swartz Hall s a difficult one to cope with. By creating a freshman dorm, the university hoped to instill an unprecedented school and class spirit. This goal may have been achieved, but at the same time it must realize the difficulty in getting an isolated freshman class to integrate with the rest of the university.

We feel that it is almost necessary for freshman men to have a group of older people to associate with during their initial semester on campus. The Bucknell administration may be able to make its own job easier if it reconsiders the use of Swartz Hall as an all frosh dormitory.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 22
Chapel Choir Tour
7-9 p.m. Hilltop—East of Eden ..... Vaughan Lit. Aud.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23
Chapel Choir Tour
2-5 p.m. Larison Hall Open House
9-12 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance ..... LCA House
9-12 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledge Dance ..... SPE House

SUNDAY, MARCH 24
9:30 a. m. 9:30 Class—"Absolute Love" ..... Hunt Rec. Room
by Dr. M. C. Ebersole
Chapel Choir Tour

MONDAY, MARCH 25
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Bloodmobile ..... Hunt Rec.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Bloodmobile ..... Hunt Rec.
8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital—H. Boyajian ..... First Baptist Church

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. Edwin O. Kennedy ..... Davis Gym, Unit 2
7:15-9 p.m. Kappa Delta Epsilon—film & discussion ... Visual Aud.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28
8:00 p.m. University Players—"South Pacific" ..... LHS

STUDENT APPLICATION FOR BUCKNELL STUDY COMMITTEES

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CLASS ..... MAJOR .....
ACTIVITIES .....

RATE COMMITTEES YOU WOULD MOST LIKE TO SERVE ON:
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.....FACULTY
.....STUDENT BODY

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PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

DATE	COMPANY	VOCATIONAL INTERESTS
3/22	ROETHON MFG. CO.	EE, PHY, ME, research, development, production, application and sales engineering.
	CHRYSLER INST. OF ENGR.	CHE, EE, ME — 2 year program leading to a masters in automotive engineering-combination work study program in the Central Engr. Davision. Should be a "B" student.
	AMERICAN AIRLINES	ACCOUNTING—for Treasury Trainee in all phases of finance and planning department.
	AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY	EE, ME, CHE, PHY, ACC, MATH. Few business students. Tech. graduates for research, development, design and manufacturing. Non-Tech graduates for personnel, procedures, accounting, production control.
3/25	EASTMAN KODAK CO.	CHE, EE, ME, PHY, CHEM, AB, C&F. ACC.—See detail notices on 2nd floor bulletin board. Few summer students will be considered by recommendation from their department.
	YORK CORPORATION	ME, CE, CHE, EE.—See detail notice on 2nd floor bulletin board.
	U. S. RUBBER	CHE, ME, CHEM, EE—See company literature for details.
	GARLOCK PACKING CO.	ME, CHE.
3/26	EASTMAN KODAK CO.	SAME AS 3/25.
	HAMILTON STANDARD DIV. OF UNITED AIRCRAFT	CHE, EE, ME for project dev., analytical, design, materials, contact, administrative, sales, service and production engineering.
	ARTHUR ANDERSON	Accounting.
	E. I. DuPONT	ME, EE, CHE, CHEM, CE for summer employment only. Seniors and Juniors.
3/27	BALTIMORE DIST. CORPS OF ENGINEERS	CE, EE, ME.
	DEPT. OF COMMERCE U. S. PATENT OFFICE	CE, CHE, EE, ME, PHY, CHEM for patent examiners. See notice on 2nd floor bulletin board.
	U. S. RADIUM CO.	EE, ME, CHE, CHEM—Laboratory (Radioactives. Process Engineering.
	STONE & WEBSTER	CE, CHE, EE, ME.—See company literature for details. (Engineering and Construction).
3/28	U. S. NAVAL GUN FACTORY	CHE, CE, EE, ME.—See company brochure for details.
	SWIFT & CO.	CHE, CE, EE, ME.
	GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER	CHE, EE, ME, CHEM—Management training program and direct placement in all tech. fields.
	TAYLOR INSTRUMENT CO.	EE, ME, CHE, JHY for design development, research(sales and manufacturing. See details on 2nd floor Bulletin Board
	ARMCO STEEL CORP.	CE, CHE, EE, ME, CHEM.—Sales engineering, plant metallurgy, research development, Industrial Engineering, and product design.
	B. F. GOODRICH CHEM CO.	CHE, ME, PHY, CHEM—(Only Men) see company literature for details.
3/29	CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL COMPANY	ME, EE, CE.—Engineering Trainee, Design, Development, Production and Sales Engineering.
	SURFACE COMBUSTION CORP.	CE, CHE, EE, ME, PHY, CHEM for research, development, design, erection, engineering and sales.
	JOHN WANAMAKER	AB, C&F, Men and Women interested in various careers in merchandising.
	U. S. GYPSUM CO.	ME, EE, CHE, CE, CHEM—Engineering leading to production supervision. (Only Men).
	BURROUGHS	AB, C&F, for sales training program.
	LEHIGH PORTLAND CEMENT	AB, C&F for sales training program.

AS I SEE IT

by J. Peter Schuerholz

A religious idea has recently come to mind which I would like to share with you. At the outset, I might state my religious background to explain any bias that I may have. My early religious training consisted of Sunday School ever since I can remember, and like many young high school freshmen, membership in the church, not knowing very much about it or what I believed or did not believe. Whether the above situation was the fault of my elders or myself, I do not know. Probably both. However, once I came to college I was confronted more directly with religious questions and their bearing upon my life. In most cases, these questions came to mind while studying religious and philosophical courses. I began to question matters which heretofore did not affect me.

Here is the question which I pose: May people be religious while not engaged in religious activity? Conversely, may people, who apparently are observing religious practices not be religious?

By introducing two highly hypothetical cases I will attempt to illustrate my point of view on this matter. For example, take Harold Bison who has a movie date with Sally Sem Gem. He is very polite throughout the entire show, helps her wth her coat, etc. In short, he is a poilte young Bucknellian who conducts himself as a gentleman. Following the movie, he accompanies her to the Hotel Lewisburger where they enjoy a few beers. They are serious and of age, so it's okay. They talk about their mutual problems concerning college, etc., and gradually begin conversing about their lives and the meanings which they can or cannot attribute to them. I think that these people are religious, even though the activity of enjoying a social hour, is not religious in the strict sense of the term. However, these two people are being religious in the sense that they respect each other. The boy is polite and courteous and the girl respects the thinking of the boy. This mutual respect is a deep part of religion, but I feel, it is often overshadowed by outward religious practices which in themselves may be good, but often tend to lack real meaning.

Now let us answer the second quesion, which probably you have already answered. Let us suppose that John Handsome and Mary Beautiful sit together in church, though they came there singly. There is one hymnal for the two of them. John grabs it quickly and sings the songs, without sharing the book with Mary who is seated next to him. Upon leaving the church, an elderly gentleman speaks to John in a friendly manner, but he remains awkwardly silent. Are these actions religious? The answer is obvious. In these two illustrations, we see John, apparently overly concerned with himself and superficial impression to others. He does not exhibit the quality of compassion which is a religious necessity.

So you see that while I feel attendance at religious functions and the practice of religious tenets are important, I do not feel that they in themselves come to grips with the central religious questions. Rather, religion lies deep within the well of human understanding, and it is the religious person who can fathom that well. Kant refers to this idea when he states words to the effect that one should treat others not merely as means only, but as individuals. In other words, one must attach a sacredness to the personality of other human beings in order to be religious and not merely use a person to achieve a selfish end.

Phi Beta Kappa Award

The Bucknell Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will offer for the third year an award to an undergraduate for conspicuously creative achievement in his field of study as shown by a work of outstanding scholarship, research, or artistic creation. The work submitted may be in any field of study. The award will consist of publication or of a special exhibition of a work of art, under the auspices of Phi Beta Kappa. Entries must be submitted by April 15.

LETTER TO EDITOR

To the Editor:

It seems that going to Church on Sunday morning is becoming something of an outmoded idea these days, an old fashioned idea which we were taught at home as the "thing to do", but one which we could never really see why it was necessary.

This complete lack of real reason to attend Church causes us, when given independence of action for ourselves, to fall away from Church attendance, **and possibly with good reason!**

May I at this point ask you a personal question?

Assuming that you do attend Church at all, why do you do it? Is it through force of habit, do you like the music, do you have a new suit or dress and you would like everyone to see it, or do you have to work up an appetite for dinner and by standing and sitting a few times in an hour it helps build this appetite. Whatever your reasons for attending or not attending Church (and it seems that we all have a good reason), have you ever thought of going to Church as you would go to a supermarket to shop for the daily groceries?

Allow me to draw an analogy if I may between a supermarket and a Church.

Many housewives these days go food shopping once a week and purchase large orders to provide the family with the necessary meals for the week. If they are unable to shop for some reason the food supply slowly dwindles, but the family's appetites are still large. If this lack of shopping persists, finally the family has no food and the great appetites still remain.

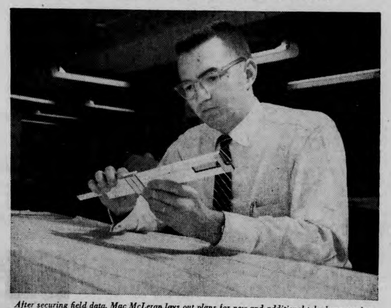
So how does this apply to Church attendance?

We also must go to the spiritual storehouse at least once a week to provide ourselves with the necessary spiritual food which our appetites demand. To "cut" Church many weeks in a row will find us with a very large spiritual appetite and **nothing to feed it.**

But then there is always the person who says that you don't have to go to Church to be a good Christian. That is so true, but the question I present to you is fundamentally this. **If you don't attend the spiritual storehouse, where are you getting your food!** Do you read the

(Continued on Page 8.)

A Campus-to-Career Case History



After securing field data, Mac McLeran lays out plans for new and additional telephone services.

Figuring on the future

Thurston B. McLeran, called Mac by his friends, is an engineer with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Decatur, Georgia.

Much of his work is concerned with the future—planning for telephone service to meet predicted demands a year, or five years ahead.

"My biggest job to date," Mac says, "has been engineering additional communications facilities for an airbase and adjoining aircraft factory in our district. This means making field studies of the customer's requirements and planning how new telephone facilities can best meet them. Then I translate this information into working plans for our construction and installation people. It's a big job, and gives me a lot of responsibility. It's challenging work, too, for an engineer."

Figuring on his own future concerns Mac also. He graduated from Georgia Tech in 1952, with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He went with the telephone company because of the advancement opportunities it offered. Today, Mac is married and has one child. He looks forward to an interesting career in a growing business where individuals can advance as far as their abilities will take them.

There are many rewarding career opportunities in all Bell Telephone Companies, and at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about Bell System Companies.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Expansion Of BU Enrollment, Discussed At Rotary Meeting

John F. Zeller, III, assistant to the president, told a meeting of the Sunbury Rotary Club last week that the current thinking is that Bucknell will seek to provide facilities for 2,500 students in the next five years. The meeting was held at the Hotel Neff in Sunbury.

Mr. Zeller told the Rotarians that the expanding population, which is responsible for the erection of many new public schools, will have its effect on higher education. He pointed out the problem of obtaining funds not only to provide facilities but to pay realistic faculty salaries.

The vital importance of the humanities which are taught in private colleges was underscored. Mr. Zeller stated that the loss of these church-connected and other private colleges would be tragic. Some smaller institutions have been forced to close their doors, it was pointed out, and all face the acute problem of coping with conditions influenced by inflation.

The speaker said that a college education represents costs $2,000 greater than the tuition fees received. The question to be answered is whether education is worth it. Alumni support, student loan funds, and the aid of business and industry, are necessary measures to formufate an answer.

Mr. Zeller also mentioned that the problem of finding teachers is, in view of current salary levels, a matter of serious concern.

Bucknell Chapel Choir Begins Tour, Friday

On Friday, March 22, the Bucknell Chapel Choir will embark on its annual tour of concerts under the direction of Mr. William McRae. Nearly sixty students are expected to participate in the tour starting on Friday morning. Their first concert will be at the Calvary Baptist Church in Rochester, N. Y. The following day the choir will perform at the First Baptist Church in Cortland, N. Y., going on to Syracuse on Sunday to participate in the morning worship service of the First Baptist Church in that city.

The choir will travel by bus and school station wagon and will stay in private homes in the concert areas. The choir is expected to arrive back on campus at 2 a. m. on Monday, March 25.

SORORITIES CHOOSE OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Four sororities elected officers last Tuesday night for the coming year. They are as follows: **Alpha Sigma Alpha:** president, Dorothy Fuetterer; vice president, Sally Gilfillan; secretary, Carolyn Hiltner; treasurer, Ruth Warren.

Phi Mu: president, Lorian Rodi; vice president, Gail Hermsdorf; secretary, Judith Daniel; treasurer, Joan Schaefer.

Kappa Delta: president, Sue Smith; vice president, Nancy Umholz; secretary, Gay Outerson; treasurer, Patricia Head.

Delta Zeta: president, Suzanne Bowman; first vice president, Barbara Cox; second vice president, June Neiman; recording secretary, Catherine Hoffman; corresponding secretary, Jane Scheifele; treasurer, Janet Pedersen.

Chemical Society Outing

The bi-annual picnic of the American Chemical Society will be held at Cowan on March 22 at 4:30 p. m. All students who have taken a cheimistry course and their guests are invited. Professors and students will entertain with skits.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

You may have the right of way, but it isn't worth dying for.

Phi Sigma Tau Holds Elections; Carey Selected

An organizational meeting of Phi Sigma Tau, the Philosophy honorary, was held on Tuesday, March 11. The following officers were elected: president, Richard Carey; vice president, Betty Jones; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Schweitzer. In addition to the officers, the present members are Paul Carter, Nancy Edwards, Jack Gresham, Marilyn Holland, Frances Johnson, Donald O'Polka, Toni Sando, Dr. F. David Martin, and Dr. Jerome Richfield. Dr. W. Preston Warren, chairman of the Philosophy department, is adviser to the group.

The purpose of this honorary society is to give interested and qualified students an opportuinty to pursue more intensified studies in this field. The qualifications are six hours in philosophy with better than a B average, and an overall average in the upper 35% of each class. Anyone who is interested in working in the organization, and can meet the requirements should contact Dr. Warren or any member for further information.

Dr. Edwin Kennedy, Well Known Minisler, To Speak At Chapel Wednesday Morning

Dr. Edwin Oliver Kennedy, secretary and associate professor of practical theology at Union Theological Seminary will speak at Chapel, Wednesday. He is an ordained Presbyterian minister.

DR. EDWIN OLIVER KENNEDY

Dr. Kennedy attended Union College where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. At Union he belonged to Delta Upsilon fraternity. He received a B. D. from Union Theological Seminary and graduated magna cum laude. Dr. Kennedy obtained degrees in Divinity from both Carrol College in Waukeska, Wisconsin and Union.

Having traveled in many foreign countries, the speaker has a broad international background. He spent time in the British Isles in 1924 and 1932. He made the latter visit as an exchange minister under the auspices of the Committee on the Interchange of Preachers and Speakers, an exchange program carried on between the United States and Great Britain. Dr. Kennedy toured ten European nations in 1949 while taking part in the Fisk Seminar.

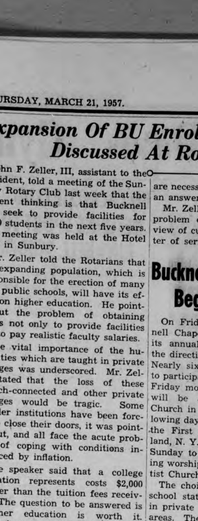
Dr. Kennedy collaborated with Dr. Arnold S. Jackson in the writing of **The Answer Is Your Nerves.** Many of his verses and articles have been printed in religious periodicals.

Theta Chi Elects Officers

Theta Chi fraternity has announced its officers for the coming year. They are as follows: president, Don King; vice president, Fred Kemery; secretary, Nelson Smith; and treasurer, Marvin Fisher.

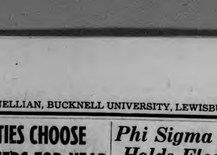
FORD INSTRUMENT COMPANY TO INTERVIEW ENGINEERS HERE

What engineers are doing at Ford Instrument Company

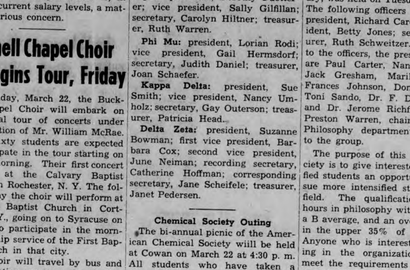


GUIDED MISSILES:
Typical of FICo is its work on the guidance system for the Redstone Missile and with the Army Ballistic Missile Agency on research, development and design of more advanced systems. Ford is also working with the Air Force and Navy in the missile guidance field.

ELECTRONICS AND RADAR:
Ford Instrument engineers are doing advanced work in electronics for data handling computers. Radar design, transistor work, airborne equipment, and both digital and analog computer development are the backbone of the companys' research. The techniques FICo has developed in this work have application in the design of commercial and industrial automatic controls.



CLOSED CYCLE GAS-COOLED REACTOR:
This peacetime application of nuclear power is being studied at FICo. Operation of this type of reactor is based on the use of nitrogen or helium under pressure as the working fluid for direct transfer of energy from reactor to turbine. The feasibility of building by 1961 a power plant using this type of reactor to propel an oil tanker is now being worked on in FICo laboratories.



AIRCRAFT INSTRUMENTATION:
Ground position indicators, course and distance computers and other navigation equipment developed at Ford Instrument Company are being installed in the most modern aircraft. Instruments for jet engines, for polar navigation, and aerial telemetery are emerging from the laboratories and into the shops of the FICo plants.

For over forty years, Ford Instrument has been designing the computers and controls that aim our naval guns and torpedoes, direct our rockets and warplanes and more recently, control nuclear reactors. Not widely publicized for security reasons, but highly regarded by the experts in the field, the achievements of the 2500 people at Ford Instrument Company have been advancing control engineering and computer development in many fields. Very soon, FICo will interview applicants on this campus to fill engineering positions for some of the most rewarding and interesting projects in America. Watch for further announcements.

INTERVIEW DATE: APRIL 2

FORD INSTRUMENT CO.
DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND CORPORATION
31-10 Thomson Avenue, Long Island City 1, New York

Engineers at Ford Instrument have exceptional opportunities

1. You get a chance to show your abilities
Ford Instrument Company is large enough to offer a variety of interesting work, and small enough to give its engineers a sense of individuality. Your engineering knowledge and abilities will certainly be put to the best possible use. The people you work with will be stimulating and congenial, and the opportunities for your future will be unlimited. It is a company made up of technically minded people. When we tackle problems, an entire team takes part, and each member watches every step of progress from new idea to practical reality.

2. The work involves America's future
On this page are shown a few projects which Ford Instrument engineers have worked on. There are many others, but they all have one thing in common: These vital projects encompass a variety of technological advances which are important steps in the scientific and industrial progress of the country.

3. Job benefits are unusually liberal
Salaries are as good or better than offered by other companies in the field. There are many other job benefits, such as payment by the company of full tuition for advanced study, pension, and insurance. Your future at Ford is stable, because only positions of permanency are offered.

4. Advanced study is at your doorstep
Such excellent schools as Columbia, New York University, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, City College of New York, Cooper Union, Pratt Institute, Stevens Institute of Technology, and Manhattan College are within easy reach. For those interested in advanced degrees this is of value. In addition, most scientific and engineering societies have their headquarters in New York. You can enjoy their regular meetings and the contacts with other engineers.

We often forget the advantages of living in New York or its suburbs. The city, with its opportunities for entertainment, culture, shopping and sports, has everything — it is truly the capital of the world. From the U. N. Building to Radio City, from the glitter of Broadway to the shops on Fifth Avenue, from the Battery to Central Park — New York is an exciting city to see and a stimulating one in which to work.

Radcliffe Offers Publishing Course

What is publishing like, and how do you go about getting a job in the field of books and magazines?

Each year, Radcliffe College answers these questions for college graduates—both men and women—by enlisting a faculty of practicing publishers for a six week summer course.

Now in its tenth year, the Radcliffe Publishing Procedures Course will be held in Cambridge from June 19 to July 30. The purpose is to provide a "basic training" course in the various techniques of publishing.

The course, divided equally between the study of books and magazines, is taught by publishing executives who leave their desks for a day to discuss with students the problems and projects they faced yesterday, and will face again tomorrow.

Weeks To Lecture

Among the special lecturers are Edwards Weeks, editor of **The Atlantic Monthly;** Stewart Beach, executive editor, **This Week;** Austin Kiplinger, executive editor, Kiplinger's **Changing Times;** W. Bradford Wiley, president, John Wiley and Sons; John O'Connor, president, Grossett and Dunlap; Evan Thomas, managing editor, Harper and Brothers; and William Sloane, director, Rutgers University Press.

The course is open to recent college graduates, both men and women. Enrollment is limited, and applications must be received before May 15. Inquiries should be sent to Helen D. Venn, director of Publishing Procedures Course, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

Faculty-Student Contest Planned By Bridge Club

Student members of the Bucknell Bridge Club voted to challenge the members of the Bucknell faculty and their wives or husbands to a bridge tournament. Bud Voket is tournament chairman, and will be assisted by Nancy Gibbons, Gay Barbour, Jane Bolte, Jack Moyer and Dick Whitman.

The faculty members will receive an invitation letter in the near future with complete details. Students who are interested in participating in the tournament but have not been able to attend the regular meetings at 8:00 p. m. on Wednesdays in Larison Sun Porch, are asked to contact one of the members of the committee. Mrs. Winifred Blair, club adviser, will direct the actual tournament.

Purchase Biology Apparatus

The Doctors for Bucknell Organization has provided the necessary funds for the purchase of a Warburg Apparatus for the Biology Department. The apparatus which costs approximately $1,200 will be used to measure the oxygen uptake of plant and animal cells, as well as the production of CO2 (carbon dioxide); i. e., respiration at a cellular level can be measured. It also can be used to study photosynthesis. The Doctors for Bucknell is an organization composed of physicians who did their undergraduate work at Bucknell.

"You told me how good you were when I hired you two weeks ago," said the foreman to one of his men. "Now tell me all over again; I'm getting discouraged."

Spring Football Practice Commences In Davis Gym

BISON ELEVEN ALLOWED ONLY 20 PRACTICES

by Stan Jackson

Spring football practice commenced last Saturday, as Coach Harry Lawrence conducted the first drills of the season. Lawrence expects somewhere in the neighborhood of 45 to compete in the 20 days of practice even though there are a few men who are now participating in spring sports as well as a few who are temporarily sidelined with injuries.

Team Will Practice 20 Days

In accordance with the policy set forth by the Eastern NCAA rules committee, spring football practice is limited to 20 days in a period of 36 school days, with the practices limited to two hours daily. Bucknell will conclude practices on April 13.

At the present time, the team is working on the three offensive series, and it will later concentrate on the defensive series of plays. The three offensive series that will be employed are the split-T, the belly series, and the quick pitch series.

Scrimmages Have Begun

A good majority of the squad has been working out for a month or more on its own. Scrimmages started yesterday while Saturdays will primarily be considered the days for those long rough scrimmages. The team will be working both outdoors and in Davis Gymnasium, practices usually starting about 3:30 in the afternoon.

Nine Game Schedule in '57

This year the Bisons will return to the usual nine-game schedule, with the new additions being Boston University and Carnegie Tech. Bpffalo has been dropped from the 1957 schedule.

Lawrence, looking ahead to the fall, said, "We've got a good group of eager boys who are out to improve on last year's record." It seems to be an enthusiastic group of coaches and players alike and from the look of things, this fall might show something new in the way of football at Bucknell.

One-way traffic sometimes results in a two-way argument.

Bill Benton Wins Wrestling Acclaim

by Bill Cline

Bill Benton, 225-lb. senior from Madison, N. J., is probably the finest heavyweight wrestler to take to the mats in the history of Bucknell. He finished this regular season undefeated and unscored upon. His only loss of the year was in the first-round of the Middle Atlantic championships in which he lost to the Muhlenberg heavyweight by the close score of 3-2.

Bill is a product of Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J. During his three years at Blair he participated in soccer, football, track, and wrestling. His senior year he placed third in the Eastern Scholastic Wrestling Tournament. Bill first enrolled at Bucknell in September, 1952. In April of 1953 he entered the service. He spent 21 months in the army, stationed most of the time in California with a bomb disposal outfit. He returned to school February, 1955.

Middle Atlantic Finalist 1956

When Bill came back to school he joined the wrestling team. He finished the regular season with four wins and two losses. The Middle Atlantic championships found Bill in the finals after handling three opponents. His opposition was Don Sayenga of Lafayette. Sayenga won but the experience Bill gained in the championships and throughout the entire season proved invaluable this year. Last spring Bill was a member of Bus Blum's thinclads. He worked with the shotput and discus, and was a frequent point-getter in both. With all this time given to athletics, Bill still managed to make the Dean's list.

To Graduate In February

A member of Delta Upsilon, and a C&F student, Bill lives in Bucknell Village with his wife Lee and thirteen month old Jeff. Because of his February graduation Bill isn't sure whether he will be wrestling first semester. One thing is sure, coach Wrabley would like to have Bill around in the future! Upon graduation Bill is undecided as to his future, although he has been considering the investment field. According to Bill, this past years' team had great potential but the breaks just seemed to be against them.

BUCKNELL INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS FOR 1957

Pictured above are the individual champions in the intramural boxing that was held last week. Reading from right to left starting on the top row the order is as follows: Fritts (KS), 145 lbs.; McLean, (DU), 136 lbs.; Finley (DU), 130 lbs.; Brubaker (KS), 125 lbs. On the bottom row: White (SAE), Heavyweight; Wagner (SX), 175 lbs.; Plump (PG), 165 lbs. and Russo (KS), 155 lbs.

Bison Varsity Nine Prepares For Season

by Bill Sharkey

Two weeks have passed since the fifty candidates for the varsity baseball team at Bucknell began practice for the oncoming season. Coach Bill Lane was handicapped because of the conclusion of basketball and as a result the baseball team will have to speed-up the conditioning period to be prepared for the opening game against Dickinson College on April 6.

Tighter Infield Expected

Lane expects a tighter infield this year than the last few years have presented and the outfield should have a more mobile group than last season. Coach Lane has several men returning from last year including the leading hitter, Chuck Sneath. There are several promising sophomores who may aid the team tremendously if they live up to advance notices. The roster of the team at this point includes the following men: pitchers: Beck, Burns, Scott, Manning, McDonald, Sipler, and Moore; catchers: Wrigley, Sherry, and Levin; first base: Fetterman and Morris; second base: Staley, Pederson and Micholson; shortstop: Brothers; third base: Dempster and Berman; outfielders: Sneath, Pitko, Sale, Bellace, Block, and Cirra.

BU Has 17 Game Schedule

This is not the final roster of the team but these men have a good chance of seeing action for the BU Bisons this season.

READ The Bucknellian

Petersmen Fortified With Six Returning Lettermen

by John Manning

The Bucknell varsity tennis team, coached by Hank Peters, will open their season on April 3 in a match to be played on the Bucknell courts. Coach Peters is beginning his twelfth season as the Bucknell mentor of the Bisons and in this time not one of his teams has played below .500 tennis for a complete season. This year the netmen will embark on a sixteen match schedule, the only opponent to be met twice will be Penn State University; the team will also send representatives to the Middle Atlantic Tournament to be held at Swarthmore on May 10 and 11.

—Drive Carefully!—

BU LACROSSE CLUB RETURNS SPORT TO BUCKNELL STUDENTS

by John I. Dawes

This year after a long absence from this campus the Lewisburg Lacrosse Club is beginning practice in hopes of giving Bucknellians a chance of watching one of America's fastest and most interesting sports.

Club Absent Last Year

Last year the club was inactive due to the fact that not enough people were interested. Many who did come out for practice did not have an adequate amount of time to spend because of their studies. The club was also hindered by a short field and not enough players to make up two complete teams.

Two years ago the Lacrosse Club played three games, two against Penn State and one against Dickinson. The one home game against Penn State was witnessed by a large throng which turned out to watch this new team in action. All those who attended the game agreed that this was one team which should continue.

Many Interested Bucknellians

This year Hugh Browning and several other upperclassmen have been hard at work trying to set up a team. Others who have showed a lot of interest are Al Jackson, Dick Hass, Van Lott, Andy Kahn, Bob Kasnitz, Harry Buck, Don Koppes, and Ed Spear. All of these men have played the sport before in either prep school or high school. There were also about 15 freshmen who signed up and are practicing with the team.

The Lacrosse Club is hoping to have a few practice games with Penn State during the spring.

What's it like to be

AN IBM SALESMAN?

Selling to management is perhaps the best training for management, and it's the reason Gene McGrew joined IBM. Today, he possesses a thorough practical Business Administration education, responsibility, an excellent income—all at age 27. Read about an unusual career.

You're Gene McGrew . . . high school footballer and class officer. You won a scholarship and went through Princeton in the top third of your class . . . managed varsity track . . . commanded an artillery battery in Korea . . . *"When you put a lot of preparation into your career," Gene McGrew feels, "you should expect a lot of opportunity in return."*

Meets IBM representative

Out of the Army in 1953, Gene met an IBM representative. It sounded like opportunity. A few interviews later, Gene was sure. Although sales was only one of the many jobs he felt he could handle, this *kind* of selling—(IBM machines are as much an idea as a product)—promised to occupy every talent he possessed. *Besides, he's learned that "no other form of training produces so many top business managers."*

Gene outlines programming test

Then began a 13 months' training program marked by merit salary increases. First—3 months' schooling and observing operations in Pittsburgh (Gene's hometown). Next—2 months' studying the applications of IBM's electronic data processing machines in business, science, government, and defense. Followed by 7 months' practical training in the field, with customer contact. Followed by IBM's famous course in selling methods. Finally, assignment to a sales territory near Pittsburgh, responsible for about 14 companies and their executives who used IBM equipment, and a dozen or so more who were logical prospects for it.

Makes first sale

Gene's first sale, to a bank, required thorough study; consultations; a written recommendation. The climax came, Gene remembers, when he submitted his analysis to the vice president and received that gentleman's signature.

Discussing customers installation

Gene's latest sale was to a large industrial corporation. He's now preparing this customer for the installation of an IBM electronic system designed to simplify financial procedure; inventory and other systems problems. At 27, Gene finds himself top man on an important account. He's educator, salesman, administrator.

How would Gene define selling?

"We feel the best way to sell is to be able to consult. The best way to consult is to know something of value your customer doesn't. IBM's 'something of value' is profit through automation."

Gene's thoughts on competition:

"The entire Office Machine Industry feels the lead pencil is the biggest competitor. You've no idea how many time-consuming clerical jobs can be mechanized, thus freeing people for important, creative jobs. IBM's success in the field is due to service, knowledge, 'know-how'."

Does Gene find his youth a handicap?

"It's what you know—not how old you are—that counts. I deal with executives twice my age on a basis of equality, because they respect my training and my business judgment."

Future wide open

"I'm getting married soon, and I was amazed to realize how much security IBM's growth (sales have doubled on the average every five years since 1930) and benefits represent. But I think my *real* security lies in the chance to use my own ability fully and freely. There are nearly 200 Branch Managerships, 15 District Managerships and executive positions in 5 other divisions ahead of me. IBM is introducing new machines, systems and concepts so fast that, every Monday, we have a 'new idea' meeting just to keep up."

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be a salesman at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Service. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of College Relations, Mr. P. H. Bradley, will be happy to answer your questions. Write him at IBM, Room 9401 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Checking out new client's system

IBM INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

DATA PROCESSING • ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS • TIME EQUIPMENT • MILITARY PRODUCTS

The Lyons Shop

Announces the New

Bridal Salon

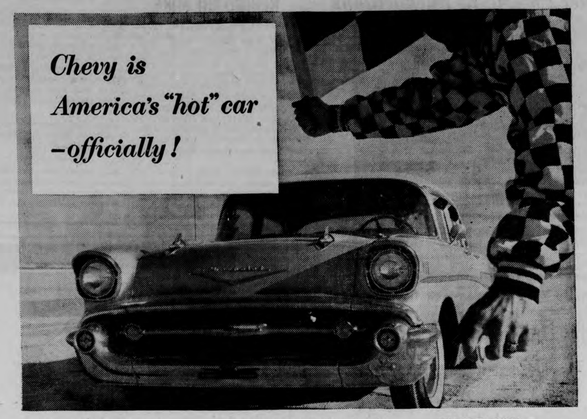
and

Alteration Department

Our Alteration Department will take care of all your personal altering problems.

The Lyons Shop

Chevy is America's "hot" car —officially!



Chevrolet Wins Coveted Manufacturers' Trophy at Daytona Beach as "best performing U. S. automobile"!

Want *facts* about performance?

Then look at the official figures from NASCAR's* internationally famous Daytona Beach competition for stock cars. Here's what you'll find: Chevrolet, in two weeks of blistering competition, proved itself as America's Number One performance car. Nothing in the low-price field could touch it.

No other car, *regardless of price*, scored such a sweep. And Chevy walked away with the famous Manufacturers' Trophy, hands down!

The 1957 Chevrolet is, by all odds, the most astonishing performer ever produced in the low-price field. Best of all, this superiority isn't limited to just a few extra-cost high-performance models. Every type of Chevy—from the six-cylinder models right up to the 283-horsepower "Super Turbo-Fire" V8's, from the single-carburetor V8's with Powerglide to the stick-shift "270's"—is a championship car.

*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

COME IN NOW— GET A WINNING DEAL ON THE CHAMPION!

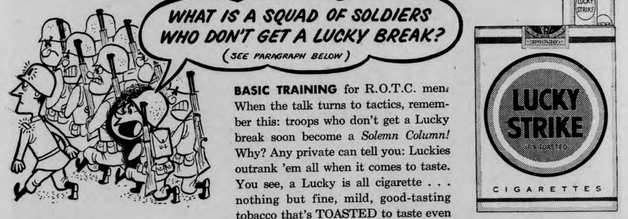
CHEVROLET

1 USA '57 CHEVROLET

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

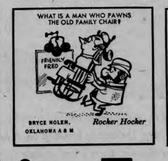
Sticklers!

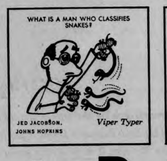


BASIC TRAINING for R.O.T.C. men: When the talk turns to tactics, remember this: troops who don't get a Lucky break soon become a *Solemn Column!* Why? Any private can tell you: Luckies outrank 'em all when it comes to taste. You see, a Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. On the double, now! Light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

STUDENTS! MAKE $25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.





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MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS OPEN TRAINING FOR '57 BASEBALL SEASON

by Karl Dull

With the impending opening of the 1957 baseball season, the major league teams have once again moved to warmer climates for their pre-season training period. Since the majority of the clubs have chosen Florida for their spring quarters, most of the action has centered in this state. The World Champion New York Yankees have set up shop in St. Petersburg, Florida, as usual, while the National League Champs, the Brooklyn Dodgers, are stationed at Vero Beach.

New Faces This Spring

Aside from the old standbys of former seasons, many new faces have appeared at the training camps. Brooklyn considers outfielder Don Demeter (.287 at Fort Worth) and pitcher Fred Kipp (20-7 at Montreal) as two of their more hopeful rookies. Another newcomer who has shown promise is pitcher Rene Valdes, who did an excellent relief stint against the Detroit Tigers on Monday. Manager Alston of the Dodgers hopes to pick up some extra pitching power to plug up the weak spots in his mound staff, and may find it in Kipp and Valdes.

The New York Yankees are expecting a great deal from infielder-outfielder Tony Kubek and infielder Bobby Richardson. Both played minor league ball at Denver with .332 and .328 batting averages respectively. Other major league making the big jump are pitcher Don Gardwell of the Phils, shortstop Larry Raines of Cleveland, and Kansas City's infielder Milton Graff.

Standings Thus Far

The Cleveland Indians, with good strong pitching and hitting, lead the Ameican League Circuit with a 6-3 record. The New York Yankees perennial league-leaders, are holding down second place with a 6-4 record. The Bombers have shown extraordinary power in the mound department, with their hurlers running up a string of 23 scoreless innings. Except for the Chicago White Sox, no other American League team is above .500. In the National League, reminiscent of last year's Grapefruit Circuit, the Pirates are leading the league with a 7-3 record. This pre-season show of strength may be a revival of the terrific form which the Bucs displayed early in the 1956 season. The Cincinnati Redlegs are in second place with a 6-4 count, by virtue of their slugging prowess. The Brooklyn Dodgers, at 4-4, are in third place, trailed by the New York Giants, who show a 5-4 record.

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TENNIS

Wed., Apr. 3—Dickinson	Home
Sat., Apr. 6—Gettysburg	Away
Wed., Apr. 10—Albright	Away
Fri., Apr. 12—Upsala	Home
Sat., Apr. 13—Lafayette	Home
Mon., Apr. 15—Navy	Away
Fri., Apr. 26—Colgate	Home
Sat., Apr. 27—Delaware	Away
Tues., Apr. 30—Lycoming	Home
Fri., May 3—Juniata	Away
Sat., May 4—Pitt	Away
Fri., May 10—M. All'ics at Swarthmore	
Sat., May 11—M. All'ics at Swarthmore	
Tues., May 14—Lehigh	Home
Wed., May 15—Penn State	Away
Sat., May 18—F. & M.	Home
Wed., May 22—Muhlenberg	Away
Fri., May 24—Penn State	Home

Coach—Hank Peters

KAPPA SIGMA EASILY GAINS BOXING CROWN

by Bob Todd

KS won the boxing trophy last Thursday night at Davis Gym. Three KS's won championships as they compiled an enormous score of 61 points. DU and SAE tied for second place with 40.5 points.

Brubaker Beats Shaver

Jim Brubaker (KS) defeated Dave Shaver (SAE) for the 125 lb. championship. Brubaker defeated his opponent with an impressive combination of lefts and rights, and although Shaver fought hard he was unable to control his superior opponent.

John Finley (DU) won the 130 lb. championship by decisioning Bob Fahringer (KS). Finley, who had the definite reach advantage over his opponent, stayed outside and constantly jabbed Fahringer, who fought well but could not get close enough to be effective.

McLean Edges Bogar

In the 136 lb. class John McLean (DU) emerged champion by defeating Al Bogar (PLT) in a close contest. McLean edged Bogar with his strong punches to the head of his opponent. Bogar gave a good showing but was unable to deflect his opponents punches.

Pete Fritts (KS) defeated Bob Bartlett (LCA) for the 145 lb. championship. Although Bartlett was hitting with many left jabs to Fitts' head, he was unable to deflect the strong lefts and rights from his opponent. Fritts displayed an impressive punching combination which kept Bartlett on the defensive.

Ken Russo (KS) won the 155 lb. championship from Pete Schuerholz (PLT) in an extremely competitive match. They took turns on the offense, as both men hit their rival with solid punches. Both men displayed a tremendous exhibition and the decision was very close.

In the 165 lb. class, Don Plump (PGD) defeated Buzzy Errickson (KS). Both men fought hard but Plump was able to hit his opponent with strong accurate punches which Errickson was not able to defend against.

In the 175 lb. class Chuch Wagner (SX) best Ollie Maypole (KS) in an extremely close match. This was a rematch between these two men, for Wagner was defeated by Maypole for the 165 lb. championship last year. Neither man landed many solid punches as both seemed to take a defensive stance.

Stratton White (SAE) gave his usual impressive showing in defeating Stu Burleson (PGD) with a knockout in the third round. White, who has now won three championships, overwhelmed his opponent with a tremendous volley of stiff punches. Burleson fought well, but was unable to protect himself from his superior opponent.

With four sports remaining, the intramural standings are as follows:

DU	342.0
SAE	321.0
SAM	289.0
PGD	275.0
PLT	254.0
LCA	243.5
SX	223.5
KS	222.0
PKP	188.5
SPE	188.0
TX	171.0
KDR	170.0
TKE	152.0

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SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Anne Carothers & Sue Wellar

PINNED:

Best wishes to Dick White, PKP, and Barbara Brown, Gettysburg; Tony Cerra, KS, and Jackie Camp, Philadelphia; Ray Devereaux, PLT, and Jerry Gardenzi; Marilyn Pearce and Alden Hess, SAE, Lafayette.

Terry Fetterman, PLT, and Ellie Body, Hank Lambert, SAM, and Barb Boger, Shirley Townes and Bob Brunner, Chi Psi at Rutgers.

ENGAGED:

Congratulations to Dick Hunn, PKP, and Sally Weisbeck.

Congratulations to Barbara Ann Renninger, '55 and "Buck" Shott, '50 KS; Sibby Ulsh and Sam Adams, SAE.

OUT TO DINNER:

Delta Upsiloh—Casey Faust, Carol Krickson, Allison Glatzer, Joan Criswell, Mim Thom, Jody Bream, Dale Evering, Ruth Schweitzer, Sally Sodermann, Kathy Crosset, Joan Riale, Delores Cook, Brenda Beatty, Wilson College, Tom Caerscher, Bob Saur, Jane Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell, and Eric.

Kappa Delta Rho—Shirley Strubb, Touson State Teachers College, Joan Walper, Barbara Cozzie, Betty Barber, Gladys Freund, Lona Magnelli, Nancy Bryan, Joan Hendrickson, and Mary Lou McConnell.

Kappa Sigma—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Elze, Kappa Sigs, pledges, dates and guests.

Phi Gamma Delta—Mr. and Mrs. DeWaters, Mr. and Mrs. Tichenor, Mr. and Mrs. McGniley, the brothers and their dates.

Phi Kappa Psi—The brothers and their dates.

Phi Lambda Theta—Georgia Rice, Barbara Lewis, White Plains, N. Y., Alice Breveen, Carol Gerhart, Scarsdale, N. Y., Peg Apgar, Nancy White, Barbara Fitz, Lou Linton, Carole Bates, Carol McMahon, Janet Thompson, Willie Bauer, Dian Pollack, Margie Stinson, Joan Orant, Marilyn Holland, Bunny Lavery, Kay Wrightstone, Barbara Morrison, Wayne, Pa., Audrey Lloyd, Ellie Body, Mary Evelyn Fedor and Jerry Gardenzi.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Carolyn Wood, Kathy Taylor, Elaine Longenecker, Sara Kronisch, Gail Hoffman, Judy Geiwitz, Martha Bovard, Dale Leibensperger, Pekoe Shep-

(Continued on page 8)

Popular Freshman Octet Entertains Bucknellians

"The Pawns", freshman singing group who appeared at the Senior Prom last Friday evening.

by Wilma Nies

A new musical organization which has developed and grown in popularity at Bucknell in recent months made its first appearanncee last Friday at a major all-college, function, the Senior Prom. **The Pawns**, an octet made up of freshman men, who derive the name of their group from the eight pieces in a chess set, appeared at three Christmas formals; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Lambda Theta, and Delta Upsilon. They have also performed at the Evangelical Orphanage, the 640 Hop, and the Frosh Hop.

The group, which includes: first tenors Joel Berger and Ross Langhorne; second tenors Pat Lannigan and Alan Ballard; baritones Kenny Mott and Chip Wilkinson; and second basses Harvey Tucker and John Trainer, hopes to arouse more interest in music and to establish a musical tradition at Bucknell.

The octet is considering adding four men from next year's freshman class and from classes in following years so that the group will become a permanent fixture at Bucknell, even after its present members have graduated.

The Pawns practice every day except Saturday and arrange most of their own music. They plan to sing primarily popular music, since their audiences have indicated a preference for modern songs.

Ross Langhorne, the octet's business manager, said that the group's future plans include making arrangements to sing at fraternity houses during Houseparty Weekend, singing in Elmira sometime in the spring, and making a record next year.

Florist: "You want to say it with flowers, sir? Certainly. How about three dozen roses?"

Customer: "Make it a half dozen. I'm a man of few words."

First Stew: Who's your close-mouthed brother over there?"

Second Stew: "He ain't close-mouthed. He's waiting for the janitor to come back with the spittoon."

Festividad cubana . . .

by Harold Vizethann

About two weeks ago, my roommate Henry Lambert; and I, decided to broaden our intellectual experiences in a manner outside the usual realm of university procedure. Since he is a sociology-psychology major and I am a Spanish major, it was decided that it would be a good idea for us to visit a foreign country. It was agreed that we should make a trip to Cuba and operate out of Havana, the country's most prominent city. The choice of Havana seeme to be a good one, for it would not only give Henry an opportunity to study the customs of the Cuban people, but it would also give me an opportunity to speak to the natives in their own language.

We began by plane late Thursday evening, from Washington, D. C. We arrived in Miami early the following morning, and after a brief stopover for breakfast, we landed in Cuba at 9:00 a. m. From the airport, we went directly to our hotel, El Presidente, which was centrally located, and offered recreational facilities.

The first thing we did was visit the heart of the city. It was interesting to observe the customs of the natives, which differs from our own. Perhaps the most outstanding dissimilarity, was their attitude toward immoral practices, viz., gambling and prostitution. These practices are legalized by the state. As a matter of fact, they are perhaps the two biggest sources of revenue for the inhabitants of the city, and what was even more interesting, the people participating in these activities were not Cubans but Americans. It appeared to be a situation analagous to the well known story of the college freshman who got drunk every weekend because he had never been allowed to drink at home. In many respects, the same idea prevailed in Havana, since the natives were not interested in participating in legalized pleasures, but instead, were more concerned with obtaining the "Yankee dollar."

That evening, Henry and I sampled an interesting Cuban dish, which consisted of steamed shrimp, topped with a succulent meat sauce and supplemented with a generous helping of Spanish biscuits and fried bananas. Its unique and piquant flavor I am sure would have pleased even the most discerning epicurean. Generally speaking, the meals were of exceptionally good quality, and contrary to popular belief, were on a par with many American dishes.

The remainder of our first evening was spent at the local establishments, where between sips of Cuba libres Henry and I were shown a number of Spanish dances by the local senoritas. I might add that the Cuban women are by far the most fascinating and the most beautiful I have ever seen. In many instances, it was impossible to speak with them, due to both social and language barriers, but it was interesting to observe them from an aesthetic point of view.

The following day, Henry and I decide to examine certain aspects of the city from a sociological frame of reference. We observed the climate and its effect on the native population from the hotel's swimming pool, and to note that such a procedure can product a very painful sunburn.

That evening Henry and I visited the Tropicana night club, which is considered one of the most beautiful clubs in the world. It consists of two continuous rooms capable of holding well over two thousand people. One room is located indoors and the other outdoors underneath a host of symmetrically placed tropical trees and vegetation. There is an overabundant supply of lavishly equipped bars interspersed throughout the area and two well known bands provide continuous American and Latin American dance music. In addition there are two separate floor shows; one is primarily a vaudeville review, while the other is a musical extravaganza which is reminiscent of the Ziegfield era. There is also an elegant gambling casino which offers all the international gambling games.

That evening we witnessed the annual Cuban observance of Mardi Gras. The streets were jammed with people who came to watch the Negro population parade through the main sections of town. They were dressed in colorful costumes which were reminiscent of something which might be seen in a cheap African movie.

We lounged around the pool until lunch time, had a hasty meal, and then drove out to the airport. At three o'clock we were in the air, homeward bound. We landed in Washington at 9 p. m. and we got into our car, somewhat the worse for wear, and prepared to return to the friendly three hundred acres.

BEHIND THE MIKE

by Jenny Chase

That ever popular "Bitter End" on WVBU is "Behind the Mike" this week. This show is on the air seven days a week from 11:00 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. A different fellow does the show every night: Bob Bowman on Sunday, Roger Nieman on Monday, Ray Burns on Tuesday, Al Westerman on Wednesday, John Stetson on Thursday, John Randall on Friday, and Gordon Blom on Saturday.

These fellows have a show of great variety, but their main interest is in receiving requests. They like to play the songs you like to hear, so send in all the requests possible. It is difficult for the women students to make many requests because of the 11:30 phone restriction, therefore they must send in all their requests from 11:00—11:30. After that it is up to the fellows to send in all the requests. There is always a wide variety of requests plus a great deal of chatter, which always makes the program interesting.

Keep those requests coming, and be sure to listen to "Bitter End" every night on WVBU.

And there's the story about the man who spent a lot of money to rid himself of halitosis, only to find that his friends didn't like him anyway.

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The Wings Of Eagles At Campus Theater

by Lee Wentzel

A motion picture about the Navy, directed by a rear admiral in the Navy with its central figure an intimate friend of those bringing his story to the screen was recently filmed by MGM at Pensacola, Florida.

The picture is "The Wings of Eagles," starting today through Saturday at the Campus Theater. John Ford, one of the few officers in the United States Naval Reserve to reach the status of rear admiral is the director. John Wayne, Dan Dailey, and Maureen O'Hara are the stars.

"The Wings of Eagles" tells of Frank (Spig) Wead who after having suffered a spinal injury was told by doctors that he would never walk again. A pioneer in naval aviation, he learned not only to walk but to continue to fight for Navy air power.

In 1919, the aviation branch of the U. S. Navy consisted of exactly 12 planes and 30 men. In an effort to dramatize its interest in aviation to win public support for Congressional appropriations, the Navy stages international seaplane races. All the events along with the Schneider Cup, are won by Spig Wead (played by John Wayne). However, Wead's passionate interest in naval aviation leads to a break with his wife, Minnie (played by Maureen O'Hara), who feels that he is neglecting her.

On the night that Wead receives word of his appointment as skipper of a fighting squadron, he breaks his neck in a fall down the stairs of his home and is given up as hopeless by his doctors. He persuades Minnie to leave him and live her own life with their daughters. Nursed back to health by his friend, a Navy mechanic Sgt. Carson (played by Dan Dailey), he begins a new career as an author, playright, and screen writer, dealing with the subject closest to his heart—aviation. At the height of his success, he and Minnie plan to make another try at marriage when the radio brings them the news that Pearl Harbor has been bombed by the Japanese. Wead is then sent to the Pacific where he encounters more hardships.

The whole movie backed by a fine cast, which plus a true story, should bring high entertainment for all who see it.

Just read of a 38-year-old Chicago gal who lost out on a job when she gave her correct age on an application blank. The next time she was confronted with the question, she wrote in the space: "I refuse to answer, on the grounds that it might eliminate me."

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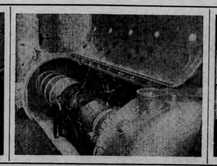
Professors practice what they preach . . . and vice versa

Following a practice of twenty years, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft will again welcome a group of college professors as members of the engineering staff during the coming summer months.

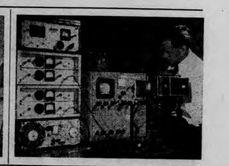
Last year our "summer professors" represented colleges from coast to coast. They tackled important projects in such diverse fields as instrumentation and vibration, combustion, compressible flow, and materials development. Despite the limited time available to these men, they made significant contributions to our overall effort.

Though it was to be expected that both the company and the participating professors might benefit directly from such a program, the sphere of influence has been much broader. The many students who are taught by these professors during the college year are sharing the ultimate benefits . . . profiting from lectures that are sparked by the kind of practical experience that can be gained with a recognized industry leader like Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Several "summer profs" voluntarily spent part of their time conducting refresher courses for P & W A's young engineers.



One assignment involved a comprehensive survey of equipment for the expansion of high-altitude test facilities in Willgoos Laboratory, the world's most complete, privately owned jet engine lab.



Technical contributions were varied. Worthwhile assistance was given in vibration and instrumentation studies.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

ADVICE ON ADVISORS

Recently I made an extensive tour of American campuses, interviewing students and selling mechanical dogs, and one of the most frequent complaints I heard from undergraduates was, "My faculty advisor doesn't really care about me."

Everywhere I went I heard this same cry. (Indeed, at one university I found 15,000 students jammed in the field house chanting it *a cappella.*) But I am bound to say, dear friends, that you are wrong. Your faculty advisor *does* care about you. The trouble is, he doesn't *know* you. And no wonder! How do you expect him to know you when you see him once or so a semester?

Get to be friends with your faculty advisor—like, for example, Alpine R. Sigafoos, a sophomore in timothy and silage at Texas A. & M.

Alpine R. Sigafoos appeared one night in the living quarters of his faculty advisor (whose name, by a curious coincidence, was also Alpine R. Sigafoos).

"Good evening, sir," said Student Sigafoos. "I am come so that you may get to know me better and thus help me solve the vexing problems that trouble me."

"What are those three packages?"

"And what are those three packages you are carrying?" asked Advisor Sigafoos.

"This," said Student Sigafoos, holding up the first of the three packages, "is a carton of Philip Morris Cigarettes, which come in long size or regular, and without which I never stir. It is, sir, a smoke beyond compare—full of fresh, natural, unfiltered flavor that delights the taste, salves the soul, and turns the whole world into one long vista of peace and greenery. Try one, sir."

"Thank you," said Advisor Sigafoos, lighting a Philip Morris Cigarette. He puffed appreciatively for an hour or two and then said, "And what is in the other packages you are carrying?"

"I am rather a complex fellow," said Student Sigafoos, "and I don't expect that you will get to know me in a hurry. So," he said, holding up his second package, "I have brought my bed-roll."

"I see," said Advisor Sigafoos, not entirely pleased. "And what is this third package?"

"Well sir, I know that occasionally you will be busy with other matters and will therefore be unable to spend time with me. So I have brought along my gin rummy partner, Walter M. Handzlik."

In the next two years Advisor Sigafoos, living cheek-by-jowl, with Student Sigafoos, got to know all of the lad's personality traits, his hopes, his fears, his drives, his quirks, his aspirations. At the end of that time, armed with true understanding, Advisor Sigafoos concluded that Student Sigafoos's basic trouble was that he was not really college material.

So Advisor Sigafoos got Student Sigafoos a job with the North Star Hockey Puck Corporation where today he is head of the puck-packing department and a happy man.

Advisor Sigafoos is happy too. He has time again to pursue his studies of *Trichobatrachus robustus*, the hairy frog. At night he plays gin rummy with Walter M. Handzlik.

©Max Shulman, 1957

Our advice to students—and to faculty too and to anybody else who's looking for a sweetheart of a smoke—is to try new natural Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Lee Wentzel

Riot:

Twenty students from M I. T. and one from Yale were found guilty of charges arising from a riot on the M. I. T. campus. About 500 students were reported to have taken part in the riot. The ringleaders said they were protesting over bad food and an announcement of increased board rates for next year.

How True. How True:

From Muhlenberg we find a great satire on the truth about a freshman's father.

DEAR DAD,

THINGS ARE NOT GOING TOO WELL UP HERE. I GOT ALL E's FOR MY FINAL MARKS.

"That's right, Charlie. My boy's doing great, really great. Got all E's—that's E for excellent, you know."

THE DEAN WANTS TO SEE ME FOR POSSIBLE SUSPENSION FOR CHEATING.

"The dean himself is interested in my boy. He actually invites him down for cocktails! Confidentially, my boy may be allowed to skip a year —academic superiority, of course."

ALSO, DAD, I WAS CAUGHT WITH LIQUOR IN MY ROOM WHILE ENTERTAINING A LADY FRIEND.

"My son has so much spare time that he can become interested in sports and other activities. College kids of today are really taking it easy."

I MAY HAVE TO CHANGE MY COURSE BECAUSE MY ADVISOR SAID THAT E's IN ZOOLOGY ARE NOT QUITE PRE-MED STANDARDS.

"All his professors want him to become a major in their departments. It's astounding how popular he is."

IF IT IS POSSIBLE, DAD, IWOULD LIKE A LOAN OF FIFTY DOLLARS TO PAY OFF A GAMBLING DEBT. THE FELLOWS ARE GETTING PRETTY IMPATIENT, AND I AM AFRAID TO WALK TO THE LIBRARY ALONE AT NIGHT.

"I'm sending him a few extra dollars to spend. Poor kid never likes to take it; he's a real economist in that department."

WITH ALL THESE TROUBLES, I AM CONSIDERING QUITING SCHOOL AND JOINING THE ARMY.

"By the way Charlie, my boy may be called in to do secret work for the government. Of course, you know that good nuclear scientists are hard to find."

WELL, DAD, I'LL HAVE TO CLOSE NOW. GIVE MY LOVE TO MOM, AND DON'T FORGET TO SEND THAT FIFTY BUCKS.

YOUR SON,

"Did I tell you about this ..... Hey, Charlie, Wait! I didn't finish telling you about my boy."

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The WINGS of EAGLES

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Exciting Suspense!!
HENRY FONDA
in
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"THE WRONG MAN"

THUR.-FRI.-SAT. MARCH 28-29-30
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. . . Slightly Personal

(Continued from page 6.)

pard, Patty King, Wilmington, Del., Cathy Rutstein, Kingston, Pa., Brenda Wruble, Exeter, Pa., and Prof. Souders and his family.

Sigma Alpha Mu — The brothers and their dates.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Raymond Tallan, John McMullen, and Al Confer all of class of '51.

Sigma Chi—Joyce Bosted, Nancy Bothwell, Nancy Bellmeyer, Mary Ross, Cornell, Ann Cogdill, Carol Bechtolpd, Beaver College.

Theta Chi—Pat Armstrong, Barbara Bergmann, Jan Bull, Bev Campbell, Judy Diamond, Lynn Dolwick, Mary Ellen Johnson, Nikki Krasas, Ann Moore, Sue Van Pelt, Jan Smith, Bonnie Steele, Nannette Transue, Jane Vetter, Chris Shaw, and Sue Stover, Penn State, Bert Angermann, Jerry Moore, Villanova.

. . . Letters

(Continued from page 2)

Bible, pray to God, or worship Him on your own? Most of us are too busy with "living life" to do this so we must devote a definite time each week to refurnish our depleted storehouse.

Why not begin today to form your own system for getting to be friends with OUR GOD? He is waiting to help us, but we must go to meet him as he will not force himself upon us.

George H. Lower

Cramming for Exams?

Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely

Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam . . . or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown . . . helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!

15 tablets 35¢ large economy size (for Greek Row and Dorms) 60 tablets 98¢

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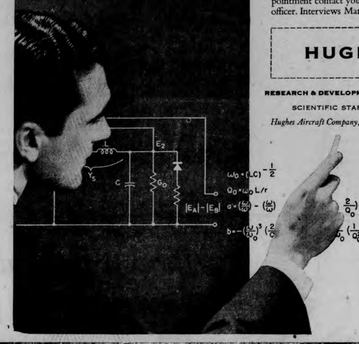

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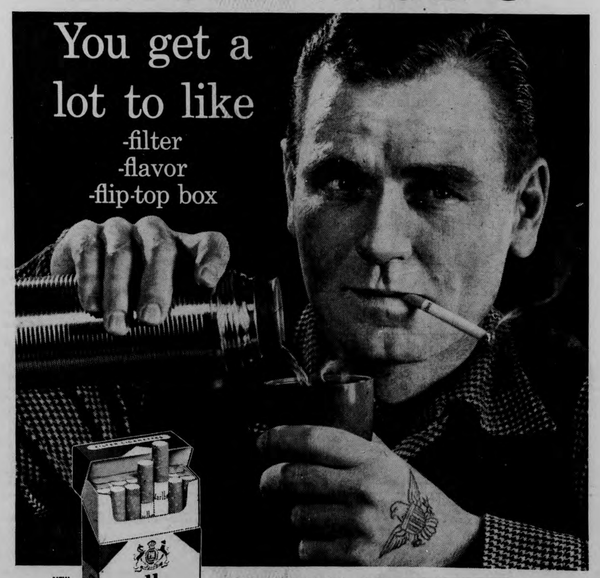

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Watch Out For April Fools

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Hit Those Mid-Semesters

VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1957. NUMBER 22.

Changes Announced In BU Summer School; Engineers Begin Work Two Weeks Early

A number of special features have been announced for the 1957 summer school at Bucknell, according to Dr. Frank W. Merritt, professor of English and newly-appointed director of the summer program.

The regular six-week session will begin July 1, while an eight-week session for engineering and chemistry students only will start two weeks earlier.

In addition to the regular curriculum that includes an extensive selection of courses in the liberal arts, commerce and finance, education, and engineering, special studies are planned in both art and education.

Courses Taught Abroad

The departments of art and philosophy will conduct four courses in art and aesthetics on board ship and enroute through six European countries. On campus, Bruce Mitchell, nationally acclaimed painter and the University's artist-in-residence, will teach a limited number of pupils.

An elementary education workshop and a past-session air-age workshop are among the special programs planned for teachers who will also be invited to participate in a series of weekly round-tables sponsored by the department of English.

Bucknell is one of seven Pennsylvania Institutions chartered to train all types of school executives. For administrators and guidance counselors, a guidance workshop and a conference on the secondary school curriculum have been scheduled.

To enrich the curriculum program, a series of talks on jazz, folk music, politics, and science will be open to summer session students and also to the general public.

FAINT ANNOUNCES 2300 APPLICATIONS FOR FALL SEMESTER

Applications for admission to Bucknell next fall are running nearly 30 per cent ahead of the number received by this date last year, reports George R. Faint, registrar and director of admissions.

Applications at the end of March totalled 2,300 an increase of about 500 over the total for the same date in 1956.

Mr. Faint believes the rise may be due in part to the practice of making multiple applications, but feels that the increase in the number of students of college-age, plus Bucknell's growing reputation as a leader among the coeducational colleges, are important factors influencing the flow of applications.

Selection of the 645 men and women who will constitute the class of 1961 has already begun and notices to successful applicants will be sent in late April and early May, Mr. Faint said.

The new freshman class will be the first one chosen since admission standards were raised by requiring more high school work in mathematics for students planning to study engineering or the basic sciences at Bucknell.

CA Chooses Spear And Vice Presidents

Elections for the Cabinet of the Christian Association were held recently. Don Spear was elected President for the coming year by the outgoing cabinet. Don has done extensive work for the Presbyterian Church and for the C. A. in the past years. He has served as President of the Presbyterian Student Fellowship; President of the Church Religious Council, and Treasurer of the World University Service Drive. In his capacity as President of C. A., Don will serve on the cabinet of the Student Faculty Congress.

In the hope of furthering Student-Faculty relations, the C. A. is planning a program of Faculty Firesides, in which the faculty will hold open houses for informal student discussion; and they are also planning a Student-Faculty and Administration retreat at Cowan. Informal discussion would be held on the overnight trip to help in relations between the students and the faculty.

The two C. A. Vice Presidents that have been elected are Georgia Ann McKay and Peyton McDonald. The Secretary for the coming year is Norma Fry.

Booth Advises Class To Drop Spring Function

Don Booth, President of the Sophomore Class reported that in class council last Monday night several problems concerning class spirit and support of class functions came up, and some suggestions for their solution were offered.

It seems impractical for the sophomore class to plan a money-making function for the second semester date the university has given them.

The reasons for this decision are: (1) The Bermuda Bounce, a dance sponsored jointly by the freshman and sophomore classes this spring, was not supported enough to make financial gains. It seems unlikely, therefore, that another function would be successful; (2) The Calendar for this semester is already so full with fraternity functions that it is unreasonable to expect the student body to support a class function.

MURPHY ATTENDS DINNER

Robert M. Murphy, assistant professor of religion at Bucknell University, was one of the speakers at a testimonial dinner held last night at Rochester, N. Y., in honor of the Reverend George R. Middleton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in that city.

Rev. Middleton is a graduate of Bucknell and was awarded the honorary degrees of doctor of divinity by the University in 1942. On April 21 he will conclude his long career in the ministry with the Church's Easter services.

—Drive Carefully!—
Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

Students To Debate With Harvard Team

Debaters from Harvard University will tangle with the Bucknell orators Wednesday evening in the Olin Science Building at 8 p. m. The visiting team will argue the affirmative side of the question: Resolved —The U. S. Should Discontinue Economic Aid To Foreign Countries.

Ralph Dillen and John Miller will debate the negative for Bucknell. The Harvard team is one of their school's traveling two man squads which visit colleges throughout the east. The debate is open to the public.

Bucknell will participate in the state championships at Kings College, April 4-6. About 30 teams will be represented in the tournament.

IFC-PanHell Comparison

Articles written by Bob Hershock and Judy Plattman, comparing the objectives of IFC and Pan-Hell, are found in the spring issue, while Al Goldstein has contributed the other major story.

The three shorter stories are written by Pete Schuerholz, Liz Faries and Karen Smith. Schuerholz' work deals with an individual's conflicts, while Faries concerns herself with a satire on exams and Smith describes a young girl's fears after walking down a dark alley.

Parry and Thrust is a take-off on modern day college men, while the editorial, by editor Larry Steele, concerns irresponsibility. Business manager, Ken Sandbank and assistant business manager, Mag Widmaier are introduced in this issue.

Car Permit Fine Revised

The Car Permit Committee recently revised the section of its regulations dealing with parking fines. The new regulation, which replaces Section F. No. 1, is as follows:

Parking fines, which are cumulative, are as follows:

First offense—$ 5.00.
Second offense—$10.00.
Third offense—$15.00.
Fourth offense—$20.00.
Fifth offense—$25.00

Sixth offense—loss of privilege of maintaining or operating an automobile at the University.

John C. Hayward

SOUTH PACIFIC OPENS TONIGHT AT 8:15 P. M.

Directors look on as "South Pacific" goes through one of its final rehearsals.

Skilled Leadership Aids In Production

The University Players have been fortunate this year in having skilled leadership for the two top jobs of production. Directing and conducting **South Pacific**, which opens tonight at the Lewisburg High School Auditorium, are Richard J. Weinman and Robert E. Beckman.

Mr. Weinman, who has just this year come to Bucknell as a member of the university English department and instructor in drama, brings with him an interesting background of experience in dramatics. He received his A. B. from Indiana University, where he was very active in campus dramatics and became a member of Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatics honorary. He gained his M. S. A. from the Columbia School of Dramatic Arts in New York City.

Since then he has worked as Director of the Community Theater in Kew Gardens, New York, and as Director of Dramatics in the Youth Center of Forest Hills, New York. For two summers he was an actor in summer stock at the Brown County Playhouse, and he has done television acting and directing in the Midwest. He plans to return to Indiana University next year for his doctorate before going on in dramatics. Asked after a particularly hectic rehearsal for his opinion of the production of **South Pacific**, the undaunted young director did not hesitate to say that it was going to be very good and to praise the Bucknell students for their cooperation with him.

Beckman Conducts Music

Mr. Beckman, holding the equally important job of conductor of the musical, re-echoed the director's remarks and added that he thought the choice of **South Pacific** has given the University Players one of the best shows that they have ever worked with. Saying that the Rodgers and Hammerstein work was one of the best ever written, the conductor explained that it was not just a lot of good songs superimposed on a weak background, but that the plot and music are both excellent and program very smooth.

The music is so integrated, he remarks, that his orchestra not only plays for the many numbers which have made the show famous, but plays as a background even during conversation and works at other times to set up moods.

This has created a challenge for the picked group of fifteen students who make up the orchestra. But with Robert Beckman's work as conductor, they have skilled leadership. Mr. Beckman is now Supervising Principal of the Lewisburg schools and an Instructor in Woodwinds in the Bucknell Music Dept. Receiving his A. B. from Penn State and his M. A. from Bucknell, he has worked on one student production before.

His last show was the student-written **Star Bright** which was produced in 1947, at which time Mr. Beckman assumed his present responsibilities with the Lewisburg Schools. Active in musical groups throughout this area, he organized and conducted the band at the local high school and works with a church group. As a musician, his particular skill is with the woodwinds; he teaches clarinet, flute, oboe, saxaphone, and bassoon, and has been noted for his skill with the intricate English horn.

Touche On Sale Next Thursday; Burns Draws Cover Illustration

An illustration of current Bucknell fraternity affairs, drawn by Judy Burns, is found on the cover of the spring issue of **Touche** which will be released next Thursday. The coming edition includes six major stories, three short stories, an editorial and the well known "Parry and Thurst".

"Eternal Struggle," written by Ben Hollander, is the feature story in the coming edition. Hollander deals with the emotions of people involved in the terror and disaster of a nation fighting for its freedom.

A sociological report, "They Said To Me," by Mrs. Bruce Mitchell, appears in the magazine. It is concerned with Puerto Rican and Negro living conditions on the lower east side of New York. Fori Long has submitted a parody on advertising in modern humor magazine which is included in **Touche**, and Bob Dombroske has written a satirical detective story, entitled, "The Payoff".

Fisher, New Editor Of Bucknell Engineer; Davis Also Selected

Ron Fisher and Jim Davis have recently been approved by the Board of Publications for the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager of the **Bucknell Engineer.**

Coming from Franklinville, New York, Ron Fisher has been active in curricular and extra-curricular programs during his three years at Bucknell. He is now President of the American Society of Civil Engineers; Public Relations Chairman for Delta Upsilon; and a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary, and band, for which he will be manager next year. In addition, he is a counselor for freshman men and has been on the Dean's list four semesters, Last year he was assistant editor of the **Bucknell Engineer.**

Jim Davis, from Somerville, New Jersey, is the new business manager. Among his activities are band for three years, orchestra for one year, and Christian Association for three years. He is now social chairman and has been vice president and secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon. In addition he sings in the Methodist church choir and is on the Dean's list Among Jim's duties as new business manager are editing all advertising, taking charge of mail and money, and directing circulation.

In addition to the editor-in-chief and business manager, the rest of the staff has been selected. The assistant editors are Bob Hubley and Ron Staley; associate editors, Robert Beesburg, Chet Mertz, Bob Sponsugle, Ken Cestari, Gerald Porter, Bob Long, Gordon Huff, Bob McClay, George Silfing, Alex Silagyi, Bill Goss, Roger Beck, Ralph Eckert, and Jim Hamilton; and circulation manager, Dick Tennent.

CHURCH TO PRESENT SECOND OF VESPERS

In the second of the current Lenten Vespers next Sunday afternon at 4:30 in the Baptist Church sanctuary, Renaissance and Baroque chamber music of marked caliber will bring together an Instrumental Ensemble. The well-practiced group, unique in the region in its dedication to pure music, presents Robert E. Beckman, flute, Carole P. Vought, flute, Patricia M. Shapoe, cello, and William K. Smith, oboe. Mr. Derr again presides at the Neupert harpsichord for the basso continuo performance in which Miss Shapoe, cellist participates.

Mr. Beckman is a member of the Bucknell University Department of Music as well as choirmaster of First Presbyterian; Miss Vought, music education major, recently won acclaim in her Senior recital; Miss Shapoe, a first year college student from Pittsburgh, manifests fine background in ensemble playing while Mr. Smith of the Bucknell Mathematics Department has established reputation in both solo and group performance.

Fetterman, Karlovec, Lestrange, Vie For MSA Presidency

TERRY FETTERMAN

LUCIEN KARLOVEC

NILE LESTRANGE

The Men's Student Assembly, composed of a Judicial Council and a House of Representatives, will hold its annual elections Tuesday, in the bookstore.

Candidates for the offices of the House of Representatives are as follows: president, Nile Lestrange, Luke Karlovec, and Terry Fetterman; vice president, Harold Richman, Bob Fitzsimmons, George Meyers, and Bob Gibbs; secretary, Nat Sugerman, Charles Mertz, and Rodger Mutzel; treasurer, Ted Deuy, Herbert Wright, and Ellis Harley. These officers will work within the House and, along with two other elected members from the House, will form the Men's Council.

The Judicial Board, which handles the disciplinary cases of the men students, will be composed of four members from the present junior class, three from the sophomore class, and two from the freshman class. Those nominated from the junior class are Jeff Jefferson, Ken Cestari, Skip Wieder, Pete Hunter, Bob Ackerman, and Bob Nicodemus; from the sophomore class, Bob Nicholson, Dick Hunn, Don Avery, Leon Diodoardo, and Bob Wright; from the freshman class, Ed McGinley, Ron Pedrich, Bill Hildreth, and Howard Silberberg. Due to recent constitutional changes the Judicial Board will this year officially assume the duties performed previously by the Council as part of their work.

The M. S. A. serves as an instrument through which the men students may collectively voice opinions and requests. It promotes group activities among the men and provides the means by which such activities may be planned and carried out.

Noted Explorer Gives Lecture

Dr. Albert C. Smith noted explorer and botanist now on the staff of the National Science Foundation, will present an illustrated lecture at Bucknell University Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Friends of the Library.

His lecture, entitled "A Botanist in the Lesser Antilles", will be given in the Visual Aids Auditorium in the Bertrand Library at 3 o'clock and will be followed by a tea and reception in the Library's Treasure Room. The public is cordially invited.

A graduate of Columbia University, where he also received his doctorate in philosophy, Dr. Smith has served on the staff of the New York Botanical Garden, the Arnold Arboretum at Harvard University, and the Smithsonian Institute.

Specializing in the floras of tropical America and the Pacific regions, he has served on expeditions to Colombia, Peru, Brazil, British Guiana, and the Fiji Islands. His most recent expedition was to the Lesser Antilles in 1956.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

Varsity "B" Club Scholarship

The Varsity "B" Club has announced that $150 of scholarship funds will be awarded to a male student to be used during his senior year at Bucknell. The individual must have been awarded a letter in a varsity sport other than football or basketball. Application forms are now available at the cashier's cake in Roberts Hall These forms must be filled out and submitted to:

The Scholarship Committee
c/o James Stewart
Secretary, Varsity "B" Club
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.

Applications must be submitted no later than April 15, 1957.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

EDITOR
Steve Neuville
BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Miller

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A New Cut System . . .

That a set university policy concerning cuts is wanted both by faculty and by students is an obvious fact. The problem that arises is what kind of cut-system should the university sponsor?

The present, so-called system of no cuts is, needless to say, as impractical as it is ineffective. The assumption that a student can go through an entire semester without being sick certainly is not based on fact. In addition to sickness, which usually is excused if one ventures to the infirmary, there are many other valid excuses for being absent from class. There are times when a student has to or wants to leave school for a week-end and, therefore, must cut Saturday classes. Field trips are good reasons. Sleeping through the alarm clock is not an excuse, but it sometimes is unavoidable. Each student needs some cuts for each class throughout the semester.

Several systems, ranging from one cut in each class per semester to unlimited cuts for everyone, have been suggested. There are two that seem workable, the first allowing unlimited cuts for all students on the Dean's list. All the other students would have two cuts for each hour per week the class meets—six cuts during the semester for a three hour class. Cutting directly before and after vacations would count double.

Even better than this plan is a system of unlimited cuts for all students except freshmen, who would follow the above system. College upperclassmen should be mature enough to make their own decisions concerning class attendance. If they aren't, they shouldn't be in school. The main argument against the unlimited cuts plan is that there are some classes that no-one would attend. However, if a course is so poor that no-one feels it worthwhile to attend, the course should not be included in the curriculum, and if the professor is just repeating the material in the textbook, the student is wasting his time going to class. More than a majority of students would attend more than a majority of classes with an unlimited cut system.

PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

DATE	COMPANY	VOCATIONAL INTERESTS
4/1	REVERE COPPER & BRASS—ME, CHE, EE, ACC (few).	See job descriptions on 2nd floor.
	CONSUMER POWER CO.—EE, ME, CE.	
	BELL AIRCRAFT CORP.—ME, EE, PHY, MATH, design, development, testing, analysis of advanced guided missiles, airborne equipment, rocket motors.	
	ARMA DIV. AMERICAN BOSCH ARMA CORP. — EE, ME, PHY, design development of electro-mechanical instrumentation.	
	TEACHERS INSURANCE & ANNUITY ASSOCIATION—AB, C&F, ACC. See notice on 2nd floor bulletin board:	
	INTERCHEMICAL CORP.—CHE, CHEM, AB, C&F, See job Openings booklet in vocational library.	
	CIVIL AERONAUTICS ADM.—EE, CE, ME.	
4/2	ESSO STANDARD OIL — CE, CHE, ME, CHEM, AB, C&F, ACC. Sales and Engineering.	
	WESTERN UNION—EE, ME, ACC, C&F, AB. See job specification sheets on 2nd floor bulletin board.	
	FACTORY MUTUAL ENGR. — CE, CHE, EE, ME, PHY, CHEM, MATH Field Engineering, (Fire prevention Engineering). See company information sheets on 2nd floor bulletin board.	
	FORD INST. COMPANY—EE, ME, PHY. See notice on 2nd floor bulletin board.	
	LYBRAND ROSS BROS. AND MONTGOMERY—Accounting.	
4/3	GOODRICH TIRE & RUBBER—ME, EE, CHE, CHEM.	
	GOODRICH RESEARCH CTR.—ME, PHY, CHEM, MATH, CHE.	
	AIR PRODUCTS CO.—CHE, ME, Research, Development, Process Engineering.	
	RAYONIER—CHE, CHEM, research & Dev. in cellulose chem.	
	C. I. A.—Women AB, C&F, SEC. (see Mr. Irwin for details).	
4/4	CURTISS-WRIGHT CORP.—Representing: Propeller Division, Research Division, Wright Aeronautical, Turbomotor Div. — ME, EE, CHE, CHEM, CE, PHY, MATH. See pre-interview information sheets.	
	AIR REDUCTION CO.—Awaiting further information.	
	J. C. PENNY—AB, C&F. Retail, merchandising.	
	VITA CRAFT CORP. — AB, C&F. Men and women for summer work. No individual interviews but a group meeting will be held in the Vaughan Lit. Aud. 4:00 p. m.	
4/5	FAIRCHILDS AIRCRAFT HOOKER ELECTROCHEMICAL CO.—CHE, CHEM. process engineering, sales, application research.	
	IRVING TRUST CO.—AB, C&F Executive Training Program leading to eventual appointment as customer contact & loan officers.	
	LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT—CE, EE, ME, PHY, MATH. Aeronautical Engineers.	

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 29
8:00 pm. University Players—"South Pacific" ..... LHS
SATURDAY, MARCH 30
8:00 p.m University Players—"South Pacific" ..... LHS
9-12 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta pledge dance ..... House
6:30-12 p.m. Phi Mu pledge dance - banquet...Milton Country Club
9-12 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha pledge dance ..... Hause
SUNDAY, MARCH 31
3-5:00 pm. Friends of Library—Exhibit of Central Park Art Association Until April 13 ..... Lobby, Roberts Hall
MONDAY, APRIL 1
Faculty submit mid-semester grades
TUESDAY, APRIL 2
8:15 p.m. Senior Recital—Carol Erickson ..... Baptist Church
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
Baseball vs. Dickinson ..... Home
Tennis vs. Dickinson ..... Home
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. Samuel D. Proctor ..... Davis Unit II
4:30 p.m. Faculty Meetings ..... Spotts Aud.
4:30 p.m. Sigma Tau Delta—Initiation ..... Hunt Rec.
8:00 p.m. Debate vs. Harvard ..... Olin Science
8:30 p.m. Pre Med Society Meeting ..... Spotts Aud.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Lee Wentzel

Big Story:

It seems that a few weeks ago a story was brought out in the Lehigh University paper (**Brown and White**) pertaining to an event that would occur in 500 years. The event was that in 500 years Saucon Hall and Fritz Lab. (two buildings on the campus) would collide.

This week we find the story to be a hoax. It was submitted by an overzealous reporter who decided that if he couldn't find a big story, he'd make one.

• • • •

Good Idea:

Also, from Lehigh University we find that the freshmen class has proposed the idea of a freshman yearbook. The book would contain pictures and personal information of each freshman, a section on extra-curricular activities, and a general section describing the university that extends welcomes to new students.

• • • •

It Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog:

Next week at Trinity College sideburns will fly when the Athenian Debating Society invites the debators from Smith College to aid the issue of Elvis Presley and his effect on the teen-age public.

As I See It

by J. Peter Schuerholz

A black car slowed down and finally came to a halt as its tail lights turned a bright red. Hastily a young man, who had watched the car intently, picked up his bag and ran toward the parked vehicle.

"Hop in buddy"?

"I sure appreciate this, sir" the hitch-hiker countered, breathing deeply from his short run. He placed his placard and valise in the back, climbed in, and shut the door.

The driver, a salesman in his late-twenties, had noticed the sticker on the student's suitcase.

"Your college had a very good basketball team this year, ddn't they?" "Yes."

I followed the games in the papers. The columns said you had the best team in the history of the school.

"That's what they say, I guess".

The driver threw a puzzled glance at the boy, for it was obvious that the student did not want to converse. Since he traveled alone much of the time, and because he enjoyed conversation, the salesman decided to use a new approach.

"Going home on vacation?"

"No."

All right son, the driver thought, if you don't want to talk it's okay with me; I'm not selling brushes to you.

Finally he spoke: "Every once in a while I get fed up with college; I have to get away for a few days."

"What's the matter, don't you like school?" The man was glad that the boy had spoken.

"The other day I walked up the Hill on my way to classes and I saw what some guys had done. They had busted the glass and knocked down the supports of a large bulletin board. Between classes, when I walked by that area again the maintenance men were not repairing the bulletin, but picking up the remains. Thinking that this kind of maliciousness has to be a part of college, makes me mad in a helpless sort of way."

"I guess you'll find that type of behavior on any campus."

"That's not all. A week or so ago a student was killed when his car failed to make a turn in the road."

"Say, that's terrible. Had he been drinkin'?"

"I don't know, but some students feel that the administration will enforce prohibition again with everything happening the way it has been."

"Think they will?"

"No. They tried to enforce it during the last two years, but just like national prohibition it didn't accomplish very much. It only seemed to antagonize the students more and it certainly didn't decrease the number of beer parties. The trouble is, it's only a few who cause a black mark to fall on the university. I don't know, it just makes me upset."

"Well, when I went to school we had the same old problem. Look at it more objectively. Your school is well-rated; this year it had a good basketball team; usually your football team does well. Surely, you can be proud of your school's record. I'll admit, from time to time, certain undesirable things happen, but those things you have to expect, and take in your stride. The behavior of students there is similar to that found on most any college campuses. In general I'd say your school is average.

"What's so great about being average? Say, by the way, could you let me off at the next red light sir."

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Clark And Morse Propose Senate Bill To Provide Help For Higher Education

Senator Joseph S. Clark (D., Pa.) today introduced, for himself and Senator Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) a bill to provide Federal assistance in the field of higher education.

The bill—a companion bill to the Morse-Clark bill introduced last week which would provide 1 billion dollars a year in Federal aid to primary and secondary schools for general educational purposes—would make available 50,000 scholarships a year for students in good standing at accredited institutions of higher learning.

"These two education bills constitute a comprehensive approach to the solution of our education crisis, and together meet our basic needs in the three major areas of education: more school buildings and equipment, better teachers' salaries, and scholarships for higher education," Senator Clark stated.

The "National Scholarship Act of 1957" authorizes an appropriation of $25 million the first year, rising to $100 million in the fourth year when the program is in full operation. Both the scholarships and the available funds would be apportioned among the States according to the number of high school graduates in each State, and the States would administer the program. The awards would rangee up to $1000 per student, with the average in each State not to exceed $500. The student would have freedom of choice as to his course of study, and he could attend any university or college—whether public, private, or church-supported—provided it was duly accredited by appropriate educational authorities.

In a statement made on introducing the bill, Senator Clark pointed out that "We have programs for the conservation of soil, and of forests, and of minerals—yet we have no Federal program, or even a national policy, to prevent the needless waste of a large part of the finest talent of every generation" He noted that "fewer than half of the upper 25 per cent and only 6 out of 10 of the top 5 per cent of high school graduates are obtaining the higher education needed for full development of their potential usefulness to society."

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

Dean of Women On Coast Trip

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women at Bucknell University, faces a crowded schedule that will include attendance at two professional conferences and addresses to five Bucknell alumni clubs during the next three weeks.

Miss Stevenson is now enroute to San Francisco, where she will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors from March 28 to April 1. She will also attend the annual convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association from April 14 to 18 in Detroit.

Before reaching San Francisco, the Bucknell dean will speak at alumni club dinners in Denver and Seattle. She is also scheduled to address the Alumni Club of Northern California at its meeting in San Francisco April 2.

Speech In Southern California

Bucknell alumni in Southern California will hear Miss Stevenson at a club meeting April 4 and on April 12 the Alumni Club of Northern Michigan will have Miss Stevenson as its guest speaker.

"Education and Freedom—A dynamic Relationship" will be the theme for the deans meeting at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Enthusiasm Displayed For Science Institute

Interest in the Institute for High School Teachers of Science to be conducted by Bucknell University this summer under a grant from the National Science Foundation has exceeded expectations, according to Dr. Lester Kieft, professor of chemistry, who will direct the Institute.

More than 800 inquiries were received soon after initial announcement of the program was made in December, with 250 men and women making application for the 50 fellowships available for teachers in Pennsylvania and nearby states.

The fellowships were made possible by a grant of $53,000 from the National Science Foundation and cover tuition and other fees for the 50 successful applicants. Fellowship holders will also receive stipends of $450 each and in addition will be granted an allowance of $90 for each dependent up to a maximum of four.

The Institute has been planned to give selected science teachers an opportunity to improve the quality of their teaching and to learn at first hand of recent research progress in their respective fields.

READ "The Bucknellian"

Naval Officer Visits University, Next Week

A Naval Officer will visit the campus on April 11, 1957 to provide interested students with information concerning the many and varied officer programs available in the Navy. He will be located in Carnegie Building from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

There is no obligation incurred by submitting an application. Obligation commences only after selection (which requires about three months time from date of initial application) after receipt of degree and then only if the applicant so chooses.

In addition the applicant is not exempt from the draft while the application is being processed except in one instance.

In view of the above, it is strongly suggested for anyone interested in a naval commission in Line, Supply, Aviation, Engineering, etc., to apply early. An excellent time would be during Easter vacation or anytime thereafter.

You may choose any class you desire within a reasonable period. Summer classes convene in July, September and November for Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island and twice monthly for Aviation Officer Candidate School at Pensacola, Florida.

AWARD TO BE GIVEN BY PHI BETA KAPPA

The Bucknell Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has announced the establishment of an award to be offered annually to a Bucknell undergraduate for conspicuously creative achievement in his field of study. This may consist of a report of an experiment in the sciences or engineering; an essay in literature, history religion, philosophy, or any other humanistic discipline; any form of creative writing; a painting; a piece of sculpture; or a musical composition. The clarity and readability of the report of experiments will be considered as well as the value of the experiment.

If the prize-winning entry is in written form, it will receive publication; if it is in the field of the visual arts, it will be given a special exhibition; and if it is in music, the composition will receive publication and, if possible, a performance. Entries for this award are due April 15. Additional information may be obtained from Professor Mildred Martin or Professor Harry Garvin.

Two Sororities Elect

Last week, two sororities elected officers for the coming year. The new officers of Delta Beta Delta are: president, Peggy Smith; vice president, Margie Anderson; recording secretary, Mary Anne Bunker; corresponding secretary, Phiddy Gilman; treasurer, Pat Alnutt. Pi Beta Phi's new officers are: president, Karen Reynolds; vice president, Patricia Johnson; recording secretary, Jane Fox; corresponding secretary, Carol Peterson; treasurer, Betsy Bean.

A woman is the only being that can skin a wolf and get a mink.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Veteran Bucknell Tennis Squad Opens 16 Match Schedule Against Dickinson College

by John Manning

The Bucknell Varsity Tennis Team will open the season on April 3 in a home match to be played against Dickinson College. Bucknell did not compete against Dickinson last year. The Bison netsters, coached by Hank Peters, will engage in 15 other matches besides the opening against the Red Devils. Peters, who is in his twelfth season as the Bucknell coach, has never had a team which has finished with less than a .500 record for the complete season.

Five Lettermen Return

Besides the return of this year's captain, John Pulizzi, the squad will be bolstered by five other lettermen, Jon Fincke, Jim Stewart, Chuck Siede, Ben Hollander, and Bob Poindexter. Hollander, a 140 lb. defensive giant, compiled the best record for the Bisons last year as he captured 11 of his 15 matches. Jim Stewart won 8 of his 11 matches while Chuck Siede, although he did not win a great percentage of his matches at number one, played outstanding tennis and was awarded the trophy for the outstanding player on the team. Siede should improve from last season and he could prove the key to the whole season. Pulizzi, after a record-breaking sophomore season, played disappointing tennis last year and must be counted on to return to his former self. Fincke possesses a fine game but has never been able to win the crucial matches; a good season by Fincke could almost assure the BU Bisons of a good record.

Herd Faces Tough Slate

This year's team plays a similar schedule to last years'. Among the teams which beat the Herd last year are Penn State, a 5-4 victor on two occasions, Navy, a 9-0 shutout winner last season, Lehigh, and Colgate. Among the teams which Bucknll beat last season and will be met again will be Syracuse, Gettysburg, Temple, Muhlenberg, Albright, and Upsala. It is a tough slate but with the addition of Doug Grigg and Al Reubel and the fine team remaining from last season, the squad has a good chance to improve upon last year's 9-9 record.

GIANTS LEAD MAJOR LEAGUE SPRING LOOPS

The sixteen Major League Baseball teams, after a period of training in various warm weather regions of the United States, have begun to work their way Northward towards the stadiums where they will engage in their regularly scheduled contests. This Spring, as in the past, some of the cellar-dwelling teams have compiled impressive Spring records thus far but they will return to their customary positions after the regular season begins.

The American League has remained very close in team standings. The Junior Circuit has not played at all well against the National League teams and as a result the New York Yankees are the only team above the .500 record; the Yanks have a .529 percentage by winning nine of seventeen games. The Senators have won eight of seventeen for second place while the Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles hold third and fourth places respectively.

The National League has been the stronger league in Spring training. All but two of the eight teams in this league have compiled better than .500 records. The Giants, led by outstanding rookies, Virgil and Rodgers, appear to have solved their shortstop problem as well as their third base problem and find themselves on the top of the heap. Gail

Major League Standings:

American League

New York	9-8	.529
Washington	8-9	.471
Boston	5-6	.455
Baltimore	7-9	.438
Cleveland	7-9	.430
Chicago	6-8	.429
Kans. City	7-10	.412
Detroit	8-10	.333

National League

New York	11-5	.688
Pittsburgh	10-5	.667
Brooklyn	10-7	.588
Milwaukee	9-7	.563
Philadelphia	9-8	.529
Cincinnatti	9-8	.529
St. Louis	8-9	.471
Chicago	7-9	.438

Fraternities Ęye Volleyball Trophy

Intramural volleyball has stolen the present limelight in sports as the twelve trailing fraternities attempt to catch the DU's. The Lambda Chi's have won the trophy for the past two seasons; on both occasions defeating Phi Kappa Psi in the final match. Although several matches have been played already there has been no conclusive trend observed.

On March 21 the results were:
SX, 15, 15. and KDR, 7, 1.
DU, 15, 15. and PLT, 2, 9.
SAE, 15, 15. and TX, 13, 4.
On March 26 the results were:
DU, 15, 6, 15. and SAM, 11, 15, 17.
SAE, 15, 15. and PLT, 7, 1.
PKP, 15, 15. and SPE, 5, 3.
LCA, 9, 15, 15. and KS, 15, 11, 5.
PGD, 15, 15. and TKE, 12, 4.
TC, 15, 14, 15. and KDR, 10, 16, 4.

OUTSTANDING BISON BOWLERS MAY ENTER EASTERN TOURNAMENT

This year as in the past six years the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference is playing host to the Eastern Individual Match Game Championships to be held in New York City on May 4, May 11, and May 12. This tournament brings together the best college bowlers in eastern schools in a head to head competition

Open To All Students

The Easterns are open to every bona-fide male undergraduate in a recognized college. Last year the tournament attracted more than 100 collegians from twenty-two colleges and universities. This year the Eastern Conference is put for even more of a total and it hopes to double last year's total. The committee would like to obtain entries from the best bowlers in all the Eastern colleges.

Many Prizes Awarded

The competition will be held at the Bowlmor Recreation Center at 110 University Place in New York City. The entry fee is $6.00 per man which includes all bowling games. The qualifying round will be held on Saturday, May 4 or May 5. The semi-finals will be held on Saturday, May 11, and the final round will be held on Sunday, May 12. The first prize is a 22-inch Trophy which will be in the possession of the winning school plus Gold Medals and Statuettes. Second prize is a silver medal and statuette while the third prize will be a bronze medal and statuette. All semi-finals and finalists will receive a souvenir prize.

Blanks Must Be Obtained

If anyone at Bucknell is interested in entering this tournament please contact Bill Scott no later than April 30 for the entry blanks.

No matter how much we'd like to have it the other way around, we are usually met by the same amount of ignorance that we ourselves display when we drive.

Kozlowski Picked For Mule Coach

Jim Kozlowski, former standout Bucknell tackle, was greeted by a banner turnout of 38 men as he assumed his new position of head baseball coach at Muhlenberg College this past week.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

DAWN'S SURLY LIGHT*
Early to bed and early to rise
Makes a man *healthy, wealthy and wise.*
The truth of such nonsense by me is contested;
I'd rather be *wealthy, insolvent . . . and rested.*

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ANALYSIS OF TEST RESULTS
STATISTICAL ANALYSIS
RELIABILITY ANALYSIS

RESEARCH
FLUID FLOW
THERMODYNAMICS
NUCLEAR PROJECTS

WINTER SPORTS AWARDS FOR 1956-57

SWIMMING
Jones, Lou—Sweater

WRESTLING
Bell, Rowland—Sweater
Benton, Bill—Letter
Callahan, George—Sweater
Dempster, Larry—Letter
Dickstein, Jerry—Sweater
Glickman, Bob—Sweater
Johnson, Ken—Letter
Reed, Richard—Sweater

BASKETBALL
Baccelli, Joe—Letter
Beatty, John—Letter
Corrigan, Mike—Letter
Danzig, Harold—Sweater
Ericsson, Bob—Sweater
Flanegan, Jack—Sweater
Harley, Ellis—Sweater
Salankiewicz, Bob—Letter
Strizzi, John—Letter
Tannenbaum, Martin—Letter
Weider, Homer—Letter
Voorhees, Norm—Letter

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Jones Gains Award As Outstanding Diver

by John Dawes

This week the bright-light shines on Lou Jones as Bison of the Week. Lou has earned this honor for his outstanding performance on the diving board during this first year of our Varsity Swimming Team. Lou's grace and perfected style have made him the top man on the swimming team with a total of 26 points. He has contributed greatly in the establishing of a good reputation for our team in its initial year.

Hails From Wilkes-Barre

Lou hails from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he attended Wyoming Seminary, a well-known prep school. During his four years in school, he distinguished himself as a three letter athlete. He played two years each in varsity football and baseball. He also was an outstanding member of the swimming team, both as a diver and a swimmer.

Won Three First Places

Upon graduation Lou entered Bucknell in the fall of 1953. Since there was no pool, he was unable to continue in the sport in which he excelled. With the completion of the new pool, Lou was one of the first students to sign up for the swimming team to be formed for action during this year. His constant practice and drilling, alone and with Coach Bob Latour, paid off in the final test. His form, both in his approach and execution, made him a favorite with the crowd as well as the judges. During the four matches held this year, Lou placed high in each one. In the matches with Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, and Delaware, he placed first in diving, while he placed second in the remaining match against Gettysburg. Not only did Lou display his talents as a diver, but he also was a very important asset as a swimmer of the 50 yard freestyle and the 400 yard relay. Lou's versatile performance will be missed next year with his graduation.

Besides his participation as a member of the Varsity Swimming Squad, he is an active member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Some of his other extra-curricular activities are a member of the Mens' Glee Club, first tenor on the Mens' Quartet, and a member of WVBU.

Bucknell Nine To Open Wednesday

by Bill Cline

The Bucknell nine will open the season on Wednesday against visiting Dickinson College. The return of several lettermen from last year's team that registered eight wins and eleven losses has given Coach Bill Lane an optimistic outlook for the season.

Pitching Problem

The graduation of ace southpaw Don Richards has left Lane with the problem of finding a strong pitcher he can rely on. Seniors Bob Beck, Paul Manning and Bill Burns all saw action last year as well as junior Fred MacDonald. Beck was a starter in six games while the other three were used primarily in relief. One more senior, Howie Sipler is bidding for a position on the mound staff. One junior, Bill Scott has also looked good thus far: Bill has been away from the game for a few years and it will take a while before he rounds into shape. Sipler saw action his sophomore year.

The outfield will be bolstered by the return of Chuck Sneath, the team's leading hitter last year. Joe Bellace is vieing for an outfield position as are two good sophomores, Dick Pitko and Dick Burnett.

Infield Returnees

The infield will feature some familiar faces. Terry Fetterman will be back at his first-base position. Jack Brothers will be capitalizing on his ability to cover ground at shortstop, and long-ball hitter Larry Dempster will again play the hot-corner. Two sophomores may very well complete the infield. Ron Stalèy has shown promise as a good keystone sacker and Stu Wrigley looks like the man behind the plate.

Beck To Start Dickinson Tilt

Coach Lane is going to have Bob Beck take the mound against Dickinson. Beck has shown good preseason form and will be relied on heavily this year. Bill Lane believes he has more reserve depth this season and expects to field a better hitting team than last year.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

LANE NAMED COACH AT LEWISBURG HIGH

Varsity Baseball Coach Bill Lane who will leave Bucknell in the Fall.

by Bob Biglow

Bill Lane, popular Bucknell three-sport coach for the past eleven years, has been named head football coach at Lewisburg Joint High School to succeed Andrew T. Sember. Lane will begin his new position in the fall semester. In addition to football Lane will also serve as a coach of junior high basketball and he will teach health and physical education.

Native Of Philadelphia

Lane is a native of Philadelphia where he attended Overbrook High School and graduated from Friends Central High School. He then obtained both his bachelor of science and master of science in education from Bucknell. Lane is presently engaged in preparing the Bucknell varsity baseball team which opens its schedule on April 3. Lane will continue as a member of the Bucknell coaching staff for the rest of the present year.

Compiled Outstanding Record

Lane was an outstanding outfielder on the Bucknell baseball team and in his senior year he compiled a .465 batting average. He was a member of the football team and was considered one of the finest punters in the East. Lane played professional football following grad-

(Continued on Column 6)

Along the Bison Trail

by Bill Scott, Sports Editor

The recent warm spell has given indications that Spring has finally arrived on the Bucknell campus. A second indication of Spring might be that if you take a walk in the direction of Memorial Stadium, or take a look at the tennis courts, you will see some of the varsity baseball, tennis, golf, and track hopefuls hard at work attempting to find a place in the Spring Sport's program at Bucknell. The coaches at our institution are always handicapped due to the late arrival of warm weather in the Spring. I spent a few hours last week observing the various teams and I thought that a preview might be fitting for this column. I will do a little second guessing; naturally I don't guarantee any perfect results but I hope that a few of my guesses will prove truthful.

The major sport during the Spring months is baseball. The initial practice presented a larger group than usual to Coach Bill Lane, but among the missing playerss from last year was a splendid left-handed pitcher, Don Richards. Richards was chosen on the Middle Atlantic All-Star team and last season he set a new strikeout record for the Bison nine. Losing a dependable pitcher such as Richards left a gap in the pitching staff which will not be filled very easily. The present staff features more depth than the 1956 staff but does not have an outstanding pitcher. On the brighter side Chuck Sneath, the leading hitter from last year has returned along with Larry Dempster, Jack Brothers, Terry Fetterman, Joe Bellace, Bob Beck, and Bill Burns. The defense still needs improvement but will be better than last year's uncertain crew. Hitting will again present a problem. Last year the Bisons hit a meager .200 for the year. With the experience gained from last season the stick work will be better. The schedule is not as tough as the Bison nine has engaged in during the past several years and if a couple of .300 hitters can be developed there is no reason why the team can't improve on last year's record.

The tennis team, coached by jovial Hank Peters, has enjoyed more than its share of success during the period of Mr. Peter's leadership. This year will not be an exception. The Bison netsters have a veteran group of players returning to attempt to improve upon last year's 9-9 record. Returning from last year will be Captain John Pulizzi, Chuck Siede, Jon Fincke, Ben Hollander, and Jim Stewart. Siede is the only junior while the remainder of the important five will be playing their last season. Two sophomores, Doug Gregg and Al Reubel will be definite aids to the Bucknell team while Bob Poindexter might reach his potential in his junior year. The tennis team should have a record of about 11-5 at the year's conclusion.

Varstiy track is the latest of the four sports to open its schedule thus the team has not spent the amount of time practicing that the other teams have. Coach Bus Blum won three of four meets last year, losing only to Albright in a triangular meet. The thinclads have a wealth of good material available for the present campaign. Bill Benton will lead the weight-men while Al Larrabee and a healthy Art Saunders should provide the strength in longer distances while Chuck Wagner, if his knee remains sound, will team with Joe Baccelli to cover the 100 yard and 200 yard events. The hurdlers will consist of Bill Woster and Bob Wright, two intramural standouts last year. John Mueller, Bob Stevens and Bob Todd give the Bisons a three-way standout crew in the pole vault. All in all the track season might be completed without a loss if the injuries don't prove too detrimental.

The varsity golf team compiled an 8-5-1 record last season against tough opponents. The Bisons tied Cornell at 4½ to 4½ and defeated such strong squads as Lafayette, Syracuse, and Dickinson among others. The loss of Ken Benson will hurt the Bucknell team somewhat, however, the linksmen still have a neucleus built around Stan Jackson, Bob Miller, Jim Ladd, Bill Wallister, Dave Donne, and an excellent prospect John Dunn. Since the schedule is similar to last year I see no reason why the Herd, coached by Harold Evans, cannot have another good season.

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. . . LANE NAMED

(Continued from Column 4.)

uation from Bucknell but his career was cut short as a result of an injury.

Lane served 40 months in the United States Marines and was awarded the rank of lieutenant following his discharge. Lane returned to Bucknell following the service in 1946 to serve as a varsity coach. In his eleven years as a coach of baseball his squads have won 85 games while losing 77. In only three of the eleven years did the baseball teams fall below .500.

Bill Lane has been the freshman basketball coach for the past four seasons and in this time the Bison frosh have won a fine total of 53 out of 67 contests. This past season Lane's freshmen five won 12 while losing only 6 games. During the 1955-56 season the Bisons lost only four games while the 1953-54 team won 15 while losing only 2.

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3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

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University Players Excel In Musicals

The University Players are fast becoming a tradition at Bucknell. Since its organization ten years ago, the continued success of the organization's productions each year has built prestige until its annual musical has become an anticipated event for the university, the town of Lewisburg, and nearby communities and schools. The University of Pennsylvania has its **Mask and Wig**, Lehigh has the **Mustard and Cheese**, Susquehanna boasts a Shakespearean Festival, and Bucknell is building quite a reputation for the excellent series of light operas and musical comedies which draw crowds for several performances each March.

The idea for the musical undertaking began, as Willard Smith, Chairman of the English department, says, "one day while Harold Cook (Music Dept.)and I were walking across the Quad." The two faculty members thought that something really worthwhile could be obtained by combining the talents of the various individuals and organizations on campus which were interested in theater work. Then, through the efforts of the heads of several such groups, and Dr. Smith cites Ray Livingston, student business manager of the Men's Glee Club, as one of the best leaders in the beginnnig years; interested persons came together and an attempt to do something worthwhile was made that year. However, the task proved too complex for the interested group that spring, so they turned their enthusiasm toward plans for the next year.

In March of 1949, the **Pirates of Penzance** began the successful series. Growing each year in membership, facilities, and audiences, a big-scale production has been executed by this group every March for nine years. In 1950 came the **Vagabond King** by Victor Herbert, and it was followed by **Mademoiselle Modiste**, Sigmund Romberg's **Student Prince**, **Knickerbocker Holiday**, and another Victor Herbert hit, the **Chocolate Soldier**. The final three of the series are all Rodgers and Hammerstein top Broadway musicals, with **Carousel** in 1955, **Oklahoma** last spring, and **South Pacific** this year. The University Players are now more than a worked-for reality; the work they have done has established a Bucknell tradition.

Today, University Players is an association with its own officers and is managed by a board of directors composed from each of the cooperating organizations: Band, Cap and Dagger, Men's Glee Club, Orchestra, the women's Physical Education department, Theta Alpha Phi, and the Women's Glee Club. Bucknell students, members of the faculty, the campus organizatons, and interested townspeople become members of the organization by virtue of their participation in the several departments of production and performance. These groups now work together all year long as the University Players for the purpose of uniting the special abilities of individuals and campus organizations whose interest in the development of fine arts at Bucknell has been significant, a desire expressed in its successful musicals each spring.

PROF-FILE

DR. ROGER H. BOWMAN

by Chris Petersen

This week's prof-file concerns Dr. Roger Holmes Bowman, associate professor of Physiology, who came to Bucknell four years ago. Dr. Bowman received his Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from Franklin and Marshall Institute and his Masters degree in Biology from Bucknell. Endocrinology was the topic of his research paper at Cornell University where he received his Ph. D. At the present time he is working on the hormonal control of muscle glycogen or animal starch.

Dr. Bowman is quite pleased with the students in his courses, although he sometimes objects to the almost but not quite riotous living of some of them. He enjoys being with the students, but is sometimes discouraged by their lack of academic interest. He would like to see sophomores and juniors begin to work on research projects to "get the feel" of such an undertaking. Moreover, the Student-Faculty Congress should be used more than it is, to bring together student faculty problems. In addition to the intangible liberalizing that the student is expected to receive, he should also think of the tangible applications of his studies when his college career is finished. Dr. Bowman feels that a course in preparation for marriage might be of some benefit to students, although one of the many probems would be the selection of students.

Dr. Bowman is married and has three daughters. Lives in Lewisburg and includes camping as his summer hobby and research as his winter hobby. It might be said that he is 51 percent interested in research and 49 percent interested in teaching. Dr. Bowman is faculty advisor of SFC and has just completed three years on the car permit committee.

His pet peeve is the reticence on the part of students to ask questions in class and students who pay out 2,000 dollars a year and then get as little return out of it as possible.

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Anne Carothers and Sue Wellar

PINNED:

Best wishes to: Betsy Darrach and Bill Ringeamp, SX; Dave Wiltse, SX, and Marilyn Portney, Long Island; Kari Hanto and George Hager, SX.

ENGAGED:

Congratulations to Callie Meyer and Fred Franzius, SX.

OUT TO DINNER:

Delta Upsilon—The brothers and their dates.

Kappa Delta Rho—Mr. and Mrs. George Fahringer, Dr. D. M. Griffith, Joan Hendrickson, Mary Lou McConnell, Nancy Bryan, and Dave Ball, Cornell.

Kappa Sigma—Lois Crabtree, **Mr.** and Mrs. Robert Evans, Bobbie Fullerton, Gina Benton, Marsha Alex-

(Continued on page 7.)

"What's it like to be

A PHYSICIST AT IBM?"

Five years ago, college senior Nick Hemmer asked himself this question. Today, as Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career as a physicist.

"I was tremendously impressed," says Nick, "by my first plant tour. When you go through the facilities—meet the men and get an idea of the problems they handle—you can't help but become interested. Add the friendly, informal work atmosphere, and you know right off the bat these people have a story to tell."

Nick came to IBM in 1951 with a B.S. in physics. He started as a Technical Engineer—in Test Equipment Engineering—working on an analog bombing system. When that project moved from the Endicott to the Poughkeepsie plant, Nick followed it, becoming first an Associate Engineer, then a Project Engineer. As the latter, he worked on IBM's first transistorized electronic computer—the 608.

Heading up Quality Engineering

By November, '55, Nick was heading up Quality Engineering in the Quality Control Division of the Poughkeepsie plant. Recently promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick now concerns himself with the fundamental operations and policies of this 450-man division. Quality Control is responsible for the performance of IBM's vast array of business machines—from simple sorters and punches to the "electronic brains."

What an IBM physicist does

"The problems of Quality Control in this business are endless," Nick reports, "and fascinating to the physicist. There's process control—of the manufacture of components such as transistors and cores . . . of the contents of a gas . . . of the concentricity of an etch solution . . . of the diffraction of alloys . . . or of the properties of metals, such as the resistivity of germanium. Then, there are the important 'analysis of failure' and reliability studies, in which you seek to determine, for example, the 'life expectancy' of a device, the mean time between failures, or perhaps which step in a process has the greatest effect on the equipment involved. You may be asked to control the deposit of glass on X-ray tubes to avoid spill-over, or microscopic spotting. Or you may be dealing with arc-suppression, or gaseous electronics, the grass roots of instrumentation; or in the estimation of tolerances, or in correlation coefficients—that is, in physically sound numbers."

Problems fascinating to the physicist

Extensive educational facilities

Nick has been instrumental in encouraging many college physics majors to come to IBM. "I find they're interested in questions like these," he says: "How would you go about determining the 'life' of electrons in transition from the valence to the conduction band?" Or, in the manufacture of magnetic inks, "How can the grain size of the iron content be controlled . . . or its viscosity regulated over wide temperature ranges? How would you control the concentration and concentricity of colloidal solutions?" "Present a job in terms of actual problems," believes Nick, "and you'll get the man's interest—for it's his career and his future that have top priority."

How about further study?

Nick has taken full advantage of IBM's extensive educational facilities to get ahead at IBM. He took at least one course each semester on subjects within his immediate work area—courses on digital and analog computers and on their components such as cores and transistors. He found time to take management courses as well. "If you want opportunity for study," Nick says, "IBM will provide all you want."

Promotion almost inevitable

Asked about opportunities for advancement at IBM, Nick says, "The situation could hardly be better in that respect. With sales doubling every five years on the average, promotion is almost inevitable."

• • •

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be a physicist at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, Mr. R. A. Whitehorne, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 9301, 590 Madison Ave., N.Y. 22, N.Y.

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Campus Theater Features Brando

Among the surprises offered by M. G. M.'s film adaptation of the Broadway stage success, "The Teahouse of the August Moon," is the fact that Glen Ford, co-starring with Marlon Brando and Machiko Kyo, has a role designed purely for laughs. He has the part of Captain Fisby, the meek officer who finds himself in charge of rehabilitating a Korean village.

Possibly his funniest scene is that in which he has his first formidable encounter with the geisha girl Lotus Blossom. He is in his stuffy office and it is very hot. Geisha girls are trained to make the tired businessman comfortable and Lotus Blossom has no intention of neglecting her duties. In the midst of a difficult telephone conversation with his irate superior officer, Captain Fisby finds to his horror that Lotus is attempting to take off his shoes and then his shirt.

Her intentions could not be more above-board. She merely wants to make him comfortable in a breezy kimonoo and slippers. His misunderstanding and their subsequent tussle, as Fisby endeavors to protect himself, make for the kind of side-splitting humor not often encountered in a screenplay.

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Strictly Ad Lib

"Peggy Lee, in everything she undertakes, watches out for the trifles . . . Few contemporary figures in show business possess her many applied talents and fewer still can match her consistent record of distinguished artistic achievement." Those are John Tynan's words, a part of his cover story of Peggy Lee in the March 21 issue of **Down Beat.**

At the age of 14, Miss Lee, as **Norma** Egstrom of Jamestown, N. D., wanted to be a singer. In the years since, she has become a star as singer, actress, composer, and night club performer. Her story is an impressive one and Tynan lets Miss Lee do most of the story-telling.

Part II of Don Cerulli's story of Harry Belafonte covers a Belafonte recording session, with emphasis on Belafonte's justified success in the popularization of calypso music in America.

Cerulli's reportorial approach also places the reader in the midst of the Belafonte session, complete with pertinent asides from the participants, reflections of Belafonte's delight in performing in the calypso idiom, and the relationship between Belafonte's early life in Jamaica and his valid calypso interpretations.

Music News: The Nat Pierce band debuted at the historic Savoy in New York last month . . . The state department—ANTA program officials announced a West African tour in March for the Wilbur DeParis "New Orleans jazz" group . . . Industry reports indicated that nearly $200,000,000 worth of records were sold during the first nine months of last year . . . Chubby Jackson decided to re-enter the jazz field with a small group at Chicago's Cloister on March 6 . . . RCA Victor announced plans to issue seven more sets of reissues in its **Down Beat** "Jazz Milestones" series; included will be two sets by Fats Waller, two by Duke Ellington, one by Artie Shaw, one by Red Nichols, and one devoted to early blues artists . . . The famed Balboa Rendezvous ballroom, built in 1921 at a cost of $200,000, was ordered closed by the Newport Beach city council in California . . . Bing Crosby, now a freelance record artist, cut his first RCA Victor LP in February with Bob Scobey's Dixieland group.

Here are the top five best-selling jazz albums in the nation, based on a biweekly survey of 225 retail record outlets, as reported to **Down Beat:**

(1) Ella Fitzgerald-Louis Armstrong, **Ella and Louis** (Verve 4003).
(2) Erroll Garner, **Concert by the Sea** (Columbia 883.
(3) Duke Ellington, **Ellington at Newport** (Columbia 934).
(4) Ella Fitzgerald, **Cole Porter Song Book** (Verve 4001-2).
(5) **The Modern Jazz Quartet at Music Inn** (Atlantic 1247).

. . . Slightly Personal

(Continued from page 6.)

Phi Lambda Theta — Ellie Body, Audrey Lloyd, Carol McMahon, Georgia Rice, Alice Brewen, and Peg Apgar.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Sally Anderson, Joan Trimble, Nancy Von Glon, and Mr. Hous, '21 and daughter.

Sigma Alpha Mu—Judy St. Clair, Kathy Sparks, Betty Butcher, Jane Dahl, and Carol Stevens.

Sigma Chi—Sue Anman, Marilyn Beckmann, Sandra Ewanson, Judy Lawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. William Speare, and Sally Speare, Carol Berretta, and Mona O'Neill.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Dick Strine, '56, Dave Bohr, '55, Jerry Simonder, Carol Wheat, and Mr. John Decker and his sons.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Mr. and Mrs. Dawes, Mrs. John Whalen, and Francis Beighley

Phi Gamma Delta—Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Roy Sieburg, Gib Rodi, Jane Mandesdorf, Anne Hatfield, John Etrickland, Cornell, and Vic Fisher.

Phi Kappa Psi — Prof. and Mrs. Roger Claus and family.

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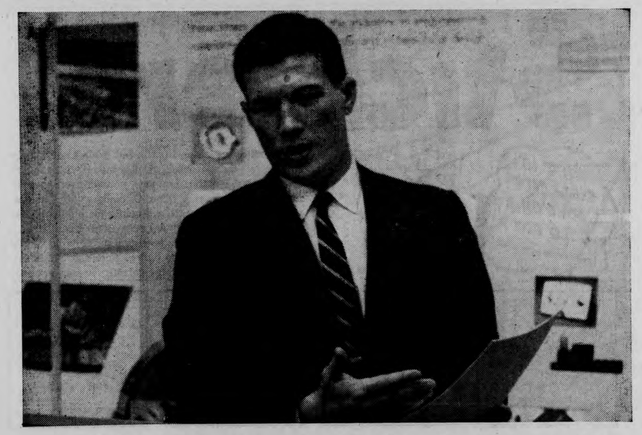

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JOHN D. EVANS, *University of Pennsylvania, 1952*

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE PULSE-POUNDING SAGA OF DE WITT CLINTON, AMERICAN

Let us today turn our eager young minds to the inspiring story of De Witt Clinton, one of the greatest figures in American history and—unaccountably—one of the most neglected.

We taught Phonetic English to 12 million Indians

De Witt Clinton (sometimes called Aaron Burr) first made himself known to fame in 1756 when Governor William Penn commissioned him to survey the forests of the Western Reserve. (One is inclined to wonder what in the world Governor Penn could have been thinking of, for De Witt Clinton was eighteen months old at the time.) However, the little chap did remarkably well. He surveyed as far west as Spokane, teaching phonetic English to more than twelve million Indians along the way, and then, tired but happy, he became Johnny Appleseed.

Later, he became a keelboat and sailed home to enter politics. He tried to join the Greenback Party, but his back wasn't green enough, so he joined the Whigs.

He was offered the Whig nomination for the presidency, but declined with the celebrated statement: "If nominated I will not run; if elected I will not serve."

But the Whigs only nudged each other and said, "That old fox, he's just playing hard to get." So they nominated him anyhow, and sure enough he did not run, but he was elected anyhow, and sure enough he did not serve. In fact, he was elected to a second term, which he also did not serve. However, only a few top Whigs knew there was nobody in the White House. The rest of the country thought that the President was confined to his room with a wrenched knee. For a while people sent "Get Well" cards, but soon everyone forgot and turned their attention to important matters like opening the west, inventing the buffalo, and the Black Tom Explosion.

After two terms as President, De Witt Clinton entered Yale and took up smoking. He tried several brands of cigarettes until he found the one brand that pleased him in every particular—Philip Morris, of corris!

(You knew I was going to say that, didn't you? Well, of course you did, especially if you are a Philip Morris smoker, for if you are, you know what a sweetheart of a smoke Philip Morris is—how full of rich, natural flavor, how natural and mellow, how long size and regular. And if you are not a Philip Morris smoker, you've got a treat coming. Light one soon. Light either end.)

Upon graduation from Yale, De Witt Clinton became commissioner of baseball and smoked and loved Philip Morris Cigarettes for the rest of his long and distinguished life, and when at last he was called to his reward, his friend Old Hickory (Daniel Webster) stood up in the Senate and said, "How sad that De Witt Clinton must now be forever separated from his beloved Philip Morris!"

"Nay!" cried Pitt, the Elder (Henry Clay), bounding to his feet. "We need not separate De Witt Clinton and Philip Morris. I know how to keep them together always!"

And, sure enough, if you will look at the blue federal tax stamp on your pack of Philip Morris, guess whose picture you'll see. De Witt Clinton's! That's whose!

© Max Shulman, 1957

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week, don't subscribe to Old Max's historical data, but we sure admire his taste in cigarettes. You will too. Try a new natural Philip Morris today!

Fellowships Offered For Spanish Study

Six fellowships for study in Spain are available to American graduate students for the 1957-58 academic year ,it was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The awards given by a private donor are administered by the Institute. Closing date for filing applications is May 1, 1957. The fellowships provide $2000 to cover travel, maintenance and tuition.

Candidates must be United States citizens preferably under 30 years of age. Other eligibility requirements are: a Bachelor's or preferably a Master's degree by the time of departure; a demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent and advanced study or research; a plan for advanced study or research; good knoweledge of Spanish; good moral character, personality and adaptability; good health; and ability to provide for any dependents.

Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco or Washington, D. C.

Institute Regional Offices: at 116 South Michigan Ave., Chicago 3, Ill.; 291 Geary Street, San Francisco, 2, Calif.; 401 Milam Bldg., Texas Ave. and Milam Street, Houston 2, Texas; 1605 Pennsylvanai St., Denver 3, Colo.; 1530 P Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

Phi Gamma Delta Elects

Stanley H. Clow was elected president of Delta chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity for the coming year. Other officers chosen include treasurer, William H. Day; recording secretary, Wallace B. Hunter, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Robert H. Stumpf; historian, Frederick E. MacDonald.

SIG EPS CROWN QUEEN

To the strains of "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody", Mrs. Betty Herrold, Sig Ep housemother, crowned Pat Shapoe Queen of the Sig Ep Sweetheart Pledge Dance last Saturday evening. Pat, a freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa., lives on first Bucknell Cottage. A B. S. student in chemistry, Pat has been active in the school orchestra and will play with the orchestra in South Pacific. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen girl's honorary and of the Interfaith and Heritage Commission of the Christian Association.

Alarm Clock: That which scares the daylights into you.

READ "The Bucknellian"

CLASS TOURS BANK

Amidst flying dust and carpenter clatter, Professor Krzywicki's office management class toured the Union National Bank of Lewisburg. The bank is undergoing an extensive renovation program. Mrs. Sheary, cashier of the bank, graciously showed the class the blueprints of the proposed changes to the bank..

WANTED — A ride to Princeton, New Jersey on April 5, around noon. Call Nancy Dalrymple at JA 3-7100.

READ The Bucknellian

ANATOMY STUDENTS

For all anatomy students in medicine, biology, nursing, art, etc. A world of precise information on the structure of the human body illustrated on plastic laminated cards which you can carry with you at all times to study at your leisure. This unique new study-aid consists of 21 double-faced cards, 2½" x 3½". $3.95 a set.

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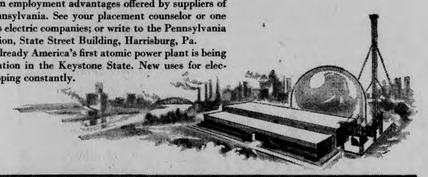
Nowhere are there greater challenges or opportunities for engineers than in the electric industry. And this will be just as true in the years ahead as it is today.

The development of atomic energy, the marvels of electronics, and the application of automation to everyday problems have created unprecedented expansion of electrical facilities. And this comes at a time when the industry has more than doubled its capacity and growth in the past ten years—and will double *again* in the next ten!

The electrical utilities of Pennsylvania offer tremendous job opportunities for young engineers with strong imaginations, initiative and ability.

Get the facts on employment advantages offered by suppliers of electricity in Pennsylvania. See your placement counselor or one of Pennsylvania's electric companies; or write to the Pennsylvania Electric Association, State Street Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

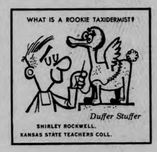
Don't delay. Already America's first atomic power plant is being readied for operation in the Keystone State. New uses for electricity are developing constantly.



Pennsylvania Electric Association
24 INDEPENDENT COMPANIES PROVIDING POWER FOR PENNSYLVANIA'S PROGRESS

Sticklers!

CALENDAR says it's spring . . . but it ain't necessarily so. The freezin' season may still come up with one last blast. And when that happens, your cigarette smoke makes a mighty *Crisp Wisp!* Of course, with Luckies, you can forget the weather. Luckies taste fine all year round—and no wonder! A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Forecast: You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



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We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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OH THAT I WERE A FOOL!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO MOCK

VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1957. NUMBER 23.

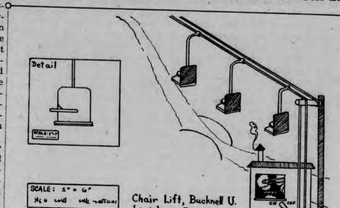
Geiger, Head Of Maintenance And Grounds, Finally Approves Complete Plans For Installation Of Stolen Vermont Ski Lift

A used Ski Lift, recently purchased from Stow vacation spot in Vermont, will be installed on the main path, going up the hill from the Music and Arts Building to West College, it has recently been announced by the maintenance and grounds department. The purchase is the result of the extensive research on the part of a Student Faculty Congress sub-committee to determine the correlation between tired feet and Q. C.'s.

The ski life is composed of fifty chairs. Sophomore students should not be discouraged by the similiarities they bear to lit seats. (see diagram). At the present time the lift is being equipped for self-operation with a starting and stopping lever at the base and a push stop-button on each seat.

Although all the details for the use of the ski lift have not been determined, it is assumed that seniors will have first preference, juniors next and so on down the line. In addition it will be reserved for students going up the hill during rush times.

It is hoped that it will be ready for use before classes begin next fall.



Plans for the new Bucknell Ski Lift, which will be a great aid to the problem of tired feet.

Tuition Lowered 100 Per Cent; Students To Have Florida Funds

Dr. Odgers announced this morning that there will be no tuition fee for Bucknell students next year. He said that this new policy would apply to upperclassmen as well as to incoming freshmen.

The announcement comes as no real surprise to Bucknell students and their parents as well as to Bucknell faculty members. Everyone has been aware since last year, when the administration lowered the tuition drastically and handed in plans for even further reducations, that the next step would be the elimination of tuition.

Most people are wondering if it will be possible for Bucknell University to afford such a policy. The answer lies in the two main sources that will finance the project. First of all, over-paid professors have agreed to grant half of their salary to such a worthy cause. Secondly, a million dollar grant has been made by the **Bucknellian** (circulation now 2,345,678,910 weekly).

Weekend Jaunts Encouraged

Just what will this free education mean to the average Bucknell student? The administration hopes that students will realize their purpose in offering such an opportunity to every Bucknellian. They feel that this will enable parents to finance weekend jaunts for their sons and daughters to Florida, Bermuda, and even Europe, as well as normal trips to these places. Because the administration and the faculty feel that "travel is broadening," they plan to offer free cuts to students on weekends and before and after vacations.

Any money that is left over at the end of the year will be allotted to fraternities for parties, since the administration feels that students are lacking in social activities here at Bucknell.

PROFESSOR BELIEVES WORLD TO BE FLAT

Dr. Philip M. Gundry, eminent British physical chemist, now a guest lecturer at Bucknell University, has announced to the world that, as a result of extensive research, he knows that the world, beyond a shadow of a doubt, must be flat, resembling a pancake in shape

After several years of intensive and exhaustive study, Dr. Gundry has formally written his conclusions in a four-volume book entitled, "Columbus Was Wrong!" The world, shocked and perhaps a little angry that one of their favorite assumptions has been disapproved, is anxiously awaiting the publication of Dr. Gundry's book.

In an exclusive press interview granted to this reporter, Dr. Gundry stated that, if seismographic impressions are correct, as they undoubtedly are, the only logical and purely scientific basis for the particular behavior of the seismograph on certain occasions must stem from the theory that the world is absolutely and completely flat.

Stands Firm

Although he realized that he will be ridiculed and shunned by mankind, this brave man of science is standing firm, believing his theory to be the only possible theory which can fully interpret natural phenomena. When asked upon what scientific facts he based his conclusions, Dr. Gundry answered, "It's not based on science at all. It's brilliant intuition."

When further asked to explain how one is able to sail around the world and return to the point where one began, Dr. Gundry said that he is not sure about this,, that he is a litte confused, but that he is sure this problem will be resolved in a few years, after more study.

If Dr. Gundry's conclusions are correct, navigation will probably be stopped, since no sailor or passenger will be willing to fall off the face of the earth.

Seniors, Seniors, Seniors

As of today, there are 70 days until graduation. A special mass meeting of all seniors who hope to graduate will be held tomorrow night at the Old Mill from 5 p. m. until, in order to celebrate this great occasion.

Plans for the Class of 1957 gift to Bucknell University will be discussed at length at this time. Suggestions include:

1. a new orphanage for Lewisburg, as fraternal groups have run out of underprivileged children to entertain at Christmas time,
2. funds for paving the many country roads, as women students have incurred many late minutes during the monsoon season,
3. unlimited supply of Army Surplus parkas for students who shiver through classes in the Sociology Building.

Restauranteur Buys Fontainbleau Hotel

A crowd of thousands assembled in front of the Fontanbleau to greet Guy Payne, the new owner of the famed Miami resort hotel. He has long been known at Bucknell University as the proprietor of the College Inn and for many years Guy's cuisine and wit have been the delight of the Bucknell family

Guy travelled to Miami from Bucknell on horseback and surveyed many well-known hotels and restaurants on the Eastern seaboard. In a conference with Conrad Hilton in Washington the two hotelmen discussed the problem of keeping establishments neat and clean.

FLASH!

The Bucknell University Marching Band has recently purchased new space men uniforms for performances at intramural cross-continent contests.

PANTY RAIDS URGED BY ADMINISTRATION TO REDUCE PRESSURE

Attention Bucknell men! The administration wishes to take this opportunity to announce to you that after careful consideration and much thought, followed by numerous conferences, they have decided that the men of old B. U. are not fraternizing enough with the female students. As a result of their extensive studies, the administration would like to extend to you fun-loving men the opportunity to hold panty raids on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:00 p. m. This opportunity is a privilege, not a right, and should be looked upon as such. The committee feels that this new regulation will enable the men to meet the girls in an informal atmosphere and attire. They also feel that there is entirely too much formality at the friendly 300, and it is hoped that encouragement of a program such as this will further the friendly relations desired.

Several reasons for this decision were cited at the last committee meeting. The major ones are cited as follows:

1. The men do not get to see the women as they really are.
2. This will promote better social relationships among the students.
3. Informal get-togethers such as this are advantageous to the promotion of social graces.
4. Because phys ed is only required for two years, the men need more exercise. These trips to the "sem" will be good for those upper classmen who are already beginning to age.
5. Bucknell must maintain its high standards, both social and educational. This activity will undoubtedly be of value in both categories.

In conclusion, the committee wishes to urge all male students to take advantage of this opportunity. This is a modern school, and the administration is limiting many of these outdated restrictions. Panty raids are an integral part of every self-respecting male's college days. As a parting word of advice. the administration would like to suggest the following slogan for you to keep in mind as you gallop off to your first big panty raid: "Don't be nervous, don't be flustered, don't be scared . . . just BE PREPARED!"

We Walk on Grass!

Who Reads the **Bucknellian**?

INTENSE AFFECTION OUTLAWED

Pardoe's and Chet's can increase their supply of garlic and onions because of a decree passed by Student Faculty Congress yesterday. The Congress, under fire of many complaints concerning intense affection of couples seen on campus and in the dorms, passed a six-inch rule which becomes effective tomorrow morning at 6:00 a. m.

The Six-Inch Rule Resolution provides that:

1. The display of affection observed by faculty members, visitors and fellow students has been disgraceful.
2. Because of complaints, hall reps decided to take action, and ultimately, the Student Faculty Congress was asked to take action.
3. "No two persons of the opposite sex shall become closer than six inches at any time." As of the effective date there shall be no handholding, kissing, embracing, or intense manner of affection on the campus, on porches or entrances to the dorms, or in the lounges.
4. Hall reps of all dorms, in addition to assigning phone duties, etc., shall assign monitors to be on duty in the lounges daily until closing hours in order to prohibit all affection. The monitors shall carry six-inch rulers in the lounges to be used if needed. Students are on their honor on the campus.
5. Enforcement of violations of this rule shall include:
   a. Direct reporting of the couples to SFC.
   b. Suspension of three days of classes with incompletes for the work missed.
   c. As a mark of the sin, each violator shall wear a purple "P" on his or her right cheek.
   d. Second offenders shall be expelled.

Letters have been pouring into the SFC congratulating them on their swift action. The Biology Department has shown special approval of the Six-Inch Rule. They commented that the students are to be commended on their efforts to make Bucknell the most moral institution in the country.

(Editor's Note: .)

Women Ousted From Bucknell; Males Invade Sem

Bucknell male students move into Harris Hall. The move is the first step in the present transition which will see the complete abolition of women students here.

After a prolonged administration meeting Saturday, March 30, it was announced that women students will be barred from Bucknell University as of September 1957. The coed system has been on a trial basis since 1885 and it was decided that the presence of women students on campus is having definitely detrimental effects upon the scholarship of the men students.

Miss Kunkle announced that any coed who wishes to further her education at some institution of lesser standards than Bucknell may look at catalogs in her office which is open from 9:00-12:00 a. m. and 1:30-4:30 p. m.

Miss Pyle anounced that since the administration realizes the difficult position in which this may place some women students, transcripts will be available at half price.

From September 1957, all men students will live in dormitories. Fraternity houses will be used for study halls and seminars only.

In order to accustom the men students to this change, they were moved into the Sem to stay for the remainder of the scholastic year. The coeds have taken over the fraternity houses temporarily. A few amusing incidents occurred when women students were not removed from Harris Hall on time, but these are not newsworthy, and the administration seems to have them well under control.

B.U. TO DISCONTINUE WORLD LIT COURSE

Because of the many conflicts that have arisen between the World Literature course and the campus social life, the English Department has recently announced that the course will be abolished in future years.

Dr. Smith announced that there were so many complaints from the students that the Saturday lectures and tests interferred with their parties on Friday nights, that they felt the wisest plan of action would be to abandon the course. In addition to these complaints, the English Department stated that the general opinion of the professors concerned with the course was that the students had too much work to do even though it is a relatively simple subject.

The professors also object to reading the same themes each year. Although they suspect that there might be some plagarism practiced by a few of the sophomores, they dislike the disciplinary problem involved in the situation, so they solve the problem by giving the same grade year after year to the same paper.

The final decision to abolish the course was evolved from the conclusion that the course would not fit in with the program of difficult courses that will doubtless evolve from the Bucknell Self-Study Plan.

As a final remark, Dr. Smith stated that he hoped there would not be too many complaints from the students that were planning to take the course. He added that if there should be many requests, the course may be offered as an elective in the future.

ODK Soon To Sponsor Ugly Woman Contest

Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's leadership fraternity, will soon sponsor an Ugly Woman Contest on the Bucknell campus. Any Sem Goth who has never had a date is eligible for nomination. All candidates will be judged on the basis of incompatability, undesirability and masculinity. The winner of the contest will be crowned Miss-Take of 1957.

It has been suggested by members of ODK that all proceeds from the contest go towards providing a ten year subscription to Mad Comics for Bertrand Library. Additional funds will be solicited to provide directional signs to Christie's tomb and to buy enough matches to burn down the Sociology building. All fraternities and men's dorms are encouraged to nominate losers for this contest.

LOST—P. D. Q. pin, gold with diamonds. If found call 4th Harris.

Attention, Thespians!

Tryouts for **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof**, Tennessee William's smash hit, will be held on Larison sundeck the first sunny afternoon in April.

ROTC Members Receive Orders For Active Duty

Members of the Bucknell ROTC detachment were shocked last week when the entire regiment was ordered to report on April 15, while the remainder of the men will not be assigned active duty assignments until July or August.

The Secretary of Defense noted, in the formal orders sent to Colonel Chaufty at Bucknell ROTC headquarters, that it was necessary to activate the unit because of the need for young vigorous soldiers. Secretary Wilson stated that the Army was in great need of fighting youngsters who would display the never-say-die spirit so often exhibited at old BU.

Bucknell males who have received their orders are spending the last days of civilian life in an atmosphere of grim determination and hard working preparation. The entire Corps is awake at 6 a. m. every morning for their daily calisthenics which is followed by a five-mile forced march.

Regimental commander, James Stewart, stated that he was surprised but quite pleased at the sudden turn of events. He believes that the detachment is prepared for the future assignments and that they are glad to have such a grand opportunity to prove themselves. On Saturday morning, Stewart told Bunkhellian newsmen, "We of the Bucknell R.O.T.C. detachment are proud and happy to serve our country. We thank the Secretary of Defense who has allowed us to leave school and pursue our military careers. It is my hope that every deed that we perform will be taken as an indication of the fine training that we received at Bucknell."

Though the destination of the detachment is not confirmed, it is expected that most former Bucknellians will be shipped to the Arctic Circle or Greenland. It is probable that some of the troops will be used as security agents and will go to Iron Curtain countries.

Student Newspaper Expands Operations

Because of the increased amount of news, the **Bucknellian** will be forced to increase its size and circulation. Beginning Monday, April 8, it will become a sixteen page paper and will be published daily.

Editor Steve Neuville announced the new policy at a staff meeting held in the Lewisburger last night. He described the new lay-out of the paper which will include separate sections for the latest news on world and local events, sports, society, and finance. Correspondents will be sent to Washington, New York, London, the Suez Canal, and other important and critical spots. They will be expecetd to report the latest happenings in their area. Once a week the adventures of Dick Tracy, Pogo, Peanuts, the Lone Ranger, and Little Orphan Annie will be featured in comic-strip form.

The new **Bucknellian** will be distributed over the tri-state district of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York, and will be sold on Times Square newsstands.

The Bunknellian

EDITOR
Steve Wilson
BUSNESS MANAGER
Charlie Wilson

EDITORIAL STAFF: Associate Editors, Horace Greeley, William Randolf Hearts; News Editor, John Foster Dulles; Assistant News Editor, Guy Payne; Sports Editor, Casey Stengel; Feature Editor, William Shakespeare; Assistant Feature Editor, Al Capp.
NEWS STAFF: Sir Harold McMillan, Sir Anthony Eden, Colonel Nasser, Dave Beck, Frank Costello, Harold Stassen, Adlai Stevenson.
FEATURES STAFF: Willard Smith, Mildred Martin, Pogo, Mickey Mantle, James Cagney, Sylvester Blum.
SPORTS STAFF: Grantland Rice, Liberace, President Eisenhower, Burt Lancaster, Red Smith.
PHOTOGRAPHER: Casey The Crime Photographer.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY, APRIL 1
4:00 a.m. Fool's Day Parade ..... Cemetery
(Students, Faculty and Administration Participating)
7:00 p.m. Ku Klux Klan Meeting ..... Hunt Rec
11:00 p.m. Panty Raids ..... All Girl's Dorms
TUESDAY, APRIL 2
2:00 p.m. Varsity Baseball vs. New York Yankees ..... Parking Lot
4:00 p.m. Submarine Races ..... Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool
8:00 p.m. Faculty Jazz Concert ..... Red Rock
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Marlon Brando, speaker ..... Davis Gym
12:30 p.m. Basket Lunch ..... Sem
9:00 p.m. C. A. Revival Meeting ..... Hotel Lewisburger
9:30 p.m. Intramural Bull Fighting ..... Tack's
THURSDAY, APRIL 4
3:00 p.m. Varsity Golf vs. Presidential Cabinet ..... Golf Course
8:00 p.m. Egypt-Bucknell Banquet, Colonel Nasser, speaker
—Sam's Restaurant
9:00 p.m. Student-Faculty Song Contests ..... Bison
FRIDAY, APRIL 5
11:00 a.m. ROTC Detachment Maneuvers ..... Sem
3:00 p.m. T. G. I. F. Meetings ..... Faculty Court
7:00 p.m. Hilltop—"Baby Doll" ..... Vaughan Lit.
8:00 p.m. Book Burning Ceremonies ..... Bertrand Lib.
SATURDAY, APRIL 6
9:00 p.m. Sports Car Races ..... Route 15
2:00 p.m. Sorority Wrestling Matches ..... Hunt Living Rm.

PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

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(Continued on Cols. 5, 6)

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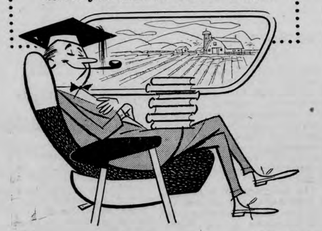

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Binghamton, N. Y.	4.35	7.85	Detroit, Mich.	13.50	24.30
Scranton, Pa.	2.50	4.50	Philadelphia, Pa.	4.35	7.85
Pittsburgh, Pa.	5.60	10.10	Boston, Mass.	10.70	19.30
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We Fight Apathy . . .

Bucknell students are apparently quite concerned with their waning voice in student government and the lack of channels for them to express their opinions. During the past few weeks we have had the opportunity to elect no more than a mere hundred students to various offices and positions in our self-governing system. Why can't all students on our campus have a chance to be elected to some place of authority. We fear that riots will be incited in the near future by discontented students who feel persecuted due to the limited means of governing themselves. We feel it is imperative that more elections be held on this campus and more students be given the opportunity to be addressed by a title. If this is impossible under the present system, new positions must be created which will satisfy the inherent need of the modern day student to be a leader.

One new facet of student leadership that is definitely necessary on this campus is the creation of a Student Sanitation Commission. We could select a High Chief Of Sanitation who would be in charge of scrubbing thoroughfares and discharging important duties such as removing the tire tracks from the Lit path. There is no reason why there should not be vice-commissioners, at least a hundred, who could dispatch lesser tasks, such as boiling the campus water supply when the water mains are destroyed, and sterilizing the Keep Off The Grass Signs that must be kept clean in the spring.

Another phase of student obligations that we sadly neglect is supervision of faculty morals. It is very important that our professors are upstanding examples of our pure American ideal. Action should be taken immediately to make sure that students are not subjected to teachers who drink, smoke, swear or carry on any other immoral practices that may corrupt us. Each year a Chief Supervisor of Faculty Morals should be appointed. This student should be given the task of inspecting all bar rooms, smoking lounges, etc. The chief supervisor should have authority to appoint several score assistants who would be stationed in all halls of vice and apprehend wayward faculty members.

Bucknell is in desperate need of a liason committee between the student body and the neighboring prison. We must make sure that our contacts with the prison are kept on the highest basis, since we know that only through association with diversified groups of people, can we hope to obtain the "well rounded education" that we need. Our co-eds travel to other campuses for play-days, therefore, why should they not travel to the nearby prison. We must elect a Head Prison Liason Officer who will make sure that our relationships with this great institution are maintained. The liason officer should have power to arrange social and athletic functions with the prison, and create a dating bureau to assure closer connection between the Sem and our neighbors to the west.

These are only a few of the new titles that can be created. We are sure that many of you students who are interested in student government will be able to devise many new titles for students who cannot be elected to the more worthwhile positions.

We are sure that within a few months you can make sure that every Bucknellian will be called by his or her own special title.

WANTED — Dates, anytime anywhere; will pay all expenses. Contact Jane Nothing 509 Hunt Hall. Please call.

LOST — One empty beer bottle—missing somewhere in the vicinity of the CA office. If found, please drop in the nearest mail box.

●*I SEE EVERYTHING*●

by J. Alfred Gummholz

ART TREASURES OF BUCKNELL

Believe it or not, Bucknell University can be proud of a vast array of art treasures, created by a number of talented students during recent times. Executed in various media, these art pieces convey a sense of beauty and craftsmanship that is unparalleled among other colleges of the United States. Surely, if Bucknellians continue to produce such exquisite masterpieces, the University will be justly proud of its physical plant, for Bucknell will continue to be the foremost threshold of American primitive art.

Some students, having completed Art 100, desire advanced study on a more practical level. Unable to schedule regular art courses, the students willingly sacrifice free time to pursue their creative impulses. Early in the morning, following a night of diligent study, would-be artists leave their dormitory and trek through the night with their painting materials. Unlike professional artists, the hopeful painters are not bothered by cumbersome canvasses. However, in many instances, their work necessitates a ladder, since they work on a high place. Being primarily interested in inscribing numerals on a high tower which overlooks the campus. When the glaring sun and the shining moonlight strike the tower, people from miles around view with awe and admiration the wonderful achievement. In all its majestic splendor the painted structure symbolizes the beacon of learning and the torch of knowledge present on the friendly 300 acres.

Perhaps more interesting than the painted tower, is the primitive art found on the walls in various lavatories in many of the University buildings. A fine example of such creative ability is that work which is portrayed in Bertrand Library. There, for the convenience of visitors and students alike, are excellent drawings, reminiscent of cave-man carvings of an earlier age. Executed in the media of graphite and ink, these pictures exhibit bold lines that form a well-integrated design. This masterly relief is a vivid expression of the art student's calm, inner feelings, reflecting a wholesome personality. This work merits a high place in the art world of college campuses in the United States.

Fortunately, weather conditions at the University afford Bucknell students the added opportunity to practice the art of snow sculpture. This year, besides the normal number of short-lived statutes modeled in front of fraternity houses, other noble monuments were executed. Although these works are much simpler in design than the other sculpture, they require a greater amount of energy in their execution. In brief, this new trend in snow sculpture reminds one of Brobdinagian snowballs. One student, apparently aware of the fact that sculpture and architecture are sister arts, had the foresight to place a spherical creation at the entrance of Vaughan Literature Building. The refined taste and energetic capacity of Bucknell sculptors has been revealed to us by the creation of these outstanding works.

Will Bucknell University continue to be the forerunner of primitive art in the United States, or will it relinquish the distinguished position which it has so proudly maintained?

. . . PLACEMENT BUREAU

(Continued from Cols. 1, 2)

WHOOZ AIRCRAFT — AB, C&F, EL, ED. — Women, preferably
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Just finish the limerick about the pack that suits you best . . . the Crush-proof L&M Box or the Handy L&M Pack. See simple rules in box below . . . and send in your entry TODAY!

Said a popular B.M.O.C.:
"The New Crush-proof Box is for me!
It closes so tight,
Keeps my L&M's right,"

Said a Phi Beta Kappa named Jack:
"I go for the L&M Pack!
It's so handy to tote,
In my shirt or my coat,"

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1. Finish the limerick about whichever L&M pack suits you best.
2. Send your last line with the wrapper or box from the L&M pack you prefer (a facsimile will do) . . . along with your name and address, to L&M, P. O. Box 1635, New York 46, N. Y.
3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

(Contest void wherever illegal)

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'Spirited' Alumnus Recalls Ole' Times; Students Used To Watch Teams Practice

The following dialogue is the first installment of our new series of articles, **Alumni Inquiry.** Each week a famous Bucknell alumnus will give his impressions of the University that molded his character. This week we hear from Golden Boy Goldenberg.

Mr. Goldenberg attended Bucknell between 1915 and 1917. Eleven times durng his college career, Mr. Goldenberg was forced to leave Bucknell and return to his work on the docks but each time he fought his way back to beloved Old Bucknell. Mr. Goldenberg has contributed the complete set of valuable ancient comic books found in the Bertrand Library. He is one of our most respected and successful alumni. At the present time he is locker room supervisor for the Chicago Bears, renowned professional football team.

Well sure, if you'd like me to comment on how Bucknell looks to me after bein' away a stretch—sure boy, I'd be glad to.

First of all I see where this new prefect got big ideas for advancing studies. Important, boy, mind ya . . . studies is always important, but you got to have a little play in there too. Now I remember where Aristotle (you see some of that stuff you learn stands you in good stead) preached the "Golden Means." I jus' hope this new prefect knows about that 'cause if he don't, too much studyin' gonna ruin yer health. Gonna have a bunch of people with glasses lookin' like the night-owls up in the trees. It's okay where you start separatin' the men from the boys . . . but what comes next? Separatin' the girls from the boys? Yea that was a good one boy. Glad to see you're laughin'—old Bucknell hasn't lost its sense of humor has it.

Yea, time was when all the boys would march down just to watch the teams practice. Spirit, boy, . . . important . . . spirit. Now I see's a lot of fellas screwin' their eyes on these here rodents chasin' each other up and down the trees. What the hey! Spirit, boy . . . spirit—we used to watch the boys jus' practice.

Now let's get back to some more serous matters. Pass down that pitcher there son . . . yea—oh . . . uh . . . yea . . . what do I think of my old alma mater. Well, my boy, it's not that we didn't go in for studyin' much—we learned a lot, a lot. Taught us how to think disciplined like. We could pick a subject and talk about it all night. We had a joke though, used to call ourselves 3SD members. Yea . . . hah . . . bust up thinkin' about it. Okay I'll tell ya what it means. It's social duty, sport devotion, and scholastic deviation. Yet? You still got some here now? Spirit boy, it never dies.

When I graduated you say. Well now son, hear me out. I was a junior 'bout the time the "great war" was goin' on over in Europe. So's a batch of us join up right away. Let me tell ya boy we were the best group in the whole damned company. That's right boy. You know why? Spirit . . . that's why . . . spirit . . . yah! We were ready to be soldiers before we even went in. We had discipline. We were a unit. We all would wear our Bucknell blazers and black leather shoes up here so all we had to do was trade them in for Army togs. We knew what discipline and a uniform means for spirit. Do I think we got the most out of college? What the hell boy! Ain't ya been listenin'. I been tellin' you 'bout the discipline, the spirit, the group feelin' we got up here at old Bucknell. We served the states on that feelin's we got.

Sorry for yellin' at ya like that. Let's just finish up an' head on home. Come on now, don't feel bad, other guys have flunked out before. What the hell! . . . I can see you got the most important thing out of college anyhow. You got spirit boy, yah . . . spirit!

Who Reads the **Bucknellian?**

Soppin' N' Sackin' At The Bison

On April 1, beer will be served for the first time in the Bison. This innovation was brought about by a committee of student representatives from WSGA, MSA, Panhellenc Council, Interfraternity Council, and Student-Faculty Congress.

This committee approached the administration after they had compiled a report which stated that the general health of the student body was endangered by a dietary deficiency caused by lack of vitamins, which can be found only in the hops used to brew beer. This condition was found after the school physicians had conducted numerous tests on students who had reported to the infirmary complaining on restlessness, depression, and a persistent thirst.

The limited facilities of the Hotel Lewisburger and the danger of crossing the bridge to Milton furnished further evidence for the need of beer on campus. The managers of the Bison will use the incressed revenue from the sale of beer to offset the losses suffered from the sale of orange juice and coffee.

The main problem which faced the administration was the fact that the faculty advocated abstainence from alcoholic beverages. Their policy was derived on the grounds that they feared the students' zeal would be heightened to extremes. A poll was taken, therefore, and it was found the faculty favored the proposed change after finding that they, too, were nutritionally deficient.

Beer will be sold on tap and in bottles. All national brands and some local brands will be carried. If the supply is diminished too rapidly, the fraternities have prom-

(Continued on Col. 4)

SLYLY PERSONAL

by Nan and Norm

Recently de-pinned: Clarence, alias Peanuts, of the Sunbury Daily Spite 'em, and Molly Wolford; Guy Pain and the Great Stone Face; Bob Colborn and Rita Rolfus of Gustavus Adelphus; Linda Thomson and Adolf Hitler (she gave back his swastika); Mr Chet and Mrs. Chet; Mumbles and Tumbles from Fumbles; Ron Staley and the Sem; Bob Sale and his imports.

Felicitations: Rod Eatin' and Anita Ekburg; Rattler and Chiquita Banana; Don Beerstock and Poll-Anna from Susquehanna; Mary Lou Dufty and Fats Domino.

Out to Lunch: Ruth Talker, 3rd Harris, at Sigma Hi, State Pen; Barb Bergmann at Men's Cafeteria; Janie Miles, Phi Moo, at Kappa Stigma; Venus de Milo, at Mancini's; Kathy Lanning, at Phi Sigh; Pocohantas at Phi Lamb.

Out to Tea:

Monty's — Carol Scribner, John Strizzi (ah-so), Ralph Hiker and Ruth Rommel, Bill Night.

Carlson Hotel—Honeybun, Bloody Buck Seedy, Marty Heck, Roger Lice, Niles Veristrange.

Laurelton — Ringy, Bones, Easy Ed from Beaver, Fear, Edge Duel, Boston Blackie, V. K. and D. K., Kirby, Bob Dunhead

Recently de-activated: Tom Perkins, AXO; Phil Cerveny, Delta Delta Delta; Norm Vorhees, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Don Nogan, Pi Beta Phi; Al Grandee, Phi Mu; George Mead, Kappa Delta; Carl Kuehn, Delta Zeta; Scotty, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Harry, Alpha Phi.

Closet Cases—Lee Hamilton, Razor, John Kyles, Wacky, Tom Cable, Plumpie, Jimmy Stewart, Sugey, BB.

WANTED—Ride to nearest bar, will buy the first round. Please call Jack Smash at JA 0-0000.

. . . SOPPIN' N' SACKIN'

(Continued from Col. 3)

ised to keep the Bison supplied until further carloads can be imported.

COLLEGE MEN EARN $75 PER WEEK WIN A FREE CASH SCHOLARSHIP

You can earn $75 to $125 per week for summer sales work. Be your own boss, set your own hours of work in the territory of your choice. Car necessary. Sales experience not necessary because we train you. The Vita Craft Corporation will hold group interview at Vaughn Lit. Aud., Thurs., April 4, 4:00 P. M.

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An inside story you ought to know

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Campus Inquiry by the Cuban Kid

Results Of Kid's Interview Reveal That Kissing Is Vulgar, Unsanitary, Detracting

by The Cuban Kid

At a recent meeting, it was announced by President Pearl M. Oddball that kissing has been banned at Bucknell University. The announcement came after the president had concurred with the Director of Athletics on the matter, and the two had decided that the aforementioned type of activity definitely detracted from the students' interest in outdoor sports. The action was not the result of a spot decision, but rather the result of the combined efforts of a large group of administrators, who, after giving considerable attention to the matter, referred the case to both Sal Rumpfree, the Athletic Director, and Dr. Oddball. The following is the testimony of several prominent administrators who viewed their opinions on the subject:

Guy Shame '09: "It's high time something's been done about this threat to humanity. Why this sort of thing is downright unsanitary."—(everybody knows that Guy is opposed to anything unsanitary).

Dean Hayfield: "This type of activity definitely detracts from the students' interest in Bucknell affairs; I knew something had to be done about this when I noticed an increase in car registration this year. These students aren't fooling me, I know what they're doing in those cars!"

Bertha Benderson: "This depicable display of emotions has got to be stopped immediately. Why I have statistical information proving that there is a definite correlation (.86) between those girls that kiss and the low grade point averages. After all, in a case like this, the school's reputation has to be considered."

Mary Jane Sneezingrum: "My girls have to be protected from this promiscuous type of activity. I know for a fact that this type of thing is very disconcerting. And what's more, kissing can lead to other things" (Miss Sneezingrum refused to comment further on this last statement).

Dr. Cholly Wong: "It is truly written in Confucius—'people who kiss on hills are not on the level'."

WANTED — Riders to Fairbanks, Alaska. Leaving at 5 a. m., Tuesday, April 2. Please bring portable heater. Call long distance operator 96, Miami, Florida.

Who Reads the **Bucknellian?**

Hail the Queen

Blendaire By Miss Elaine

(PIMA COTTON BLENDED WITH NYLON AND DACRON)

The queen of all luxury sleepwear fabrics...Miss Elaine's own Blendaire Fashions...no-iron fine-combed Egyptian (the finest) cotton, luxury nylon and superb dacron . . . silk-like, elegant, perfect the year 'round . . . washable, shrinkproof, no ironing required. Elegantly trimmed and tint-matched nylon laces and satin ribbon bows. In Ice Cream Tones of white, pink, blue or maize, in sizes 32-40. Baby Doll $5.98, Waltz Gown $5.98, Button Gown $5.98

The Lyons Shop

Moosey Gilman, Bucknell Ace, To Start Against Dodgers Tuesday

The Brooklyn Dodgers, pride of the National Baseball League, will oppose the mighty Bucknell Bison nine this Tuesday in a game to be played at Memorial Stadium. The game is a charity affair with the profits to be given to Guy Pain's horse, Souse the Fifth. The Dodgers are working their way East after a successful Spring tour of the southern states. The Bisons have been practicing in President Modger's basement since the middle of October in an all-out attempt to cop this important tilt.

Beautiful Curves!

Expected to start on the mound for the Thundering Herd is the ace right-hander of the staff, Moosey Gilman. Gilman can throw hard under the right circumstances and possesses a wide assortment of very beautiful curves. Moose is one of the few really fine all-around athletes that Bucknell has seen in the past 68 or 70 years. The Dodgers are expected to counter with Karl Huch the recently acquired full-fledged Ubango Indian who was discovered in the Belgium Congo last summer while engaged in an elephant round-up. Huch tips the scales at 31 lbs. and he has a nasty habit of devouring bugs during a game. The Bucknell team has announced that the field will be sprayed before the game with the purpose being to deprive Huch of any of the friendly 300 acres.

Buffalo To Roam

Elk McCormick, the friendly ex-Giant outfielder has been reinstated by the Eastern Intercollegiate Association for this game and he will perform in his former right field spot. With attractions such as McCormick, Huch, and especially Gilman, the entire bleacher section should be filled to capacity. An extra added attraction is that a herd of buffalo will be let loose between the fifth and sixth innings and anyone who can catch one of these handsome prizes will be allowed to send it home to their mother in a fur-covered box.

Don't Feed The Animals!

BISON'S BIG HOPE

Moosey Gilman. BU right-hander, will oppose the Dodgers on Tuesday.

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

Since the beginning of this present semester I have felt that there have been some serious flaws in the administration of the sport's page of your paper. I have attempted, through four letters to express my views to the sports editor but for some reason these letters have been avoided. This is my fifth letter and I want you to know that I shall continue to address letters to you until my aim is accomplished. The criticism which I have is that the sports section **STINKS!**

Chamberlain Accepts Bucknell Scholarship

It was announced yesterday that 7-foot Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, currently attending the University of Kansas will transfer to Bucknell University this fall. The All-American basketball star, in an exclusive interview, told reporters that he was much elated at the chance to be able to go to a small school which is situated near his home in Philadelphia.

Third In Country Scoring

Chamberlain, who finished third in the country in the race for individual scoring honors with a per game average of 29 points per game, led his Kansas teammates into the finals of the recent NCAA tournament in Kansas City, where the Jayhawks were finally stopped in the final by the Tarheels of North Carolina University in a triple overtime contest, 54-53.

Dislikes Large Crowds

In the exclusive interview, Chamberlain mentioned that, unknown to the majority of the basketball fans, he greatly dislikes playing in front of large crowds at basketball games because "they make me nervous." He mentioned that he thought that the crowd size at Davis Gym would be more to his liking and said that he felt he would be able to put forth a much better effort than he did this past season.

The Stilt brought out another important point about his transfer to Bucknell when he spoke of the sports coverage in the metropolitan areas of both New York and Philadelphia. He feels that since at Bucknell he would be closer to his home in Philadelphia than he had been at Kansas that he would receive "better coverage" from the larger papers in both areas since Bucknell usually receives excellent coverage in most of the large papers.

Bane Brings "Wilt"

It is believed that Lill Bane, long connected with the athletic department at Bucknell, was instrumental in bring about Chamberlain's transfer to the Bucknell campus.

BUCKNELL GETS 1960 OLYMPICS

On March 28, 1957 the International Athletic Council announced to an anxious world that the site of the 1960 Olympic Games would definitely be Bucknell University, near Milton, Pa.

Meeting Since 1920

During the past few decades, the Council has been holding secret caucuses in the Olympic Headquarters in Paris, France for the purpose of naming a home for the 1960 Olympiad. As later disclosed, the Council was forced to choose one of four promising locations: Little America in the Antartic, The Gaza Strip, Slippery Rock State Teachers College, and our own Bucknell University. Having weighed the advantages and disadvantages of each place, the Council finally selected Bucknell by a unanimous vote. The announcement of the decision by H. Sylvester Blum, President of the I. A. C., was greeted by wild cheering and celebration all over a grateful world. Dr. Merle M. Odgers, noted philanthropist and President of Bucknell University, had this to say, "Gnarf!"

Construction To Begin Soon

An army of bulldozers and power shovels has already begun to converge on Bucknell for the erection of Olympic facilities in the near future. The plan drawn up by the construction engineer, Moneybags Soretoe, for the layout of the various stadiums, ski-jumps, and rest rooms has been studied and approved by the Council. Davis Gymnasium is to be razed to provide room for a large cock-fight arena. The old brick will be salvaged and sold to defray the cost of building the new wing. Freas-Rooke swimming pool was also declared inadequate for Olympic competition since it is 5/18" too short. A super-stadium, capacity 500,000, will be constructed in the present site of Lewisburg, Pa.

Payne, '09, says "Neigh"

Gas M. Payne, '09, has taken a one-man stand against the universe by flatly refusing to sell his recently renovated motel and lunch spot. The present motel location will be graced by the stables of the Olympic racetrack. The dormitories which house the female students at Bucknell, popularly known as the "Sem" will be leveled to provide a site for an outdoor amphitheater for the horseshoe pitching tournament. The female students will be temporarily impounded at Tustin Gym, the big power plant, the greenhouse, and possibly on some sort of honor system at Swartz Dorm.

Duncan Says "Phaghh"

Duncan Hands, noted connoisseur, was called in to evaluate the food being prepared for students at the campus cafeterias to determine whether it could meet Olympic standards. Unfortunately, Duncan arrived at 5:30 p. m. on Sunday and popped into Swartz Hall for Sunday evening potluck. As a result, Bucknell victuals have been declared unpalatable, and new cafeterias will be built where Taylor Hall and Vaughan Lit stand at the present time. However, even though many inconveniences will be introduced at B.U. when a tide of some 30,000,000 strange faces arrive in 1960, Bucknell stalwarts will never flinch and will henceforth be known as the "grateful 300".

Varsity Candidates To Meet

There will be an important meeting of all varsity candidates at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Davis Gym. Anyone who misses this meeting may hinder his chances of making the team. Try and be there on time because the meeting will be short and there is so much to be done.

Next Fall there will be a new addition to the Big Ten Football League. Bucknell University has joined making the league the Big Ten and a half.

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Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions,

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Telephone: MA 5-2200

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

HOW MUCH IS THAT DOGFISH IN THE WINDOW?

Dear Mom and Dad (writes Zelda May Nirdlinger, soph).

You have been asking me to account for all the money I spend. There follows a day by day summary of recent expenditures. Don't forget, you asked for it.

MONDAY:
$2.78 — telegram to the Secretary of the Army, offering to go instead of Elvis.
$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris, my favorite, and yours, if you know a good thing when you taste one!
$0.50 — sorority fine for oversleeping and missing my first hour class twelve days in a row.

I bought a rooster named Ralph

$2.95 — I bought a rooster named Ralph to wake me in the morning. (Can't sleep with an alarm clock ticking all night.)

TUESDAY:
$0.50 — sorority fine for not cleaning my plate at dinner. (I just couldn't! Dinner was Ralph.)
$0.50 — sorority fine for dating undesirable boy. (Roderigo is *not* undesirable! Some people say he is "fast" and a "devil" but I say he is just insecure. Why else would he go steady with eight girls?)
$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris. What joy! What zest!

WEDNESDAY:
$557.38 — a motorcycle for Roderigo. (He is giving up all his other girls for me, but they are so widely scattered that he needs a fast conveyance to go around and tell them all goodbye.)
$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris. (Have *you* tried them yet? If not, you've got a big treat coming. Light one soon. Light either end.)

THURSDAY:
$0.50 — sorority fine for staying too long in the shower. (Gee whiz, a girl gets mighty dirty polishing a motorcycle!)
$0.52 — two packs of Philip Morris — one for Roderigo. (*Dear* Roderigo!)

FRIDAY:
$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris — a happy smoke for a happy day. Yesterday Roderigo broke with the last of his girls, and today he is mine, all mine!
$8.57 — new dogfish for zoology. (I was dissecting a dogfish in zoology when I happened to look out the window and see Roderigo riding by with Mary Ann Beasley on his buddy seat. I got so upset I threw the dogfish at them.)

SATURDAY:
$2.59 — a carton of Philip Morris, one pack for me, the rest for Roderigo. (I was foolish to be angry about Mary Ann. Roderigo explained that she meant nothing to him—just helping him with English lit. Similarly, Grace Krovney is helping him with Spanish, Betsy Pike with econ, Mazda Notkin with psych, Lola Tweet with phys ed, etc. The least he can do is give them all Philip Morrises.)

Well, mom and dad, you can see how expensive college is. Send money.... Love and kisses, Zelda May

©Max Shulman, 1957

The price may vary from place to place, but Philip Morris continues to be a natural smoke that taunts no purse, however small. It is made in regular and long size by the sponsors of this column, and is ignitable at either end.

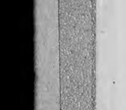
"What's it like to be in

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AT IBM?"

Two years ago, Robert Everett asked himself this question. Today, as Administrative Assistant to the Divisional Controller, Bob reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your business career.

"What's it like to work for a big, expanding company like IBM? What would I be asked to do? Would I get ahead fast?" These were some of the questions that filled Bob Everett's mind as he faced up to the big problem, "How can I put my M.B.A. training to the best possible use?"

Bob came directly to IBM from Cornell in July, 1955, with an M.B.A. in finance. He was immediately assigned, with twenty-nine other M.B.A.'s, to a Business Administration training program. This six months' program comprised general orientation in the entire IBM organization, a six weeks' field trip to the



Developing a new system

Syracuse branch office and several months at the Poughkeepsie manufacturing facilities. There he gained a functional knowledge of IBM machines, particularly the 700 series of giant electronic computers.

His training completed by January, 1956, Bob was assigned to the Methods Department as a Methods Analyst at IBM World Headquarters in New York City. Here, with the cooperation of operating department personnel, he worked on the development of systems and procedures for the various Division areas. In addition to normal methods techniques used in developing systems and procedures, he studied these projects in terms of possible machine application for either IBM high-speed giant computers or conventional accounting equipment. One project was the study of the Machine Ordering procedure with the objective of simplifying and mechanizing it and at the same time improving the source information to provide for a more complete analysis of sales and production backlog.

Filtering out the "hot" projects

Promoted the same year

By December of the same year, Bob was promoted to his present job—Administrative Assistant to the Controller of the Data Processing Division. "The first function of an Administrative Assistant," says Bob, "is to filter out the 'hot' projects from those that can be handled later. You follow through on projects assigned by the controller and keep

Keeping the boss posted

him posted on their progress." Bob's new position affords a pleasant diversification of work: charting divisional responsibilities of the controller's function . . . plans for decentralization . . . costs of regionalization . . . summarizing key financial and statistical information for presentation to top management.

Bob points out that there are many areas in Business Administration at IBM for men with an M.B.A. or a B.S. in accounting: corporate, general, and factory accounting; internal audit; methods; payroll and taxes. Administrative and management positions constantly open up at World Headquarters, IBM's 188 branch offices, many plants and laboratories.

Why Bob picked IBM

Bob made a careful study of existing opportunities before selecting IBM for his career. He had a dozen campus interviews; took nine company tours. IBM's M.B.A. program interested him—because, as he says, "It gave me a chance to review the entire company before starting an actual line assignment." He was intrigued by the increasing use of data processing equipment in finance and he knew that IBM was a leader in this field. Salary-wise, he found IBM better than many, but it was company growth potential that motivated his choice. "Opportunity certainly exists

"Opportunity certainly exists at IBM"

at IBM," he says. "Growth factors alone will account for many new executive positions. A second factor is the trend toward decentralization, which also creates new jobs. These factors, plus IBM's 'promote-from-within' policy, add up to real opportunity."

• • •

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be in Business Administration at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Sales Assistance. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of College Relations, Mr. P. H. Bradley, will be happy to answer your questions. Write him at IBM, Room 1001 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY APR 4 1957 LEWISBURG, PA.

13 Days Until Vacation

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LVIV, LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1957. NUMBER 24.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY APR 4 1957 LEWISBURG, PA.

67 Days Until Graduation

THIRTEEN SELECTED BY PHI BETA KAPPA; ONE MEMBER OF THE JUNIOR CLASS CHOSEN

Thirteen Bucknell seniors and one junior have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national academic honorary. The following students were selected: Sarah L. Botsai, Mary E. Crocker, Elizabeth J. Gowland, Janet E. Heineman, Evelyn S. Hickox, Diane L. Horton, Anna K. Kershner, Carolyn M. Meyer, Marion A. Schmidt, Phillipa C. Wehle, Barbara J. Wilkes, Allan R. Larrabee and Rober: B. Taylor.

The newly elected members will be initiated in Hunt Int Rec Room on Tuesday, April 30. A banquet will follow in St. Andrews Parish House and the Phi Beta Kappa address will be given in Sports Auditorium. Dr. Dexter Perkins will give the annual address.

Sarah Botsai, a liberal arts major from Pittsburgh, Pa., was also chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was recently selected Queen of the Senior Prom and has also achieved dean's list grades during the past semester. She spent the first semester of her senior year at American University as a participant in the Washington semester program.

Mary Crocker, graduated from Bucknell in February, but was selected for her outstanding scholarship previous to graduation. She was a liberal arts major from Elmira, N. Y.

Elizabeth J. Gowland transferred from Barry College in Miami, Florida in the fall of 1954. She is an A. B. from Haverford, Pa., and has been on dean's list for four semesters.

Evelyn Hickox has been on dean's list for five semesters. She hails from Piittsburgh and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. A liberal arts major, she has won the Bucknell prize for women and the Sigma Tau Delta prize.

Janet Heineman is a resident of Haddonfield, N. J. She is an A. B., a member of Delta Zeta sorority, a past secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, a member of both Pi Mu Epsilon and Rho Tau Sigma honoraries. She has been on dean's list for six semesters.

Diane Horton, from New Milford, Pa., has five dean's list semesters to her credit. She has belonged to Alpha Lambda Delta and Sigma Tau Delta. Her activities include vice president of Cap and Dagger and participation in "As You Like It" and "South Pacific". Miss Horton is an A. B. and a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Anna Kershner is a Bachelor of Science student from Sunbury. She has been on dean's list for three semesters at Bucknell.

Carolyn Meyer, an A. B. and a resident of Lewistown, Pa., won the Samuel Lewis Ziegler prize her freshman year and was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta. Miss Meyer has been on dean's list for seven semester's and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Rho Tau Sigma and Sigma Tau Delta honoraries. She has been feature, news and associate editors of the Bucknellian and Editor of the L'Agenda. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Marion Schmidt, a resident of Lewisburg and a liberal arts major, is a member of Sigma Tau Delta and has achieved dean's list grades during five semesters.

Phillipa Wehle has been chosen as a Who's Who representative. She has been on dean's list for four semesters and was a winner of the Samuel Lewis Ziegler prize. She is an A. B. from Philadelphia and spent her junior year abroad.

Barbara Wilkes is a former president of WSGA and president of Alpha Lambda Delta. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta and Mortar Board. A B. S. in Education and a resident of Silver Spring, Md., Miss Wilkes has been on dean's list for five semesters. She served as a counselor during her junior year.

Carolyn Woodcock, an A. B. from Haddonfield, N. J., was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta and has been on dean's list for seven consecutive semesters.

Allan Larrabee is a B. S. in Bio-Chem and hails from Great Neck, N. Y. He is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon and Phi Lambda Theta fraternity. He has six dean's list semesters to his credit and is currently co-captain of the varsity track team.

Robert Taylor the only junior selected, is a native of Monongahela, Pa. and a pre-med student. He has been on dean's list for five semesters, a men's counselor, a member of the varsity basketball team and a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

Reverend Barr To Give Address At Next Chapel

The Reverend Browne Barr will appear at Chapel next Wednesday morning. The speaker is Associate Professor of Preaching and the Parish Ministry at Yale University.

Reverend Barr received his B. A. from Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, and his B. D. from Yale University in 1942. He was Associate Minister of the Center Congregational Church in Manchester, Connecticut, immediately following his graduation from Yale. In 1944 he became minister of the South Congregational Church of Middletown, Connecticut, where he exercised his ministry both to townspeople and students at Wesleyan University.

In 1950 he was called to the Second Congregational Church of Waterbury, Connecticut. In both Middletown and Waterbury he served on various civic and community enterprises. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Federated Funds in Waterbury and worked extensively in interdenominational affairs in both communities.

During the current academic year he has preached at Cornell University, Smith College, Wesleyan University, Pennsylvania State University, and for various prep schools and congregations throughout the country. He is a widower with two children. He resides in Hamden, Connecticut.

Sig Derby Planned For Next Saturday

Panhell rivalry is high as each pledge class is hoping to capture the Sig Derby trophy Saturday at Tustin Field. Conducted by Sigma Chi fraternity, the annual Derby features contests, such as potato, bag, egg and spoon relays and pie eating contests. All of the pledges will participate. In addition to the races, each pledge class must dress a Sigma Chi pledge in five minutes.

Every class also nominates a candidate who will vie for the title of Sig Derby Queen. The nominees will be presented and the queen crowned at the Sigma Chi house on Friday night.

Points are given to the group winning each event and to the class which the queen represents. A trophy will be awarded to the pledge class having the highest score.

John Kelly is in charge of the project. A large crowd of rooters and spectators is anticipated.

DR. SAUVAIN SELECTED AT TEACHERS MEETING

At its 34th annual convention, held in Harrisburg March 29 and 30, the Pennsylvania Liberal Arts Association of Colleges for the Advancement of Teaching chose Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, head of Bucknell's department of education, as its new president.

Other officers elected include Dr. Harry Garner of Wilson College, vice president; Harry Pluebell, secretary of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, secretary; and brother Azarias of LaSalle College, treasurer.

The two-day convention this year had as its theme "The Role of the Arts in the Training of Teachers." A total of 74 delegates from 49 institutions engaged in teacher training registered for the conference.

Touche On Sale

The spring issue of **Touche** is now on sale. Copies can be obtained from representatives in the individual fraternity houses and dormitories. The feature section of the Bucknellian will present a criticism of the magazine in next Thursday's issue.

Saint Joan Actors Chosen By Director

The cast for Bernard Shaw's **St. Joan** to be given by Cap and Dagger on May 10 and 11 were announced yesterday. The cast includes:

Robert de Baudricuort, Paul Crawjey; Steward, Leroy Kling; St. Joan, Jane Hanle; Bertrand de Poulengey, Marv Porter; Archbishop of Rheims, Ron McCreary.

Duc de la Tremouille, Dave Posner; Gilles de Rais (Bluebeard), Tony Fairchild; Captain la Hire, Ian Struthers; the Dauphin, Charles, Bert Holtzman; Dunois, Dennis Dobrandt; Uage, Alan Boger; Earl of Warwick, Wes Manual; Chaplain de Stogumber, Wendel Phillips.

Inquisitor, Dick Weinman; Canon John D'Estivet, Jerry Wilson; Canon De Courcelles, Jim Roman; Ladvenue, Lou Ripley; An English soldier, John Kelly; a gentleman of 1920, Bill Thompson; The executioner, Bob Garbark; Members of the Court and Inquisitors, Alvin Steelman, Jim Berger, and Bob McClay; Duchess, Anita Holland-Mortz; Ladies of the Court, Linda Rubin, Barbara Bower, and Linda Avitable.

Panhell Sponsors Pledge Project

On Sunday afternoon, March 31, pledges from the nine sororities united under Panhelenic to make octopus dolls for the children of migrant workers in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Harry R. Garvin, Executive Secretary of the Migrant Laborers Association spoke to the pledges to explain the purpose of the pledge project. During the summer thousands of migrant laborers come to Pennsylvania from the South for the harvest season. Children of these families are victims of the worst living conditions and because of their nomadic existence, the children have nothing in the way of playthings.

Approximately sixty-five pledges worked with scraps of yarn, ribbon and buttons to produce over one hundred octopi.

KDE INITIATES

Eight new members were initiated by **Kappa Delta Epsilon** national education honorary for women, on March 20 in Hunt Hall Library. They are Loretta Comi, Carol Faust, Judith Geiwitz, Martha Green, Evelyn Grimm, Helen Kruusmagi, Mary Thurn and Patricia York. Following the initiation service a coffee and social hour was held for the active members and new initiates.

A film entitled "Student Teaching" was sponsored by KDE on March 27. This was an excellent portrayal of some of the problems encountered by beginning teachers, and how three teachers solved them. All interested persons in the school were invited to see the film.

Debating Team Represents BU At State Championships Today

A contingent of Bucknell debaters is traveling to Kings College in Wilkes-Barre today for the annual Pennsylvania Debating Championships. About thirty college teams throughout the state will participate in the three day competition, today through Saturday.

The orators will debate the national topic—"Resolved that the U. S. should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." Lewis Goodman and James Roman will support the affirmative side of the question, while Ralph Dillon and John Miller have prepared the negative argument.

Roman will represent Bucknell in the extemporaneous speaking contest today and tomorrow. Trophies will be awarded to the debators who achieve the highest individual records and the team that compiles the finest combined score.

Miller Compiles Fine Record

Miller, the only sophomore orator, has compiled an enviable record in his first year of varsity competition. Goodman and Dillon, who are seniors, and Roman, in his junior year, all have three years of debating experience.

Two teams of BU orators participated in the City College Tournament held in New York last Saturday. The debaters were victorious in five of six contests and placed fourth in the tournament. Bucknell suffered its only loss at the hands of St. Johns University, the eventual winner.

John Beatty, Edward Speer, Isabel Gordon and Robert Sales debated for BU in the City College competition.

The Debating Society plans to send teams to the Dickinson Novice Tournament in Carlisle and the Tartan Tournament in Pittsburgh.

WSGA HONOR COUNCIL ELECTED TO SERVE FOR 57-58 SESSION

The new Honor Council members elected Monday are class of '58: Barb Pausser, Peggy Smith, and Nancy Umholtz; class of '59: Bobbie Fullerton, Ann Norris, and Marty Taylor; and class of '60: Barb Anderson, Sue Koch, and Pat Vasbinder. Honor Council Chairman, previously elected is Ginny Davis.

Barb Pausser, from Merion Station, Pa., is a social studies major. She is now a jupnior counselor and she served on WSGA Senate as the Public Relations Chairman this past year. In addition she is a member of the Bucknell Study Committee, CA Cabinet, and RILP Committee.

Peggy Smith, peppy cheerleader from Dunellen, N. J., is an economics major. In addition to being a junior counselor, she is president elect of Deta Mu Delta, economics honorary and of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is also a member of Panhellenic Council.

Doylestown Resident

Coming from Doylestown, Pa., Nancy Umholtz is a double major of economics and biology. She is secretary-treasurer of Hunt and vice president elect of Kappa Delta sorority. In addition she is chairman of the orphanage committee of CA and a member of the **Touche** staff.

Bobbie Fullerton, from Penns Grove, N. J., is a psychology major with secondary education credits. She is active in all sports and in the C. A. She also is a member of Harris House Council and Kappa Delta sorority.

Ann Norris, from Baltimore, Md., is a history major. She participates in glee club, and was a hostess in RILP and Burma Bucknell Weekend, a WUS solicitor, and a Fireside leader. She also is a member of glee club, CA orphanage committee, freshman permissions committee, and Booster Club. In the field of publications, Marty is on the **Touche** circulations staff and the **L'Agenda** copy staff.

Education Major

Barb Anderson, a freshman from Brooklyn, N. Y., is a secondary education major. She is active in the field of government, being representative to House of Representatives and Larison House Council. In addition she is a member of the mixed chorus, volleyball team, and Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Coming from Wynnewood, Pa., Sue Koch is a liberal arts student with membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary. She was active in the Burma Bucknell Week-end and RILP, and is a member of House of Representatives, mixed chorus, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Pat Vasbinder, from Newton, N. J., is an English major. She was a hostess for RILP and is now a member of the Bucknellan staff, mixed chorus, House of Representatives, freshman permissions committee, and Alpha Chi Omega.

Men Elect Karlovec

LUCIAN KARLOVEC

In the Men's Student Assembly elections held Tuesday, April 2, Luke Karlovec was elected president of the House of Representatives. Other officers are Bob Gibbs, vice president; Herbert Wright, secretary; and Myron Sugerman, treasurer.

Luke Karlovec, a pre-med junior from Shaker Heights, Ohio, has been a member of MSA for two years. He has worked actively in his fraternity, Phi Psi, and is now a member of the junior class council.

Bob Gibbs, a junior in chemical engineering, is treasurer of Kappa Sigma and a member of the C. A. and Booster Club.

Herb Wright, a sophomore majoring in commerce and finance, has represented SAE fraternity on MSA this year. He has been a member of the tennis team for two years.

Participant in SAM

Myron Sugerman has actively participated in SAM, serving as intramural co-ordinator of the house and as editor of the yearly magazine. He is vice president of the Hillel Foundation and is social chairman of the sophomore class.

These officers will work within the House and, along with two other elected members from the House, will form the Men's Council.

Those elected to the Judicial Board, which handles the disciplinary cases of the men students, are as follows: juniors, Bob Ackerman, Ken Cestari, Pete Hunter, and Skip Wieder; sophomores, Don Avery, Leon Diodoardo, and Dick Hunn; freshmen, Bill Hildreth and Ed McGinley. This year the Judicial Board will officially assume the duties performed previously by that council.

SIGMA DELTA INITIATION

Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary fraternity, held its initiation at 4:30 and its banquet at 5:30 at the Hotel Lewisburger on Wednesday, April 3. The new members who were initiated are Lilliam Barthelemy, Faith Bonsall, Nancy Jane Brown, Barbara Dickey, Sylvia Forges, Helen Ann Harris, Arline Johnson, and Margaret Lippincott. Speakers were the Messrs. Batten and Guerinot and Myrna Hage, president. The initiates each read an original essay at the banquet.

Math Club Meets Monday Night

James Beidleman will speak at a meeting of the Math Club, Monday night at 4:45 p. m. in room 137 of the Olin Science Building. He will talk on the Fundamental Theorem of Algebra. Following the meeting, there will be a business meeting of Phi Mu Epsilon.

University Awards Summer Study Aid To Five Professors

Grants for summer study and research projects have been awarded to five members of the Bucknell faculty. Dr. Roy C. Tasker, chairman of the Committee for the Encouragement of Graduate Study and Research, awarded the grants yesterday at a faculty meeting. The grants were made to Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, Philip M. Withim, Miss Dorothy M. Wilson, George Theokritoff, and Dr. Wendell I. Smith.

Dr. Ebersole, Associate Professor of Religion and Chaplain, will do research at several theological libraries in the East on the Problem of the Relation of Faith and Culture as it is being discussed today in contemporary thought. He will deal with the religious thought of six theologians: Carl Barth, Dietrich Bonhaffer, Rudolph Bultman, Reinhold Neibuhr, Emil Brunner and Paul Tillich.

Mr. Withim, instructor in English, will do research in the field of Old English leading into Middle English at Penn State University Library.

Assistant Professor of Music, Miss Wilson, will write music for the piano that is suitable for study at college level and ensemble work for college groups.

Mr. Theakritoff, Instructor in Geography and Geology, will study the nature and relations of Cambrian and Ordovician strata in Washington County, New York.

Dr. Smith, Professor of Psychology, will do group research at Penn State University dealing particularly with the investigation of physiological factors in turkeys. The research will involve the social behavior and implanting of electrodes in turkey brains to study selected behavior patterns.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
Golf vs. Dickinson
Kappa Delta Pledge Dance — PGD House
Sigma Alpha Mu—25th Anniversary — House
8:00 p.m. Newcomer's Club — Davis Annex

SATURDAY, APRIL 6
Baseball vs. Penn State
Tennis vs. Gettysburg
Golf vs. Georgetown
Pi Beta Phi—Pledge Dance — KS House
Pledge Dance—Phi Lambda Theta — House
Sigma Alpha Mu—25th Anniversary — House
Bankers Convention—Annual meeting and banquet—
2-5 p.m. Afternoon session — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Aquatic Exhibition — Freas-Rooke Pool
6:30-10 p.m. Banquet and program — Davis Gym

SUNDAY, APRIL 7
Band Tour
2-5 p.m. Edwards House—Open House — House

MONDAY, APRIL 8
Band Tour
Baseball vs. Susquehanna — Away

TUESDAY, APRIL 9
Band Tour

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
Band Tour
Baseball vs. Lehigh — Home
Tennis vs. Albright
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Rev. Browne Barr — Davis Unit 2
Area Ministerial Seminar
7-8:00 p.m. Phi Sigma Meeting — Spotts Aud.
4:30 p.m. Bucknell Scholars Meeting — Men's Dining Hall
4:30 p.m. ASCE Meeting — 227 Eng. Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Merck Lecture—Dr. Peter Pallack
"Syntheses of Vitaman 'B'" — Olin Sci.
6:45-7:15 p.m. Frosh Song Practice — Larison
6:45-7:15 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega—Sale Avon Cosmetics — Larison

THURSDAY, APRIL 11
Golf vs. Lafayette — Home
6:45 pm. WSGA Soph Song Practice — Hunt Rec.
12:30 p.m. Junior Song Practice — Bucknell Hall

The Bucknellian

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Bob Miller

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Geology Club Formed

Professor Bogart announces the formation of a new Bucknell Geology Club. The group meets every week at noon. The club is essentially for geology-geography majors, but anyone who is sincerely interested is welcome. Richard Jessup was elected president of the club at the first meeting.

Lillie: "Oh, please don't. You know father doesn't want you hanging around here."

Slifer Writes For Audio Magazine

Dave Slifer a freshman from Woodbur has written a two-page article appearing in the March issue of **Audio Magazine.**

Titled, "I Get Hot Music from a Cool Cabinet," it describes how he converted two ancient ice boxes to hold H-Fi components and records. An earlier article by Dave appeared in **Popular Science.**

A quartet is four people who think the other three can't sing.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

"I beg your pardon, pretty Miss,
But would you give me one small kiss?"
"And why should I do such a thing?"
"Because, my dear, today it's spring
Because there's romance in the air
Because you are so very fair!"
"There's a lot in what you've said.
Okay, kiss me . . . go ahead."

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
APRIL 8
Register at Placement Office

The shoe is on the other foot

Soon you will decide on the kind of company in which you want to invest the knowledge you have acquired through engineering education.

You will probably have more companies to consider than those who graduated before you . . . *many* more than the men who collected their sheepskins before 1950. While the number of engineering graduates once exceeded the number of openings, today there are more good opportunities than there are capable young men to pick up the pay checks. In short, the shoe is on the other foot—YOUR foot!

Although we recognize that fact, we cannot relax our standards. We still want only those who have the creative spark, the imagination, the talent to make important contributions in our organization. No doubt you will understand why . . . when you read our booklet. It tells about the exciting progress of helicopters and indicates something of the part Sikorsky has played and *will* play in their development.

This informative booklet is yours for the writing, no strings attached. Should you be considering Sikorsky as a company where you might like to get started, then tell us, too, a little about yourself. Address your letter to Mr. Richard Auten at our Bridgeport Personnel Department.

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"What's it like to be
A SYSTEMS ANALYST AT IBM?"

Two years ago, college senior Thomas Wheeler asked himself this question. Today, a Systems Analyst in IBM's Data Processing Division, Tom reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your business career.

"What I probably like most about this job," says Tom, "is that you're never tied down to one desk and the same routine. There's always a new problem . . . a new approach needed . . . new people to meet and work with."

But first, what does a Systems Analyst do? "Briefly, we study a customer's present system—payroll, inventory control, billing or whatever—and convert it to a *mechanized* system using either conventional IBM business machines or IBM's high-speed electronic computers."

Tom works out of the IBM Baltimore Office with some of America's

Studying customer's present system

biggest companies as his customers. Graduated from Johns Hopkins in August, '55, with a B.S.I.E., he came immediately to IBM. During his training period, Tom studied IBM's Punched Card and Electronic Data Processing Machines. He learned their uses, their applications, and was instructed in the theories and methods of data processing.

Diversified Assignments

A leading aircraft company was Tom's first major assignment. "My job there," he explains, "was to analyze the application of IBM's latest electronic computer—the 705—to regulate the flow of materials and machines used to fill Government contracts."

Then came a short, but highly satisfying assignment. At the Bellwood Quartermaster Corps, Tom set up a "SOAP" system (System for Optimum Automatic Programming) defined by Tom as "converting the flow of instructions and information into the most efficient operation for an IBM magnetic drum computer. Bellwood," Tom points out, "is the Inventory Control Center for all

A problem in inventory control

Quartermaster centers in the country. The new system will achieve balanced supply and demand of material throughout the entire U. S.—will save money for the Government—and relieve many men from the drudgery of details."

For the past six months, Tom has been working with the Statistical Services Division of Headquarters Air Research & Development Com-

Explaining IBM's 705 electronic computer

mand. "We are designing and implementing a system to link eleven reporting centers to Headquarters by wire transmission," Tom reports. "Data transmitted to Headquarters by this system will be coordinated and then processed by an IBM 650 electronic computer."

Why Tom chose IBM

How does a senior like Tom, who was interviewed by at least twenty companies while in college, select his future employer? "In my case," Tom says, "the choice was easy. *IBM offered the best opportunities.* I knew IBM sales were about doubling every five years—and when I considered the tremendous growth potential of the electronic computer field—I had no trouble making up my mind.

"Besides, I was impressed by the caliber of IBM personnel. They had a broader outlook and an approach to

At the control panel of IBM's 650

business which I can best describe as *professional.*

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GOLF

Thurs., Apr. 11	Lafayette	Home
Sat., Apr. 13	Scranton	Away
Tues., Apr. 16	Gettysburg	Home
Fri., Apr. 26	Temple	Away
Tues., Apr. 30	Juniata	Home
Fri., May 3	Lehigh	Away
Tues., May 7	Albright	Home
Fri., May 10	M. Atlantics at	Juniata
Sat., May 11	M. Atlantics at	Juniata
Mon., May 13	Delaware	Away
Fri., May 17	Colgate	Home
Sat., May 18	Cornell	Away
Tues., May 21	F. & M.	Away
Fri., May 24	Penn State	Home

Coach—Harold Evans

Intramural Track

Intramural track will be held this year for two days, Friday, April 26 and Saturday, April 27.

TRACK

Fri., Apr. 26	Penn Relays	
Sat., Apr. 27	Penn Relays	
Tues., Apr. 30	F. & M.	Home
Sat., May 4	Albright & Ursinus.	Away
Tues., May 7	Juniata	Home
Fri., May 10	Middle Atlantics at	F&M
Sat., May 11	Middle Atlantics at	F&M
Thurs., May 16	Gettysburg	Away
Sat., May 18	Dickinson	Away
Wed., May 22	Muhlenberg	Away

Coach—Bus Blum

Baseball Managers Wanted

Students interested in serving as head manager or assistant manager of the baseball team are asked to report to the athletic office in Davis Gym.

SWIM TEAM EXHIBITION

The Bucknell University Swimming Team, coached by Bob Latour, will give an exhibition meet this Saturday at 4:30 p. m. in the Davis Gym pool. The exhibition will be held for the benefit of a Banking Convention and it will feature diving, and a relay race. There will also be an exhibition in lifesaving by members of the varsity. Lou Jones and Doug Forsythe will constitute the diving exhibition. A group of Bucknell girls will present a water ballet.

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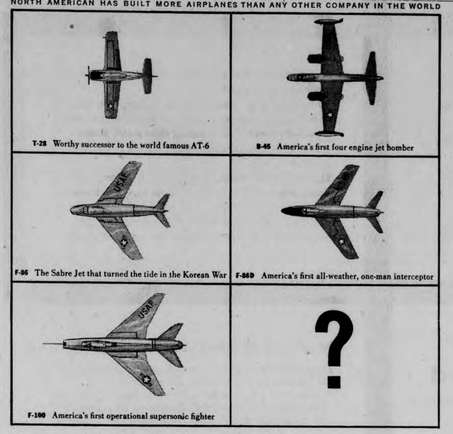
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BU BASEBALL, TENNIS SQUADS SPLIT WITH DICKINSON COLLEGE

by Bill Scott

The Red Devils from Dickinson College invaded Bucknell's Memorial Stadium yesterday and proceeded to score a 5-2 victory over the local nine. The game was played before a small band of loyal students who braved the cold weather to see the Bisons open the 1957 season.

Beck Hurls Well

Bob Beck, the Bison's starting pitcher performed well although he was solved for ten hits and all of the Red Devil runs. Bill Burns hurled one inning of hitless ball for the Bisons. Brown of Dickinson kept the Bucknell nine offstride throughout the afternoon with a sneaky fast ball, a wide breaking curve and a few well-chosen change of pace pitches.

Dickinson Takes Early Lead

Dickinson drew first blood in this game as the visiting team put together three singles in the second inning to score two runs. Bucknell, although Chuck Sneath and Dick Burnett singled in the first and third innings respectively, could not bunch their hits to score. The Herd scored in the fifth inning as Beck singled, mover to second when Ron Stacey walked and both men scored when the Dickinson pitcher made a double error on Larry Dempster's hard hit ground ball.

Dickinson regained the lead in the sixth inning with the aid of two singles and a double and they put the contest out of reach in the eighth with another tally.

by Bill Scott

Hank Peter's varsity tennis team opened their current season yesterday with a 6-3 decision over the Dickinson College squad in a match played on the Bucknell courts.

Siede Loses First Singles

In the opening match of the day Chuck Siede, the Bison's number one man lost a 7-5, 6-4 decision to Dickinson's Shuman. The Bisons hopes were also dimmed in the second singles where Captain Hank Pulizzi of the Bisons lost a 2-6, 6-2, 6-0 decision to Splian of the Red Devils. Jim Stewart of Bucknell finally got things rolling as he scored a 6-4, 6-2 victory over La Pass of Dickinson. Jon Fincke, playing in the fourth singles spot trimmed Hamilton, 6-0, 6-1. Bob Poindexter and Ben Hollander both had easy victories in the fifth and sixth slots to give the Bisons a 4-2 lead in the singles play.

Bisons Score in Doubles

In the double matches, Stewart and Hollander scored a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Willard and Kulp and Pulizzi and Fincke won by 6-3, 6-2 over Hamilton and La Pass. The first doubles match went to the Red Devils by the score of 6-1, 6-4 as Shuman and Splian defeated Siede and Poindexter.

LCA Beats PKP To Lead League

by Bob Todd

The intramural volleyball competition is entering the final week, and many fraternities have shown exceptional teams. LCA, volleyball champions for the last two years, are repeating their record, leading League B with a 3-0 record. Following close behind is PGD with a 3-1 record. The remainder of this league has been practically eliminated. SAE and SX are competing for the lead in league A, both showing 4-0 records. They will compete Tuesday for first place. DU, SAM, and TX, who are tied for third place, can still earn a postion in the play-offs, if DU defeats SX tonight.

LCA Beats PGD

Last Thursday, LCA defeated PGD in three games, KS defeated SPE, PKP easily beat TKE, SX defeated TX in three games, SAE defeated SAM also in three games, and PLT edged KDR.

SAE Beats DU

The following night SAE defeated DU, SX beat PLT, SAM walloped KDR, PKD edged PKP, and KS defeated TKE.

Last Tuesday, LCA defeated their constant rivals PKP in three games, SPE edged TKE, PGD beat KS, TX defeated PLT, DU beat KDR, and SX edged SAM in three games.

As of now the standings are:

LEAGUE A

	W	L
SAE	4	0
SX	4	0
DU	2	2
TX	2	2
SAM	2	2
PLT	1	4
KDR	0	5

LEAGUE B

	W	L
LCA	3	0
PGD	3	1
PKP	2	2
KS	2	2
SPE	1	2
TKE	0	4

READ The Bucknellian

Intramural Track Meet
April 26 & 27, 1957

Rules concerning meet.

1. Seven (7) men constitute a team, four (4) of which will be runners and three (3) will be field men.

2. One man may compete in two running events and two field events or three events either field or running.

3. Each organization is limited to two men in each event.

4. Former champions are not alowed to compete in the same event in which they won the championship.

5. Points in each event are 5, 3, and 1.

6. When the clerk of running events or official in field events calls roll, any one not present will be scratched.

INDIANS AND PIRATES HEAD SPRING LOOPS

by Bob Biglow

The sixteen major league teams, with only a short time to practice before the opening of the 1957 season, have been working their way Eastward from their various training campus. The present training sessions and games have presented the normal amount of outstanding rookies and surprises. The state of hopefulness is being enjoyed by each of the numerous managers from the Yankees to the Senators and the Dodgers to the Cubs. This is the time in which all managers feel that their respective club will improve; little thought is given to last season and the present is the main concern.

Indians and Pirates Lead

Including the games played on April 1, the Indians and the Pirates led the American and National Leagues respectively. The Indians started slowly but with the aid of their fine pitching staff the Tribe has risen to the top of the A. L. The Pirates chased the Giants until last Saturday when a victory over the Cubs moved them into the lead position.

Pennant Winners Coasting

The Yankees and the Dodgers, picked to repeat as the pennant winners this season find themselves in second and sixth places in the standings. This may be a preview of the coming season but no one appears to be too worried over the fact that neither of the teams is in first place. The Yankees have always believed in experimenting heavily in the spring while the Dodgers are systematically bad in the training season.

Tigers Will Challenge

The experts of the sport's world have expressed the opinion that the most probable successor to the Yankees in the American League will be the Detroit Tigers. This opinion is based on a good, hard-hitting infield and a fast, slugging outfield. The Tiger pitching, headed by Billy Hoeft and Frank Lary, might be the best in the league this year. The Indians, although Herb Score is the best lefthander in the league, are suffering from old age and need replacements for Bob Feller and Mike Garcia. The Red Sox will be a good ball club but will not be strong enough to challenge the Yanks for the lead. The White Sox, although still full of the "go, go" spirit, are not the club they were two years ago and they will be forced to fight for a first division spot. The rest of the league will be fighting for the last four spots. Baltimore has the best spot for the sixth spot while the Senators will be hard pressed to get out of the cellar.

Pirates Lead NL

The National League, led by the Pirates in spring training, will develop into another bitter struggle. Anyone of three or four teams could capture the top rung. The Dodgers are not a young ball club. There are some fine rookies who will help the Brooklyn team but there is a good chance that this might be the year that the Milwaukee fans have been waiting for. The Braves offensive attack will function smoothly but the pitching staff must equal the effort of last season. Warren Spahn is getting older and can not be counted on for a twenty game season. The Cincinnati Redlegs have big, bombing hitters but this pitching problem has not been solved and therefore the team will challenge but not cop the title. The Giants have been improved with the addition of a fine young shortstop in Andre Rodgers and the addition of Virgil at third base. This Giant team will be better than last year but another top righthanded pitcher would be needed for the New York nine to vie for the first spot. The Cardinals don't have the pitching for a top slot but their offensive might will again give opposing pitchers nightmares. Pittsburgh will be a good outfit and this might be the year for a first division finish. With Friend, Law, and Hall the team should have some pitchers who can back up Virdon and Long. The Cubs might finish in the cellar although the Phillies will be in there trying too.

Spring Standings:

American League	National League
1. Cleveland	1. Pittsburgh
2. New York	2. New York
3. Boston	3. Milwaukee
4. Chicago	4. Cincinnati
5. Washington	5. Philadelphia
6. Baltimore	6. Brooklyn
7. Kans. City	7. St. Louis
8. Detroit	8. Chicago

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SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Anne Carothers & Sue Weller

PINNED:

Best wishes to Roy Rangnow, DU, and Sally Soderman; Jim LaRue, DU. and Connie Foyer, Hood College; Tony Falconieri, PLT, and Diane Krajovic; Art Marcus, SAM, '56, and Johanna Laud, Hood College; and Ed Klett, TC, and Ann Moore.

ENGAGED:

Congratulations to Casey Faust and Wilson Scott, DU, and Rube Kelly, SX, and Dobie Pincher, Penn State.

OUT TO DINNER:

Delta Upsilon—Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Sahli, Joan Criswell, Carol Stevens, Carol Erickson, Gail Hoffman, Judy Allardice, Jodi Bream, Barb Dicky, Mim Thom, Sally Soderman, Anne Carothers, Sue Wylie. Sandy Teel, Ollie Conover, and Judy Saunders, Mary Washington.

Kappa Delta Rho—Mary Lou McConnell and Nancy Bryan.

Kappa Sigma—Maryanne Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. Meconnahey, Mr. and Mrs. Maypole, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and daughter, Barbara, Madalyn Russo, Nan Christian, Linda Rice, Ann Benjamin, Carol Singleton, Lois Crabtree, Barbara Briggs, Gina Benton, Mr. Johnson and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans.

Phi Gamma Delta—Gene Thomas, Dickinson, Shirley Asrway, Wilson, Susie Culp, Roberta Gbur, Penn State, Jane Manglesdorf, Smith, Dushane King, Pitt, Bob DuWaters, Pitt, Hank Owens, '56, John Strickler, Cornell, Mike Smith, Bowdoin College, Millie Frantz, Columbia, Sara Fry, Short Hills, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Levesque, Mr. and Mrs. Dael, Geneva, N. Y., and Anita Gallegar, Drexey Hill, Pa.

Phi Lambda Theta—Georgia Rice, Barb Fitz, Lil Barthelemy, Pat Head, Mary Ann Means, Ellie Body, Mrs. Struthers, Diane Krajovic, Col. and Mrs. Strader, Georgia Ann McKay, Marcia Samuels, Chuck Mesler, Lehigh and Rosemarie Lignelli.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Sally Anderson, Peggy Smith, Lynn Fulton, Carol Anderson, Barb Pinkney, Carol Burrows, Alsa Holmes, Verona, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and Mike, Teaneck, N. J., and Miss Fuerry, Teaneck.

Sigma Alpha Mu—Mr. and Mrs. Hollander, Mr. and Mrs. Lowenstein and daughter, Steve Dickstein, and Mrs .Harold Richmond, U. of Md.

Sigma Chi—Eve Foldy, Berwick, Pa., Betsy Darrach, and Kari Hanto.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Don Bohr, '56.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Pat Shapoe, Gene Lower, '56, Capt. Eckberg and family.

Theta Chi—Pat Armstrong, Barbara Bergmann, Bev Campbell, Dale Collins, Polly Faulk, Betsy Freeman, Kathy Crossett, Helen Schreiber, Palmer Schreiber, Ann Moore, Janet Smith, Bonnie Steele, Sue Stover, Nanette Transue, Mary Transue, and Jane Vetter.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Char Gentry, Cyndy McGaughey, Sandy Kast, Helen Wetherill, Peggy Hollinshead, Kay Anthony, Ann Norris, Mary Lynn Griffith, Carol Downing, Sally Botasi, Linnie Peck, Pat Reish, Kay Whalen, Anne Rogers, Lois Bionscombe, Judy St. Clair, Doris Wilkins, Phiddy Gilman, Pat Steck, Cel Galvin, New York City, Lee Olsen, Beaver College, Carolyn Leek, Drexel College, Virginia Latman, Philadelphia, Pa., Joan Tschaner, Long Island, Noreen Ruppert, Indiana State Teacherss College, Garry Roman, Newark Rutgers College, and Peggy Squires.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the student body, faculty, and administration for the kind expressions of sympathy which we received following the tragic loss of our beloved brother, Donald Conklin. The flowers and cards were magnificent and offered great solace.

We pray that Donald's death will serve as a constant reminder to all of you of the need for extreme caution on the highways.

With sincere thanks,

Delta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha

Billy: "Lillie, if you don't say you'll Marry me, I'll hang myself right in front of your house."

KKG ELECTIONS

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority elected officers Tuesday, April 2. The new officers are: president, Merle Holden; vice president, Elaine Longenecker; recording secretary, Jo Hopkins; corresponding secretary, Lou Linton; and treasurer, Willie Rilling.

The best ten years of a woman's life are between 35 and 36.

FOR SALE—'51 Ford convertible in perfect condition; all accessories—radio, heater, white walls, etc.; a fire engine red finish; B title. Cost—$575. Call Williamsport—3-5896.

FOR SALE — Chrysler sedan, 1947 model, very good condition. Contact Lew Ripley, Room 227 West College.

Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

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Lockheed representatives will be on campus Friday, April 5 to discuss how the company's diversified development program can advance your career

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Additional information may be obtained from Lockheed interviewers or by writing E. W. Des Lauriers at Lockheed's Burbank facility.

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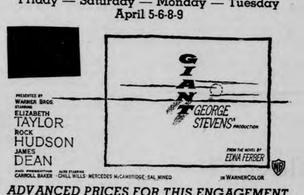
Continuous Showings Saturday

Friday — Saturday — Monday — Tuesday
April 5-6-8-9



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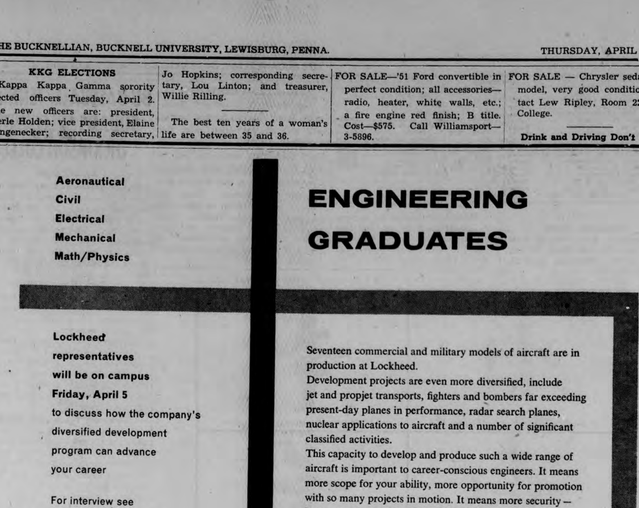

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Vacation Time Approaches

VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1957. NUMBER 25.

High School Students To Exhibit Projects At Science Festival

Over 300 students fro high schools in an 11-county area will be participating in the second annual Susquehanna Valley Science Fair to be held in Bucknell's Davis Gym April 26 and 27.

The students may enter exhibits in any one of five categories—life sciences, physical sciences, engineering and electronics, general and junior, the latter being open to exhibits of any sort from ninth graders.

The boy and girl whose entries are judged to be the best will be awarded an all-expense paid trip to California for the eighth annual National Science Fair, slated for Los Angeles May 9 and 11. There they will compete with other regional winners for national honors.

The Schedule of Fair Activities

9 a. m. Fair judges to inspect exhibits in all groups—life sciences, physical sciences, engineering and electronics, general and junior.
1 p. m. Press preview.
2:30-5:30 Open to public viewing.
7:30-9:30 Special Evening Program
1. Invocation by Dr. Charles M. Bond, Professor of Religion at Bucknell.
2. Bucknell Hopes for the Science Fair—address by James Axeman, president of the West Branch Manufacturers Association.
3. Lecture — Demonstration, Dr. W. Norwood Lowry, Professor of Physics at Bucknell.
4. Announcements — by Captain Herbert Eckberg, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Bucknell, and chairman of the Science Fair.

Saturday April 27

10:00 a. m.-noon Open to public viewing.
2 p. m.-5:30 Open to public viewing.
7:30-9:30 Science Fair Award Program.

The science and engineering buildings will be open to the public on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning and afternoon.

Perkins Delivers Phi Beta Kappa Address April 30

Dr. Dexter Perkins of Cornell University, noted teacher and authority on international affairs, has accepted an invitation to deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa address at Bucknell University Tuesday evening, April 30, it was announced today.

The public is invited to hear his talk on "A Democratic Foreign Policy: Advantages and Disadvantages" scheduled for 8 p m. in the Sports Auditorium in Taylor Hall.

The address by Dr. Perkins will follow an initiation ceremony and dinner for the 14 new student members of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, according to President Merle M. Odgers.

Dr. Perkins, who is John L. Senior Professor in American Civilization at Cornell, is currently serving also as president of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies at Salzburg, Austria, where he frequently teaches.

The first teacher to occupy the Pitt Chair at Cambridge University, where he taught American history and institutions in 1945-46, Professor Perkins has been a teacher also at the University of Upsala in Sweden and has lectured at the University of London, Oxford, Harvard, and Johns Hopkins. For 25 years he was chairman of the history department at the University of Rochester.

Author of four volumes on the Monroe Doctrine, Dr. Perkins has written other important books on foreign policy, including "The United States and the Caribbean Area", "American and Two Wars", "The Evolution of American Foreign Policy", and "The American Approach to Foreign Policy". In 1956 his book entitled "Charles Evans Hughes and Democratic Statesmanship" was published and the University of Chicago Press will bring out shortly his new book, "The New Age of Franklin Roosevelt".

No use borrowing trouble—there are always people willing to give it to you.

QUEEN COMPETITION HIGHLIGHTS SIG DERBY

Sig Derby candidates are: sitting left to right: Janice Brown, Linda Rubin, Gail Hoffman, Phyllis Gersbach. Standing: Mim Thom, Sally Archibald, Jordie Bates, Loey Lenhard, and Kari Hanto.

Pledge classes from eight sororities on campus will compete in the annual Sigma Chi Derby on Saturday afternoon. Because of a previously planned initiation Kappa Kappa Gamma will be unable to take part in the festivities. The Independents will also be represented.

The Sig Derby dance will be held Friday night from 9 p. m. until midnight at the Sigma Chi house. At 10:30 p.m. the candidates for Derby Queen will be presented, and the winner will be announced. Each sorority selects a representative for this honor. The candidates are as follows: Jourdie Bates, Alpha Chi Omega; Gail Hoffman, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Linda Rubin, Alpha Phi; Kari Honto, Delta Delta Delta; Janice Brown, Delta Zeta; Loey Lenhard, Kappa Delta; Phyllis Gersbach, Phi Mu; Mim Thorn, Pi Beta Phi; Sally Archibald, Independents.

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m., the derby will be held on the hockey field in front of Tustin Gym. The crowning of the queen who will reign over the afternoon's activities will be followed by various races and events.

The pledges will compete in the three-legged race, the egg-in-spoon relay, the leap-frog relay, the sack race, the wheel-barrow race in which one girl is the wheel-barrow and the other the "pusher", the orange roll race which consists of pushing an orange down the field with your nose, and the pie eating contest. In this event a girl from each sorority will be given a pie to eat without the use of her hands.

The final event will be the dressing of a Sigma Chi pledge. Each sorority will have a pledge from Sigma Chi to dress in a costume. Costumes will be judged on originality.

Taylor To Appear At Chapel Service

Rev. Raymond G. Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Adrian, Mich., will be the speaker at chapel services Wednesday, April 17.

Born in Sharon, Pa., Rev. Taylor received his college education at Bucknell University and the Crozer Seminary. He also attended the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard University. He began preaching in college and while in the Seminary he was the assistant Pastor at the McCormack Memorial Baptist Church in Baltimore, Md. He has held pastorates in Pittsburg, Pa., Beaver Falls Pa., Providence, R. I., Ansonia, Conn., and served as a chaplain with the United States Army, 1944-45.

After working on the staff of the Pennsylvania Baptist Education Board while in school, he continued to serve in various capacities in denominational and community organizations. For the past two years he has been teaching the Course "The History of The Reformation" at the Adrian College summer school. He has done summer camp work for twenty-five years, has served on the YMCA Advisory Council, has been vice president of the County American Red Cross, president of the local Council of Churches and County Ministerial Association, and president of the Board of the Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic.

His son Raymond Jr. is a freshman at Bucknell University.

Student Registration

Registration for the first semester of the 1957-58 college year and for the 1957 summer session will be held April 27 through May 2. Registrar George Faint announced today.

A detailed announcement outlining the registration procedure will be sent to each student on April 25, Mr. Faint said.

BU STUDY COMMITTEES HOLD FIRST MEETING

Chairmen of the eighteen subcommittees of the Bucknell Self-Study Program will meet for the first time on April 12. Students will work with faculty members on problems concerning the student body, the faculty, and the curriculum.

The groundwork for the program has been laid by a general advisory committee which consists of fifteen faculty members. The commission consists of professors Gladys E. Cook, Mark C. Ebersole, Harry R. Garvin, James A. Gathings, Dalzell M. Griffith, Russell A. Headley, J. Charles Jones, Octave Levenspiel, Hulda Magalhaes, F. David Martin, Harold W. Miller, William I. Miller, C. Willard Smith, Manning A. Smith, and Wendell I. Smith, five members of the administrative staff: Dean Karl D. Hartzell, Dean John C. Hayward, John F. Zeller, assistant to the president; Dr. William H. Coleman, secretary of the study; and President Merle M. Odgers, who will act as chairman.

Three off-campus members who are alumni of the university have been included in the committee. They are Dr. Arthur L. Brandon, MA'27, director o Public Relations University of Michigan; Dr. Evan W. Ingram '20, Associate Superintendent of Schools, Pittsburgh; and Dr. Robert E. Streeter, '38, Dean of the College, University of Chicago. This committee has been guided by the following statement of objectives: "Bucknell University is committed in the Christian tradition to provide the means and opportunity for the intellectual development of students of qualified preparation and character to the end that they may become mature and responsible members of society.

"Bucknell endeavors to impart to the students the principles of inherited knowledge and culture and to bring the student to an awareness of his own talent. As a center of independent thought Bucknell is dedicated to the cause of free and responsible inquiry and to the seeking of truth wherever it may be found." With this in mind the Bucknell Self-Study will undertake its task of appraisal, re-evaluation and correction.

There are three major committees working on the program. They are: the committee of the student body, the committee of curriculum, and the committee of the faculty.

University Course To Sponsor Talk By Psychologist

Dr. Carroll Cornelius Pratt of Princeton University will give a University Course lecture on Monday evening, April 15, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 8 o'clock. Professor Pratt, who has written extensively in the fields of aesthetics and musicology, perception, learning, and psychophysics, will speak on "Music and Emotion." The public is invited.

In addition to many articles in professional journals, Dr. Pratt has written the following books: "The Meaning of Music"; "Psychology: the Third Dimension of War"; and "The Logic of Modern Psychology". From 1947 to 1954 he was editor of the **Psychological Review**. He has been president of the American Society for Aesthetics and of the division on Aesthetics of the American Psychological Association. He is chairman of the Committee on Musicology of the American Council of Learned Societies.

In 1945, Dr. Pratt went to Turkey, the first American ever appointed to a Turkish university, as head of the Institute of Philosophy at the University of Ankara and consultant to the Turkish Minister of Education on problems of autonomy in the faculties of Istanbul and Ankara. He returned to this country in the fall of 1947 to accept the position of chairman of the Department of Psychology at Princeton, a post he relinquished in 1952. Previously he had studied psychology and aesthetics at the University of Berlin on a Guggenheim Fellowship, had served as instructor and assistant professor at Harvard University for fourteen years, and as head of the Department of Psychology at Rutgers University for eight years.

Clark College Graduate

Professor Pratt obtained his AB degree from Clark College in 1915, studied at Cambridge University, England, for a year, and received his Ph. D. from Clark University in 1921. During World War I he was a wireless operator in the AEF and in the Army of occupation, attached to the French Signal Corps. In World War II he was a member of the Emergency Committee in Psychology of the National Research Council. He prepared for this Committee, which was concerned with all phases of psychology in the armed services, a detailed bibliography on Military Psychology, and assisted in drawing up plans used by the Armed Services for testing the capacity of men required to man guns, sound detectors and other equipment.

Burnside And Hoffman Edit 1957 Handbook

Patricia Burnside, Bucknell sophomore from Baltimore, Maryland, will head the "new Student Handbook" staff. Miss Burnside succeeds former editor, Jack Gresham.

The 1957 edition of the handbook will be published under the auspices of the university and the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. The book had been edited by the Bucknell Christian Association which voted to put the publication under administration control.

Under university auspices, the "Student Handbook", will not solicit advertisements, though it will accept voluntary advertising.

Pat Burnside is currently assistant copy editor of the **Bucknellian** and a member of the news staff. She will act as rushing chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority for the coming year.

Catherine Hoffman has been named assistant editor of the publication. Section editors and the business manager will be announced at a later date. Incoming freshmen will receive copies of the handbook in August while the remainder of the student body will be given copies in September.

Sigma Alpha Mu Elects

Robert Kaye was elected president of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity at Tuesday night's elections. Other officers are: vice president, Andrew Cahn; secretary, Myron Sugerman; treasurer, David Block.

"You now have $32,000. Would you care to try for the income tax on $64,000?"

Strauss To Resign For Government Post

REAR ADMIRAL STRAUSS

Rear Admiral Elliott B. Strauss, USN, retired, director of engineering at Bucknell University since last September, has been named chief of the new American Foreign Aid Mission in Tunisia and will leave shortly to take over his new post.

Dr. George A. Irland, professor of electrical engineering at Bucknell, will serve as acting director of engineering until a successor to Admiral Strauss is appointed, Bucknell officials said.

In Tunisia, the former Bucknell official will direct a $5.5 million program providing commodities and technical assistance for the rest of the current fiscal year.

The International Cooperation Administration will soon send agricultural, educational, and industrial experts to Tunis to open a $500,000 technical cooperation program.

The United States and the Kingdom of Tunisia signed an agreement establishing the mission last week and the appointment of Admiral Strauss was announced in Washington this week.

Just prior to his retirement from the Navy in 1955, Admiral Strauss served in Paris as director of the Defense Programs Division, Office of the Special Representative of the President in Europe.

Admiral and Mrs. Strauss have been in Washington for the past several weeks while arrangements for the Tunisia Mission were being completed by the Department of State.

Enrollment Drop Expected In Fall

Bucknell University's total enrollment next fall will probably be somewhat lower than it was for the first semester of the current college year, even though the size of the freshman class will be slightly increased, John F. Zeller, III, assistant to the president, said today.

The student body next fall is not expected to exceed 2,000 men and women, as compared with 2,084 students last September.

The freshman class will include approximately 645 students, as compared with 620 in last September's entering class, but the number of transfer students qualifying for admission is expected to be considerably lower. The requirements for students entering with advanced standing have been gradually raised, accounting for the expected reduction in the number of transfers, it was pointed out.

Frosh Housing Announced

Freshman men will be housed in Swartz Hall, Old Main, and on the first and second floors of East College. All other rooms in East College and all of the rooms in West College will be available as usual for double occupancy by upperclassmen. A few single rooms in East and West College may become available during the second semester and upperclass students indicating a preference for such rooms will be given first consideration.

Selection of rooms by upperclassmen currently enrolled has been scheduled as follows: juniors, April 8 and 9; sophomores, April 10 and 11; and freshmen, April 12 and 13.

Drink and Driving Don't Mix! —Drive Carefully!—

MARGARET MEAD, FAMOUS SCIENTIST, TO PRESENT LECTURE

Margaret Mead, world famed anthropologist, will speak at Bucknell Wednesday, May 8. Sponsored by WSGA, Dr. Mead will present her lecture in Davis Gym Annex to all interested students, faculty, administration, and townspeople.

Her first book, **Coming of Age in Somoa**, the report of first hand knoweldeg of adolescent Somoan girls, prover to be an immediate success, both with anthropologists and laymen. Since then she has edited many books, mostly about children of primitive tribes, and just recently has written **She Has Strength Based on a Pioneer Past** for the December 24, 1957 issue of **Life**, which honored the American woman. Most of her research has dealt with obtaining proof for the theory that human nature is malleable.

Born in Philadelphia in 1901, Dr. Mead was raised in a family of professors and social scientists. It was natural for her to follow in the footsteps of parents who spent a large part of their time observing and analyzing the behavior of others, including Dr. Mead herself.

Her early education was accomplished by her parents and grandmother, having little formal education until she attended Doylestown High School for two years and a private school in New Hope for one. In both schools she was active in literary and journalistic pursuits. After attending her father's alma mater, DePauw, for one year, Dr. Mead transferred to Barnard where she could have all the advantages of a cosmopolitan school. Realizing in her senior year that anthropology was the field she wanted, she went on to graduate school to earn her master's degree and Ph. D. from Columbia. At this point her life of research began.

Roman Elected Head Of Debating Society

James Roman was chosen president of the Bucknell Debating Society at Monday afternoon's elections. Other officers include: vice president, John Miller; secretary, Robert Cohen; treasurer, Frank Faint; publicity director, Bob Scales.

The society recently sent teams of debaters to the State Championship Tournament at Wilkes College, but they were unable to place in the team standings.

Before traveling to the championships, a Bucknell negative team lost a split decision debate to a traveling group from Harvard University. The contest was held Wednesday evening, April 3 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. About 150 people witnessed the debate.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL DESIGNATES OFFICERS

Panhellenic Council, governing body for the Bucknell sororities, has completed its slate of officers for the coming year. President Shirley Cook has announced that the following women have been chosen.

Vice president, Susan Blasier; secretary, Ann Blake; treasurer, Ann Satler; culture committee, Elisabeth Gilfillian; sportsmanship committee, Lois Ilfert; social service committee, June Poline; handbook committee, Elizabeth Landis; rushing rules committee, Dorothy Bartleson; social chairman, Joyce Bosted; Mrs. John Zeller will continue as the group advisor.

Definitions: Poultry raising: EGGriculture; Efficient farming: AgriCULTURE; Livestock farming: AgriculCHORE.

Attention, Men Students

Applications for the position of men's student counselor for 1957-58 are available in the Dean of Men's Office, Room 103 E. W. Men who are interested and have acumulative grade point average of 1.2 or above are requested to apply at once. Applications will be received until Saturday, April 27, 1957. Men students interested in summer counseling positions should see Mr. John Carhart before May 1, 1957.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
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Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

EDITOR
Steve Neuville
BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Miller

EDITORIAL STAFF: Associate Editors. Gwen Howell and Stan Jackson; **News Editor.** Shirley Cook; **Assistant News Editor,** Ginny Emmitt; **Sports Editor.** Bill Scott; **Feature Editor.** Mary Lou Yoder; **Assistant Features.** Marlin Nevling; **Copy Editor.** Ancy Harris; **Desk Editor,** Bev Franz; **Exchange Editor.** Lee Wentzel; **Assistant Copy Editor.** Pat Burnside.

CAMPUS BOARD: Don Easterly, **Chairman:** Larry Steele, Tom Cable, Barb Pausser.

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ADVERTISING STAFF: Al Steelman, **Manager:** Jerry Yorko, Bob Dill, Dick Evoy.

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A Free Weekend . . .

The recent editorial concerning Bucknell's present cut system was conclusive yet was not inclusive, for it neglected to discuss the administration's policy of holding Saturday classes on Houseparty Weekend. This policy is one which definitely is not taken seriously by the majority of students; as such, it is merely a formality, a forgotten practice, which most Bucknellians take advantage of.

Attendance at these classes usually involves only an extremely small percentage of the student body for several reasons. Fiirst of all, Houseparty Weekendi is an event which is anticipated a long time in advance. It is really the only weekend which the students can partially claim as their own, for other big weekends, such as Homecoming and Mothers' Day, are primarily planned for alumni and parents. Each fraternity schedules activities which usually extend from Friday night through Sunday; thus, the **entire** weekend is designated as a weekend of fun. It is supposedly a time when everyone can forget about his studies and enjoy himself in the company of his friends, so there are not many students who wish to include classes in their busy weekend schedules. There are also many students who "import" for the weekend and feel obliged to entertain their dates during the entire duration of their stay.

Another major reason for the sparse gatherings the Saturday morning of Houseparty, is that late permissions are extended to the women on Friday night. Because of the late hour in getting in, cuts are usually taken the next morning in order to catch up on missed sleep. In many cases, these cuts are premeditated; students allocate this morning for "sleeping-in" early in the semester in planning when they will cut their classes. Many students who plan to attend are forced to overcut simply because they are too tired to go to class; consequently, they feel that the University expects too much of them by giving them late permissions and, at the same time, by expecting them to appear for an eight o'clock the next morning. Other students adopt the attitude that cutting these classes is a Bucknell tradition and that to buck such a custom is to violate all sorts of student-established principle. Picnics are sometimes scheduled to begin early Saturday morning, especially if the picnic site is a considerable distance from the campus.

There are many other reasons why there are so few students in classes the Saturday morning of Houseparty. Perhaps the administration feels that such reasons are merely rationalizations or excuses for what they term inexcusable behavior for students in the true sense of the word. It seems, however, that an analysis on their part of the evident problem which this situaion has manufacured will reveal that neither professors nor students wish to maintain the practice of holding classes that morning. There are few professors here at Bucknell who enjoy getting up early Saturday morning only to find themselves teaching a mere handful of students. It is not fair to them nor is it fair to the students for the administration to set aside one weekend in the school year for their enjoyment then insist that classes be attended in spite of late permissions and other similar preventing factors. It does not seem fair to cancel Saturday morning classes on Homecoming and Mothers' Day Weekends when there are no Friday night late permissions and when students are not the primary concern of the administration. It does not seem fair to give the students a weekend for themselves and then take part of it back.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 12
3-5:00 p.m. Chi-Chi—Tea for Mortar Board ..... Hunt Rec.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Initiation
5:45-7:30 p.m. (Firesides) ..... Hunt Rec.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13
Baseball vs. Lafayette
Tennis vs. Lafayette
1-1:30 p.m. Frosh Women ..... Larison
7-9 p.m. Alpha Phi Dinner ..... Milton Country Club
9-12 p.m. Alpha Phi-Kappa Delta Rho Pledge Dance —Milton Country Club

SUNDAY, APRIL 14
2-5 p.m. Sigma Delta Pi Play ..... Spanish House
2-5 p.m. Stephens House—Closed Open House ..... House
2-4 p.m. Phi Mu Patroness Tea ..... Suite
5-7 p.m. Pi Beta Phi Supper ..... Hunt Rec.

MONDAY APRIL 15
12:50 p.m. WSGA—Juniors ..... Bucknell Hall
Tennis vs. Navy ..... Away
12-2 p.m. Pi Beta Phi and Delta Zeta Bake Sale ..... Swartz
Pledges

TUESDAY, APRIL 16
Track vs. Gettysburg ..... Away
Golf vs. Gettysburg ..... Home

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Easter Service ..... Davis Unit II
5:35 p.m. RECESS! RECESS! RECESS!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

Highlights of sun bathing season on Larison roof.

PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

DATE	COMPANY	VOCATIONAL INTERESTS
4/12	DELAWARE POWER & LIGHT CO.—EE, ME, CE, See notice on 2nd floor bulletin board.	
	BALTIMORE GAS & ELECT. CO.—CE, CHE, EE, CHEM, ACC.	
	SEARS, ROEBUCK—Same as 4/11.	
	BENDIX RADIO DIV.—EE, ME, PHY.	
4/15	AMDACONDA WIRE & CABLE CO. — EE, ME, PHY, CE, CHEM, CHE. See bulletin board for detail notices.	
	PHILA. NAVY SHIPYARD—EE, ME, CE. See brochure "Launching your career."	
	FISCHER SCIENTIFIC CO.—CHEM, CHE, BIOLOGY, Sales, Analytical laboratory and instrument development.	
	E. I. DuPONT — AB, C&F, MATH, ACCOUNTING—Few on tech. sales, accounting for control activities in treasurer's dept. and control divisions of production depts. Math for computer activities, statistics, etc. Requirements—good grades, motivation, and administrative potential.	
	OTIS ELEVATOR CO.—EE, ME, Sales.	
	ECLIPSE PIONEER DIV. OF BENDIX AVIATION—EE, ME.	
4/16	E. I. DuPONT—Same as 4/15.	
	MONTGOMERY WARD—AB, C&F, Retailing & Merchandising.	
	BUREAU OF MINES DEPT. OF INTERIOR—CHE, CHEM, for research (organic, physical and analytical).	
	BUREAU OF ORDNANCE—CHE, EE, ME, PHY, MATH rotational training followed by assignment to research and development, quality control, or material divisions.	
4/26	ATLANTIC CITY ELEC. CO.—ME, EE.	
4/29	STRONGBERG CARLSON—ME, EE.	
	ATLANTIC REFINING CO. — SECRETARIAL, ME, EE, for cadet engineering program.	
	U. S. AIR DEV. & MAT. CENTER—Johnstown, Pa.—ME, EE, PHY. DEPT. OF INTERIOR, Denver, Colorado—CE, ME, Highway engineering. Awaiting further details.	
4/30	WHEELING STEEL CORP.—ME, EE, CHE, CE, maintenance, production and quality control.	
	REMINGTON RAND UNIVAC—EE, ME, PHY, MATH. Research, development of electronic digital computers.	

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A Guy That We Will Remember

It was not an easy task to sit in the living room of the fraternity last Thursday evening and while glancing through the sports page, come across an article that was hard to read. By this time it was generally known that Bill Lane had resigned from the Bucknell University faculty, but it was still hard to believe and I had told myself that I would not believe it until I read it in the **Bucknellian.**

How many people, outside of those directly connected with him really know the true character of this person. It is probably obvious to all of the many hundreds of students that have been in his physical education classes that Bill is a good teacher, has a fine sense of humor, and is a nice guy. But to really get to know him you must have the pleasure, as i did, playing under him on the freshman basketball team or on the football team, or on the diamond.

After the evening meal a few of the "after dinner critics" were hashing the situation over and I can truthfully say that the five or six of us in the room who have had that distinct pleasure of playing under him at Bucknell unanimously agreed that Bucknell could never replace the soon-to-be-vacant position with anyone of Bill's calibre. Guys like this are extremely rare. Here is a man who could teach and instill in an individual a competitive spirit, and who could ignite a 'will to win' in a team as no other person I have ever seen. This was recently exhibited by this year's freshman basketball team. With all respect to the members of the squad it certainly was evident that this team had a far better record than the material that was represented on the club. The reason for a fine 12-6 record was the competitive spirit that this coach taught and the desire of the team to work and try just a bit harder for this great guy.

Bill probably had his faults, as all coaches do, but these weaknesses, if there are any, are more than covered up by the character of this individual who lives and dies with his team, who wants to win just as badly as his ballplayers, and who fights for every inch from tht bench that his team is trying to gain on the floor.

To those of us who really know him he represents everything that intercollegiate athletics should represent. He is probably more responsible than anyone for the fine teams that this school has turned out in the last ten years. How many people realize that he starts on his job on September 1 and goes through until June without a break? How many people are conscious of the number of hours that he works during the course of the year? We had hashed these things over and the clock read 8:30. The fellows started to depart to their separate tasks, but before we did we reached a conclusion that will always be remembered by me.

Bill, to us, is more than just the guy who directs a group of individuals and molds them into a unit. This University will soon realize that they are losing, not just a coach and physical education instructor, but an individual who, by himself, has gained the respect and admiration of many young men oven the past ten years. The fact that he could make a team give more than it actually possessed was expressed year after year by his commendable records. His popularity as an individual gained him all the more respect as a coach. As a coach he was also striving to improve his teams and devoted many hours off the job to the development of better clubs. As a result, he undoubtedly has a vast knowledge which enables him to coach any of these sports on a par with the top coaches of the country.

I realize that this little discussion has expressed the views of only a few, but I am also sure that the many athletes here at B. U. will voice the same opinion. We certainly regret seeing such a man leave, but we would like to wish him the best of luck and to sincerely thank him for his tremendous contribution toward the fulfillment of our college education.

An Anonymous Group of Appreciative Students.

Dear Editor,

I have often felt a great urge here at Bucknell to be able to do something which would take a little hard work and a little purpose behind it. I am sure many Bucknellians have also felt the same way but have not found the opportunity. Finally, I believe that such an opportunity is available for ten to fifteen people who are willing to give of their time and their individual abilities. This opportunity presents itself in constructing a chapel at Cowan. This chapel should be built with a minimum of tool work and a maximum of human effort. Thus, in some secluded spot on the property at Cowan we could construct an altar of field stones and seats out of the crude wood available there. This could be made in any way that the group deem best. If any one would be interested in this idea contact Willie Bauer at German House or Howard Rudge at 4th floor Swartz.

Thank you,
Howard Rudge

WANTED—Ride to New York City area Tuesday, April 16. Call Norma Fry, JA 4-4400.

As I See It

by Peter Schuerhols

PROBLEM OF GOD

Does God exist or doesn't He? At the present time, it is my belief that a person cannot absolutely say for certain that God does exait. It is part of man's nature to doubt. Therefore, to be absolutely sure of the existence of God is to be dishonest. To be truly certain that God exists is to assert an illusion. I believe that man cannot prove or disprove the existence of a supernatural being by rational means. Proving the existence of God by cognitive powers is denying one's finiteness. Knowledge of God is grapsed through a faith assumption primarily. To prove or disprove the existence of God is not the major question of the problem.

In my estimation, the essence of the problem of God centers about man. Man is conscious of the fact that he is imperfect and is involved in a ephemeral struggle upon the earth. Man is man, in the true sense of the world, when he truly faces the actualities of life. In short, man is born; he lives for a short time and then dies. What ultimate meaning can man ascribe to life if each day of his existence does not have a purposeful direction? None. One might argue that man can give purposeful direction to life by viewing life in terms of man and not a supernatural being. If this is done, man sees himself as being infinite and denies any possible quest for the answer to why he was created.

Maybe it is a misconception, but it is apparent to me that certain people I know seem to be in touch with the world. They seem to act in such a way that almost every action performed is in accordance with some law. As Kant would say, they treat other people not merely as means alone, but also as individuals, attaching a sacredness to the person's personality. Not all of these people, that I speak of practice institutional religion faithfully, although a few of them are ministers. Similar to this experience is one which I had three summers ago. At that time I attended a Christian conference for one week. In the short span of one week I experienced a comradeship with others which brought me to the conclusion that must be something meaningful about a belief in God. Everyone seemed to act in harmony, not because they were forced to, but because they desired to do so. These experiences lead me to believe that God manifests himself in the relations of man. I am not absolutely sold on this idea however, for I am also led to believe that this can be explained psychologically. Maybe it is both, neither one nor the other exclusively. Who knows for sure?

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Lee Wentzel

Someone's Discovered the Secret:

This week we found another one of our, you might call, "Joe College" letters. It was found in the Keystone Jr. College paper, and pertains very appropriately to the coming Spring vacation time.

Dear Dad,

Is something wrong at home? I got two letters this week but no money. What's up? I'll be suffering from malnutrition if I don't get some money for extra food.

I'm going on an educational Florida cruise over Spring vacation with three other guys. We are going to study the different types of palm leaves and tropical fruits, and the habits of the Seminole Indians. It will cost about $500 for the equipment and rent for the boat. I thought I'd give you two days notice.

I'll be glad to have a vacation. This place is getting me down. If my marks go down, it's not my fault. They won't let me study in the library anymore. They say I am too noisy. Can I help it if I talk in my sleep?

As a psychology project, I am studying the different ways people act in the dark. I was trying to think of a way to carry out my experiment. I accidentally bumped the master switches in College Hall and Thompson Hall while looking for Sally, and my problem was solved. Did you know, Dad, we have several close relatives of Florence Nightingale here on campus, and they all look like her, too.

Have to stop now. Please hurry the money. Vacation starts Saturday.

Your son,
Al W.

• • • •

Dear Al,

Were so happy to receive your letter but you're in a rut, son. Sometime try writing about something besides money. If you are still hungry after the five dozen cookies your Mom sends every week, better see a doctor. Maybe you have a tapeworm.

Who are you trying to kid!? A Florida cruise at $500 per person!! Between the four of you, you could buy the boat for that. Your Mother got a letter from Betty saying that she and three other girls were driving to Florida over vacation. You can't fool me——educational——Ha! Ha! You get yourself home and you can sail your boat in the bathtub.

Enclosed is $5 for the train ticket. Make sure you get here!

Dad

P. S. Who is this Sally? I thought Barbara was your girl.

Here Comes W. S. G. A. for Men:

The **Muhlenberg Weekly** has proposed an honor proctoring system to be put on men students. This would entail surveys during testing for the possibility of cheating, and a watch over the living quarters for trouble. This proposal would include men turning themselves in for an infraction of the rules.

• • • •

Could All This Be True:

A big protest came from the girls of George Washington University over an old alley cat that had been occupying their dormitory for many months. It seems that maintenance men were called in, with a long pole and noose to remove the cat. Finally capturing the animal in the noose, the men were unable to get close to the cat because of its furious fight. When last seen, the cat was alive, still fighting the noose.

Bridge Tournament Scheduled

The date for the forthcoming Student-Faculty Tournament sponsored by the Bucknell Bridge Club has been set for the second Wednesday of May, the 8th. Bud Voket, tournament chairman, announced that faculty members will receive invitations to participate in the tournament this week.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

Who rates *what* for performance and smoother riding in the low-priced three? Chevrolet has laid the answer and the proof on the line!

First, Chevrolet won the Auto Decathlon over every car in its field, and over the higher priced cars that were tested, too. This rugged ten-way test *(right, below)* showed Chevrolet was the champ in handling ease, braking, acceleration, passing ability, smoothness of ride and other driving qualities you want in a car.

Then, Chevy won the Pure Oil Performance Trophy at Daytona *(left, below)* as "best performing U. S. automobile."

It's quite a feeling to know that you are driving a car that performs so well, responds so beautifully and is so finely built. You feel proud, of course. But you also enjoy a surer, smoother, steadier way of going, a keen cat-quick response of power, and the easiest handling you've ever experienced behind a wheel. Just try this Chevrolet (V8 or Six) and see!

CHEVROLET
1 USA CHEVROLET

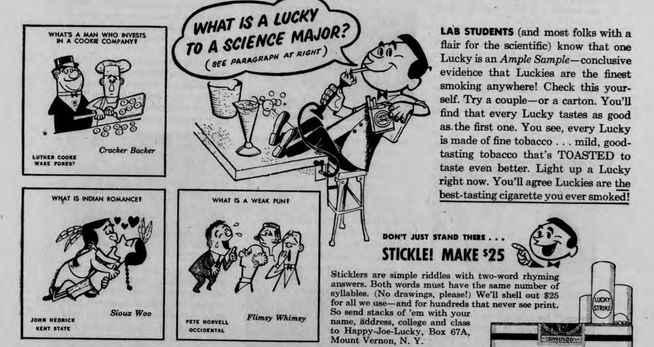
Chevy showed it's still the champ... at Daytona... and in the Decathlon!

ENTER CHEVROLET'S $275,000 "LUCKY TRAVELER" CONTEST!

Come in now—get a winning deal on the champion! CHEVROLET Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Sticklers!



LAB STUDENTS (and most folks with a flair for the scientific) know that one Lucky is an *Ample Sample*—conclusive evidence that Luckies are the finest smoking anywhere! Check this yourself. Try a couple—or a carton. You'll find that every Lucky tastes as good as the first one. You see, every Lucky is made of fine tobacco . . . mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Light up a Lucky right now. You'll agree Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . .
STICKLE! MAKE $25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out $25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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Officers Elected By Newman Club

The Newman Club elected the following officers at last Sunday night's meeting: president, John Bodnar; vice president, Jean Nardi; recording secretary, Janine Morgalis; corresponding secrtary, Mary Jane Hohman; treasurer, Bob Drupieski.

The remainder of the club's executive committee will consist of the following members: religious chairman, Carole Castaldi; educational chairman, John Blake; publicity chairman and assistant chairman, Bob McClay and Joanne Birtley; social chairman and assistant chairman, Bill Beck and Marilyn Peck. The new officers, who will be installed shortly after Easter, will supervise the program for the remainder of this year. Next Sunday evening they will lead a discussion of "Divorce" in the Sacred Heart Chapel club room at 7:00 p. m.

Publication Offers Hints For Tourists

Two publications issued this week by the Institute of International Education (1 East 67th Street, New York City) will be of interest to the summer traveler — **Summer Study Abroad,** an annual listing of summer schools in other countries—and the March issue of the Institute's monthly **News Bulletin** which is devoted to summer educational travel.

Of particular interest in the **News Bulletin** are several articles discussing the latest trends in student travel, including new programs to Asia and Africa and shipboard orientation.

Helpful hints on "How to Be Lovable though Rich and Vulgar" are offered to beleaguered Americans by Graham Wilson of San Jose State College (California), who served as one of the first leader's on the IIE's Trans-Pacific Orientation Program. Dr. Hans Simon, President of the New School for Social Research (New York City), in an editorial on student travel presents a useful analysis of the American tourist abroad.

European countries where students may enroll for summer study are Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Eire, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. The Institute itself administers summer school programs in Austria and Great Britain.

In latin America courses are offered at schools in Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Mexico and Peru. There are also summer study opportunities at a number of Canadian universities and at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon.

Most of these programs for summer visitors are designed to give insight into the language, history and culture of the host country. In addition to such "civilization courses" instruction is offered in music, art, law, political science and sociology. There are often special courses for teachers of foreign languages. Many programs include visits to nearby sites of interest.

Copies of **Summer Study Abroad** may be obtained free from the Institute of International Education in New York or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco or Washington, D. C. There is a charge of 25 cents per copy for the **News Bulletin.**

Institute Regional Offices: 116 So. Michigan Avenue; 291 Geary Street, San Francisco 2, Calif.; 401 Milam Bldg., Texas Ave, and Milam St., Houston 2, Texas; 1605 Pennsylvania St., Denver 3, Colo.; 1530 P Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

WVBU IMPROVES RECEPTION

This Friday, April 12, will mark the beginning of a long process of wiring in Larison Hall, Bucknell Cottage, Harris Hall, and Hunt Hall for better reception of WVBU. The technical directors of WVBU, Dave Towson and Ross Petzing, plan to connect the Sem to WVBU by the use of wires; in a process similar to the one carried on ten weeks ago that resulted in the excellent reception now heard in Swartz Hall. The job will probably be completed before the end of this semester

Poster Prize Offered

Cap and Dagger is offering a ten dollar prize to the person contributing the best poster advertising the forthcoming production of "Saint Joan" on May 10 and 11 at the Lewisburg High School. All those interested in entering the competition should contact Mr. George Hersey in his office, 310 Music and Arts Building.

READ The Bucknellian

FULBRIGHT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR YEAR

United States Government Awards under the Fulbright Act for university lecturing and advanced research will be offered in 1958-59 in Asia and South America. There are also Fulbright Programs available in Argentina, Israel, and Turkey for 1957-58.

Awards will be made in almost every academic category. Grants are given in the currency of the host country and usually include round trip transportation for grantee, maintenance allowance which may include up to four dependents, and a small supplemental allowance for travel and books.

Applicants must be U. S. Citizens. Those applying for lectureships are expected to have at least one year of college or university teaching experience, while those interested in research awards are expected to have a doctoral degree.

Information booklets may be obtained from Dr. Roy Thaker. Applicants must be postmarked by April 25, 1957. The 1958-59 Fulbright Programs for European countries will be announced in June 1957.

Campus Blood Drive Nets 146 Donations

One hundred and forty-six pints of blood were donated during the Red Cross blood drive, held on the campus, March 25, 26. The drive was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity captured the blood donating trophy with a total donation of 18 pints. They will hold the plaque until the next drive.

The past drive coupled with the 57 pints donated in the fall is under the quota designated for a school the size of Bucknell. The next drive will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega in October, 1957.

Bond Takes Part In Church Service

Dr. Charles M. Bond, professor of religion at Bucknell University, took part in the program of dedication of the new sanctuary at the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Wilkes-Barre over the past weekend.

Dr. Bond preached the sermon Sunday evening, when the Church held a special worship service with the community. His address was entitled "No Other Foundation."

The Bucknell professor served as a student pastor at the Wilkes-Barre church nearly 40 years ago, shortly after his graduation from Crozer Theological Seminary.

Summer Research Grant Awarded To Dr. Bowman

Dr. Roger H. Bowman, associate professor of physiology, has been awarded a summer research grant to the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, Shrewsbury, Mass., by the American Physiological Society.

Dr. Bowman will work in the field of adrenal physiology and his specific problem will deal with an attempt to duplicate in guinea pigs some of the metabolic abnormalities in schizophrenia. In addition to receiving living expenses, Dr. Bowman will also receive a stipend from the American Physiological Society.

Economics Honorary To Initiate

William Moyer, president of Delta Mu Delta, National Honorary Economics Fraternity, announce that Joan Schaefer and Joel Bickel have been accepted as new members. They will be initiated during the weekend of April 27, at which time the first annual convention of the fraternity is being held at Bucknell.

Miss Harriet Love, associate professor of economics and National Secretary of Delta Mu Delta, reports that the convention will consist of a meeting Saturday morning of the national officers, and a meeting Saturday afternoon of officers and representatives of various chapters. A banquet Saturday night will close the convention.

ALPHA PHI ELECTS

Alpha Phi sorority elected the following officers; president, Arline Johnson; first vice president, Lynn Miller, second vice president, Marion Douglas; recording secretary, Patsy McClintock; treasurer, Ellen Campbell.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia on Friday, April 12 after 5:00 p. m. or Saturday, April 13 before noon. Contact Mairon Brice, at French House, JA 4-7000.

VOLLEYBALL FINALS BEGIN TONIGHT AS LCA, SX, TOP LEAGUES

by Bob Todd

The intramural volleyball championships start tonight LCA and SX who were undefeated in league play seem to be the teams to beat.

LCA Seeks Third Cup

LCA, looking for their third consecutive volleyball cup, will play SAE in the semi-finals tonight. LCA will field their usual strong team, four men remaining from last year's squad. SAE, who only lost to SX this year, has a greatly improved squad this year and the game promises to be a close competitive contest.

SX Very Impressive

SX, showing an impressive squad, will play PGD in the other semi-final match. SX, who rolled over league A with only two matches going to three games, has a well trained team, possessing strong spikers. Their opponents, PGD, lost but one one game this season and this could be their second trophy this year. The finals will be held Monday night.

If SAE wins the volleyball trophy, they will take over the lead in the all year intramural race! There are only three other sports remaining.

Track To Be Held Soon

The intramural track meet this year will be held the first weekend after Easter vacation. This indicates that there is only one more week to practice. Also, the first round of intramural golf must be played by April 28. Therefore, there is but one more week to finish these contests.

The intramural standings thus far, not counting volleyball finals, are:

DU	380.0
SAE	372.0
SAM	331.0
PGD	321.0
LCA	293.5
PLT	284.0
SX	278.5
KS	255.0
PKP	225.5
SPE	217.0
TX	205.0
KDR	196.0
TKE	177.0

Bucknell Grid Scrimmage Scheduled For Saturday

Coach Harry Lawence expects to have approximately 40 boys available for the Orange versus White scrimmage slated for the campus on Saturday afternoon. The intrasquad battle will conclude spring football drills at Bucknell and should shed some light on who will be capable of doing what for the Bisons on the gridiron next fall.

Of special interest will be the performances of a flock of freshman hopefuls and the debut of Bob Fitzsimmons as a line-battering fullback. The former halfback has been a standout at his new post in the practice sessions and could turn out to be a worthy successor to the graduating Don Koppes.

Other Bison lettermen who figure to play important parts in Saturday's test are ends Rogers Frassenei and Bruce Nealy; tackles Bob Holmes, Dick Hunn, and Bill Wasiasek; guard Lew Hart; center Mike Hixson; and halfback Chuck Wagner.

BISON GOLFERS FACE 12 TEAMS DURING SEASON

by Bill Sharkey

Starting his 28th year as the coach of the Bucknell varsity golf team Harold Evans is looking forward to another winning season. The 1957 addition of the Bison linksmen will meet 12 opponents. The team will also engage in the Middle Atlantic Tournament to be held at Juniata College on May 10 and 11. The Bucknell squad compiled a record of 8-5-1 last year; this record represented the best showing by a Bison golf team in ten years.

Team Has Four Lettermen

The present team has four lettermen from last year. Dave Doane, Stan Jackson, Jim Ladd, and Bob Miller. Lost from last year is Ken Benson, the top player on the team in 1956. Among the sophomore candidates is John Dunn who will be counted on to fill in Benson's position from last season. Other sophomore hopefuls include Dick Bartholomew, Ralph Hoover, Tom Millen, Dick Millward, and Roger Tice. With six second year men on the team the Herd will be young but the four veterans hope to hold the squad together at crucial moments.

Bisons Face Tough Foes

Evans is faced with four very tough foes in the 1957 schedule; these are Juniata, Colgate, Cornell, and Penn State University. The Herd lost decisions to all but Cornell last year. The Bucknell team tied the Big Red 4½ to 4½. Colgate and Penn State both laced the Bisons by the one-sided score of 9-0. Navy, a 8-1 victor over Bucknell last year has been dropper from the slate this year.

BU Hopes For Tournament Title

The Orange and Blue will also send a team to the Middle Atlantic Tournament in hopes of capturing this event for the second straight year. This year the Tournament will be determined by individual match play instead of the team score system which has been used for the past several years.

All the Bucknell home matches are played on the University golf course and will begin at approximately 1 p. m.

Intramural Track Meet
April 26, 27, 1957

Rules concerning meet:

1. Seven men constitute a team. Four may be runners and three are field men.
2. One man may compete in two running events and two field events, or three events either field or running.
3. Each organization is limited to two men in each event.
4. Former champions are not allowed to compete in the same event which they won before.
5. Points in each event are awarded by 5, 3, and 1 for the three first places respectively.
6. When the clerk of running events, or an official in field events, calls for an event and takes roll, anyone not present will be scratched or dropped from the event.

Pulizzi Chosen Bison Of Week For Tennis Achievement At BU

by John Dawes

The man who is Bison of the Week is well known to the tennis enthusiasts of Bucknell. For four years he has represented Bucknell as a member of the racket squad with great achievement. Of course, I am talking about Jack Pulizzi, the No. 1 man of the Bison tennis team.

Basketball Star in High School

Jack's hometown is Williamsport, only 23 miles from Lewisburg. While in high school he excelled in basketball as well as tennis. In high school basketball Jack set a record in regard to the number of points scored during one season. His tennis ability was also recognized for he represented his school well in local as well as state games.

Compiled 16-2 Record

Upon arriving at Bucknell Jack continued with his tennis playing but dropped basketball. He played on the freshman squad and in his sophomore year became one of the outstanding men of the team. In this year he had a record of 16-2 which is a record for the most matches won by a sophomore on the Bucknell tennis team. In his junior year Jack alternated with Chuck Siede for the number one position on the team. At the beginning of this season Jack was named to the position of captain of the tennis team.. His fine sportsmanship playing coupled with his coordinated play have made Jack both a successful and favorite tennis player.

Active in Many Activities

Besides his tennis, Jack has time to be active in many extra-curricular activitieso n campus. He is an active member of Delta Upsilon and the "B" Club. He has also served on the class council and various social committees for his class. Upon graduation Jack plans to enter medical school to which he has already been accepted.

Terrier Team To Meet B.U. In Fall

by Bob Biglow

A squad of 75 men greeted newly appointed Head Coach Steve Sinko last Monday afternoon as Sinko began spring practice for the 1957 football season at Boston University.

Bosion Team Strong

There is gridiron optimism this year because the Terrier eleven has 18 veterans returning along with 24 rookies of the 1956 freshman team. There will be regulars returning in every spot except left guard where All-East selection Lou Lovely, now a Philadelphia Eagle recruit, formerly held forth. The first string ends, center, and both tackles will return for the present season. The backfield will have five veterans returning.

Sinko and varsity assistants, Line Coach Walt Anderson and Backfield Coach Bob Bargarita, will be starting the season with definite plans to bring the Terrier football fortunes back to the point that they were three years ago. The past few seasons have not been too successful for the Boston eleven.

Bisons Lost Last Game

Three years ago Bucknell traveled to Boston and met a very good Terrier team. The Bisons led until the third quarter when the Boston University squad rallied to win the game by two touchdowns. The BU Herd won six of its nine games in 1954. This year the Terrier team will visit Memorial Stadium in what should be the top attraction in the home schedule of the Bucknell team.

Terriers Face Tough Slate

The 1957 Boston slate will include home contests against Massachusetts, West Virginia, Holy Cross, Boston College, and Connecticut. The Terriers will play three away games against Syracuse, George Washington and the Bucknell game.

Home athletic events this weekend include tennis matches with Upsala, Friday and Lafayette, Saturday.

Along the Bison Trail

by Bill Scott, Sports Editor

Several years ago Al Cartwright of the **Wilmington Journal Every Evening** began a one-man campaign which was designed to lead to the establishment of a Middle Six Football Conference. A great deal of interest was stirred-up but the idea was eventually forgotten because some of the proposed schools displayed a serious lack of cooperation. The six schools which would have constituted the conference were Delaware, Bucknell, Lehigh, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg and Lafayette. In 1954 the league even went as far as crowning a mythical champion and selecting all-star teams and players. Since 1954 the league has sluffed off to the point that it has almost been forgotten.

There are several reasons why the Middle Six League did not become a reality: the most outstanding reason is that some of the teams refused to meet other members of the league. Lehigh had begun to embark upon a big schedule and could not fit all of the conference games on its schedule. Other apprehensive colleges realized that there would be binds and regulations which the league would be forced to put into practice. There would have had to have been a uniform system of recruiting players which all schools would have had to follow. An average for entrance and an overall average while engaged in football would have had to have been followed by all of the teams. Football players would not have been given any special privileges. With problems such as these I can easily see why some schools would be hurt by such a conference while other colleges would benefit a great deal. These were the problems that defeated the initial effort.

However the idea was not a complete loss because the N.C.A.A., realizing the need for a league in this area, organized the Middle Atlantic League with standings in tennis, baseball, soccer, and basketball. Schools of the same stature as Bucknell are now able to compete against each other.

The sport which has taken the biggest step so far is basketball. In this sport there is a good illustration of the possibilities in the future for all colleges and their athletic teams, found in the Middle Atlantic area. Next season the University Division of the N.C.A.A. will begin play in its first schedule. Included in this newly formed league are eight teams: Lehigh, LaSalle, Temple, St. Josephs, Lafayette, Bucknell, Rutgers, and Muhlenberg. A second glance at this list shows that this league is certainly strong and Bucknell, even with its potentially fine team next year, will not be favored to finish in first position. This basketball league is certainly a step in the right direction but there are still several faults to be corrected if the University League hopes to achieve success. In order to have a true representation of all the teams there should be home and home series between each of the teams in the League. This schedule cannot be accomplished until 1959 or 1960. In the same manner there will be worthless individual averages and team averages because some of the teams will play 14 games against each other while others will only engage in 8 contests. This must be corrected and it will be in the next few seasons. Because of the failure to have home and home schedules the N.C.A.A. will be forced to pick the winner of the league next season. This is a flaw but it will be corrected within two or three years of league play.

"What's it like to be
A RESEARCH ENGINEER AT IBM?"

Two years ago, college senior Robert Thorpe asked himself this question as he worked toward his E.E. at the University of Toledo. Today, an Associate Engineer in the Applied Logic Group of IBM Research, Bob reviews his experiences and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career.

"I joined IBM for two clear-cut reasons," recalls Bob. "First, the tremendous company growth obviously offered every chance for advancement. Second, the work area was exactly what I was looking for—transistors and their application to computer systems."

Bob entered IBM's voluntary training program in June, 1955, where he studied the entire organization, its divisions and diversified products. He received technical training in computer logic, programming, and components such as transistors, cores and tapes. By September, half his day was being devoted to an actual project; by the following March, he was on this project full time. "Our job was

The "small-group" approach to research

to transistorize six servo-amplifiers for the MA-2 bombing-navigational system," he recalls, "and we completed the project in April."

In IBM Research (as in all IBM) Bob works in a small group. "Our team consists of three E.E.'s and a technician. We start with analysis and synthesis work involving math and systems logic. Then we use the 'black box' approach." His group splits up occasionally to research special phases of a project but reunites in frequent sessions to coordinate activities.

Promoted to Associate Engineer

In August, 1956, Bob was made an Associate Engineer. From April of the same year, he had been working on a new Government project. This was "to design and develop a transistorized radar data presentation system for the MA-2 system." Basically, this was a research program in sample data theory and the development of a system containing both analog and digital components. Bob still works on this project—toward a completion date of April, 1957.

Shortly after this program started, Bob joined the Applied Logic Group.

Plotting transistor characteristics

Here, he was concerned with research in new areas of computer technology —for example, cryogenics and high-speed memories. Bob studies systems which operate on "real time," and his immediate problem is to analyze and synthesize closed-loop sample data systems for the control of complex data processing.

Asked what his most interesting assignment was, Bob replied, "My

New areas of computer technology

work on a digital-to-analog converter with a high degree of sensitivity and accuracy. This strictly electronic converter, with transistors, combines both digital and analog circuitry. It was a tough problem, and a fascinating one."

What does the future hold?

At the present time, after two years in IBM Research, Bob is more than enthusiastic about his future. He plans to continue in systems study and to develop "a more sophisticated approach." Two lines of advancement are open to him: to Project Engineer, the administrative side, or to Staff Engineer, the technical side of Research. "Either way, I'm sure I'll get ahead," Bob feels. "Electronics research is really on the move at IBM. We have about 600 people at Poughkeepsie now, as against 56 in 1950. We'll need some 1,700 before 1960 to help staff a new research laboratory at Yorktown Heights, Westchester County, N. Y."

What does he like best about IBM? Probably the fact that he's so much "on his own." "There's no 'over-the-shoulder' supervision," he says. "You schedule your own program and create your own 'pressure.' And, if you

Promoted in fourteen months

feel the need for more education, IBM provides every facility for continued study. Besides the voluntary training programs, there are excellent afterhours courses offered by the IBM Department of Education. And you have a chance to work toward advanced degrees—at IBM expense."

* * *

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be an E.E. in Research at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, Liberal Arts majors, and Business Administration graduates in IBM's many divisions—Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Sales Assistance. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, R. A. Whitehorne, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM Corp., Room 11804 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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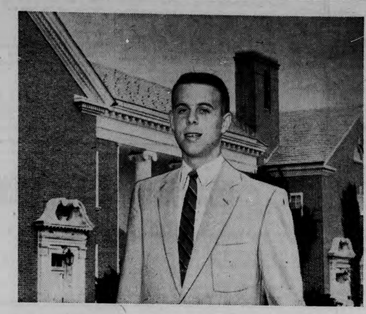
Lanemen Post Initial Victory Of Season On Home Grounds

Playboy To Print Football Preview

Chicago, Illinois — The country's original, most accurate, and best known football forecast had found a new residence. Francis Wallace's **1957 Football Preview**, his 18th annual pre-season survey, will appear in the September issue of **Playboy** Magazine.

First Appeared in 1937

The feature, widely known among sports fans, was left homeless earlier this year when **Collier's** discontinued publication. Wallace's annual Football Preview first appeared in **The Saturday Evening Post** in 1937, and transferred to **Collier's** in 1949.



G. Edward Gearhart was graduated from the University of Delaware in June, 1956, with a B.S. in chemical engineering, and is now working for his Ph.D. in chemical engineering at Lehigh. At Delaware, he was editor-in-chief of the yearbook, "Blue Hen," active in sports and secretary of the Engineering Council.

Ed Gearhart asks:

What does Du Pont mean by "on-the-job" training?

Denton Harris answers:

Training is pretty much full-time at Du Pont, Ed. The main objective is to train men to reach their full capabilities as soon as possible. So we give the new man responsibility the day he arrives, and increase it as opportunities are available and he's ready for more responsibility.

That's the basic guiding policy. But Du Pont has many departments. And training has many facets.

In some plants, the college graduate being trained for supervision is moved through all areas of the production cycle. In others, where the technical phases are more involved, he may spend time in a laboratory or development group before moving on to production.

It works the same way in sales. The graduate may first learn the laboratory side of the products he's going to sell. Or he may start right out on learning selling techniques. That all depends on the products and markets involved.

The same on-the-job principle applies to new men in specialized fields of research, development or design . . . including daily contacts with supervision, frequent lectures, discussions and conferences. Periodic changes in assignment, too.

It's carefully planned, *individualized* training, Ed. We've found it's the most effective way to broaden a man quickly. Du Pont is a growing organization. And men with leadership potential are always in demand.

Denton B. Harris joined Du Pont's Engineering Research Laboratory in June, 1952, after completing work for an M.S. in civil engineering at the University of Massachusetts. He's currently working on an unusual project—a broad study of the philosophy of design. The objective is to learn more about people's design preferences, and the trends behind new concepts in industrial design. This new assignment came after Denton gained several years of experience in various kinds of civil engineering at Du Pont.

Are you interested in research work? About 2000 Du Pont scientists and some 3500 other employees are now engaged in research. Laboratory facilities of the highest quality are available at the Du Pont Experimental Station near Wilmington, and elsewhere throughout the country. Full information about research work at Du Pont is given in "Du Pont Research." Write for your copy of this free booklet to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2507C Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

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BURNS BEATS LEHIGH 9-4, FOR BISON NINE

by Bill Cline

The Bucknell varsity baseball team evened its record at one win and one loss yesterday with a convincing 9-4 victory over the Engineers from Lehigh University in a game played at Bucknell's Memorial Stadium. The Bisons had two games against Penn State and Susquehanna rained out last week.

Burns Hurls Well

Bill Burns, the Bucknell right-handed pitcher, hurled a fine game in a day in which the temperature dipped to 40 degrees. Burns went the complete nine innings giving up only five hits, five walks and he struck out three. The Bisons backed-up Burns with a nine hit attack featured by a home run by shortstop Jack Brothers, two triples by Chuck Sneath, and a two run double by catcher Stu Wrigley.

Bisons Batter Crichton

The Bisons opened up on Lehigh's starting pitcher, Crichton, with two runs in the first inning, added four in the second with the aid of Jack Brother's blow and Sneath's base-clearing triple, and two more in the seventh inning with the help of some loose fielding on the part of the Lehigh squad.

Lehigh scored in the second inning on two singles and a Bucknell error and added two in the fourth on a double, a single and two walks. Burns allowed a single run in the fifth but after this the tall fastballer appeared to grow stronger and Lehigh never threatened again.

Bisons Make Seven Errors

Bucknell, although much improved over the Dickinson game suffered from seven errors in the field and although this did not hurt in this contest to any great extent those fumbles must be corrected to beat some of the better teams on the Bucknell schedule. The next Bucknell game will be played against Lafayette College this Saturday afternoon at Easton, Pa.

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University Book Store

YANKS APPEAR EASY VICTORS IN 1957 RACE

by Karl Dall

A brand new baseball season is in the offing, which means another 154 chances for Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, to run up an American League pennant and possibly to hang another World Championship flag over the "House that Ruth Built."

If Casey succeeds this year it will be his eighth American League pennant in his nine campaigns as manager of the Bombers. According to many baseball sportswriters and the results of several pre-season polls, the "if" involved is less than insignificant. One glance at the array of material which Stengel has at his disposal this season would frighten even the staunchest Cleveland rooter, for the 1957 Yankee roster shows formidable depth not only in the hitting and fielding departments, but more important, in the mound staff.

In 1949 Casey's big three, Eddie Lopat, Allie Reynolds, and Vic Raschi mowed down the opposing American league batsmen without any difficulty worth mentioning. Now, eight years later, Casey boasts of having a stronger pitching staff than he had then or at any other time. Out of an 11-man staff only two are rookies, the rest having several seasons under their belts. Four potential starters and 20-game winners head the group. These are Whitey Ford, Johnny Kucks, Don (Perfect-Game) Larsen, and Sturdy Tom Sturdivant.

Next in line are the reliefers, some of whom are capable of getting starting assignments. These include Bullet Bob Turley, Art Ditmar, Bob Grim, Tommy Byrne, and Bobby Shantz. With hurlers such as these backing up his number one men in the clutch, Casey will be able to maintain a rigid, effective rotation schedule. Two newcomers who have shown good stuff in spring training are Al Cicotte and Ralph Terry. After reading this impressive list, any fan will agree that Casey should have a minimum of problems on the mound. As he himself put it, "Who else has that many?"

Mantle Should Be Better

As usual the Yankees are packed with power in the batting department. Barring injuries, Casey's bright shining star in center field, Mickey Manlte, should better his last year's effort in every department (if that's possible). In a recent poll of major league players held by **Sport**, Mantle was picked to capture the batting crown and to lead the league in home runs. Needless to say, Mantle's RBI total will be well over a hundred if all goes well. He was also a unanimous choice to become the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1957, and if anyone knows, the players themselves surely must. Yogi Berra, Casey's ace receiver, will be aiming at the fences and ppoviding plenty of punch in the lineup. This year Berra, probably the best catcher in baseball (as the records show), will be backed up by Elston Howard and Darrell Johnson. Joe Collins, Hank Bauer, and Bill Skowron, all long-ball hitters, round out the array of sluggers. Carey, McDougald, Martin, and Coleman can be expected to provide plenty of clutch hitting along with keeping the bases full.

Casey's third outfielder this year will be Woody Held who hits a long ball and has a strong, accurate arm. Not to be forgotten is last year's All-Star game standout, Enos Slaughter, who, though aging a bit, will be seen in the outfield quite often. According to Casey, the Yankee infield in 1957 will take a backseat for none in the American League. At first base Stengel has big Moose Skowron and Joe Collins. Billy Martin and Bobby Richardson at second, Gil McDougald at short, and Andy Carey at third constitute an aggressive, dependable infield combination which can be switched around in the event of an injury. Casey also has Jerry Coleman, who could start on any man's ball team, as a utility infielder.

First Softball Contests

The first softball contests of the 1957 season will be held on May 1. There will be twilight games on days in which the varsity track or baseball teams have competition scheduled against other colleges.

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Barb Black Sends Greetings From Scotland

Dear Bucknellians:

Many of you don't know me and my friends have surely forgotten due to my lack of correspondence, but I am one of the six students doing a year abroad and for those whose minds are hankering with the possibility of the same, or for those merely interested, here are a few meager observations. I must admit that after a summer spent in the Middle East, I'd rather ramble on about Beduoins, Cairo enthusiasm, border excitement, disguising as a moslem to enter a mosque, Israeli zeal and political atrocities, but perhaps in another article. For now, those who are teetering on the edge of a school abroad experience, do jump in, the water's not as deep as you may expect.

By comparing the American and British school systems, I find each maintains different advantages. Set books are the exception here and classes are straight lecture, consequently any applied pressure must come from the student. There is no encouragement or oversimplification and class attendance is optional, so either you learn to pick out essential material as you proceed or the final exam may be disasterous. This lack of pressure is good for developing discipline, but many times it works conversely and you forget you're in school . . . the word cram is as evident here as in any system—it is innately human. Edinburgh is a large university and perhaps this is not a fair judgement, but the apparent practice of professor-lord, student-peasant relationship here can't hold a finger to BU's imperfect but improving student-faculty bond.

Undoubtedly the most profitabe result of this adventure is a chance to broaden your perception. While receiving an external view of your own country, your school system, culture and customs, you acquire simultaneous insight into another society. If you're interested in an understanding of the way people think, live with them, meet them on their level. Don't let someone whisk you around from one pecularity of a country to another with a camera glued onto the end of your nose. And what better way of doing this than hiking throughout your **eight** weeks of university vacation.

At Christmas a friend and I headed south toward Italy, primarily to get warm and secondarily to see the art that enthrals every out of the way village. We hiked through France, stopping to see various cathedrals and spending five days of strange experiences in Paris, including sleeping on the streets one night. Then we rode in lorries (trucks) and fish wagons (few cars on account of petrol problems) to the French Riveria and went on to Milan, Florence, Rome, Naples and ended up broke on the Isle of Capri. There we spent New Year's Eve with Mussolini's grandson, went swimming, reveled in the mild Mediterrean climate and a week later headed back to the cold north. On weekends, I've managed to hike through most of the British Isles, and there's so much to see.

Socially, everything is relative to the university. Edinburgh is a city university and essentially has no college community. There are no fraternity and sorority-type systems in the British schools but there is a magnitude of interesting individual organizations and most American students find the option involved a relief, especially if they like to travel. All foreign students live in "digs" or flats, either doing their own cooking or not. There are five students in my dig. The three girls, two of us American and the other French do our own cooking and have separate rooms under the eves. There are two Egyptian med students downstairs and the landlady does their cooking. Finances don't require a paragraph . . . one word will do—it's cheap. The year—including return boat fare and vacation travel, will cost about $1200. This includes board, room, tuition, everything.

Remember, however, when you pick a university that they differ and it would be wise to inquire about the size, housing situation, weather conditions (no joking it's cold here), etc., before you choose. I can only speak for the Scottish universities but if you'd like opinions on them you can write me at 21 Heriot Row.

Sincerely,
Barbara Black

JET RINK!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"YES, TH' OLE FRAT IS GETTING BACK ON ITS' FEET SINCE TEX' PLEDGED."

Drama Presented By Lewisburg Guild

Bucknell alumnus, Robert Donahoe and BU student, Jay Sacks, will appear in the Lewisburg Community Theatre Guild production, "Outward Bound", this weekend at the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

The well known English drama will be presented at 8:15 p. m., Friday and Saturday nights. The show marks the third Theatre Guild production of the current season.

John Boylan, a theatre veteran who played in the same drama 22 years ago in Canton, Ohio, directs the show. Mr. Boylan also appears in one of the lead roles.

Robert Donahoe, class of 1955, is a former member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Jay Sacks is a Bucknell senior and member of Phi Lambda Theta.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

English Grants To Be Awarded

Announcement has been made by the British information Services that the British Government will award twelve Marshall Scholarships at British universities to United States graduate students in 1958-59. Awards are made to students who are citizens, under 28 years of age, and graduates of a degree-granting college or university of the United States.

Selection is made by distinction of intellect and character as evidenced by scholarship and activities and achievements. Preference is given to candidates who combine high academic ability with the capacity to play an active part in the United Kingdom university to which they go. Applications must be filed by October 31, 1957.

Graduate Obtains Fullbright

Dr. Eugne L. Gaier, Bucknell University graduate now on the faculty of Louisiana State University, has been awarded a Fullbright grant to lecture next year at the University of Helsinki in Finland, where he will spend the 1957-58 college year.

Graduated with honors from Bucknell in 1947, Gaier received his master's degree in psychology from the University of Iowa in 1948. The following year he was awarded a fellowship in psychology at the University of Chicago, where he earned his doctor's degree.

In addition to teaching psychology at Louisiana State, Dr. Gaier has also been a visiting professor at Vanderbilt University.

Make-up: What a girl finds easier to do with her face than her mind.

WOMEN

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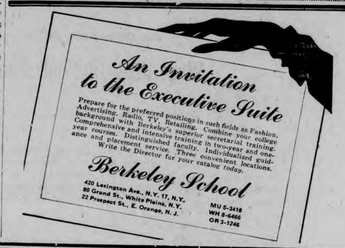
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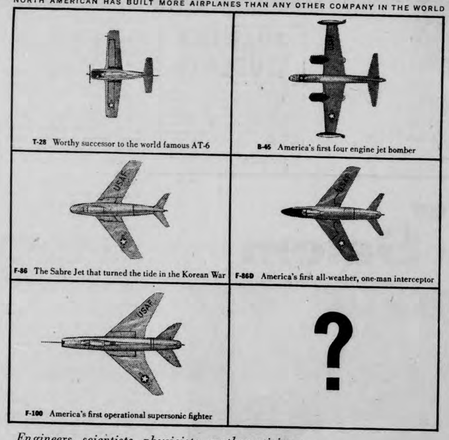
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Brough's at Bucknell

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Kathy Crossett, Helen Schreiber

PINNED:

Best wishes to Don Plump, PGD, and Alice Frost; Richard Sachs, SAM, and Judy Schoenbaum; Doris Abbot and Harry Walker, Kappa Omega, Baltimore University; Paul Berglin, DU and Jane Lydman.

ENGAGED:

Congratulations to Gerry Cahcarella and Ron Swanson, Lehgh.

OUT TO DINNER:

Delta Upsilon — Sally Stauffer, Barbara Dickey, Sue Wylie, Jane Lydman, Carol Faust.

Kappa Delta Rho — Joan Hendrickson and Mary Lou McConnell.

Kappa Sigma — Nancy Anderson, Philadelphia, Pat Henry, Philadelphia, Gina Benton, Jayne Riley, Jane Adams, Lois Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Russo, Carol Wanamaker, Bill Lenker, '56, Bety Hull, Carol Pope, Gayle Meyers, Linda Rice and Sue Bowman.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Nancy Arderson, Barb Thompson, Char Gentry, and Bruce Cloud, '55.

Phi Gamma Delta—Anne Hatfield, Paul Miller, Barbie Long, John Strickland, Cornell, Harry Bishop, and Vic Fisher.

Phi Lambda Theta—Nancy White, Karen Reynolds, Janet Thompson, Phyl Hess, Peggy Apgar, Ellie Body, Bunny Lavery, Carol McMahon, Georgia Rice, Ellie Chasen, Audrey Lloyd, Chuck Messler, Pat Head, Joan Orant, Julie Kelly, Joan Pollack, Florance Geoca, and Loretta Wentz.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Annette Littlefield, '56, Sandy Nodine, Ridgewood, N. J., Edna Macfaden, Ursinus College, Marilyn Slifer, Wilson College.

Sigma Alpha Mu — The brothers and their dates, Sam Posner, '56, Ben Shavitf, '56, Roger Kling, '56, Moose Kelly, Ira Morse, Arnie Kalman, Ronnie Vandler, '55, Jack Levine, '55, Stu Lewis, '56, Dave Salzman, '56, Sid Kervin, Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Polak, Mr. and Mrs. Burgee, Mr. and Mrs. Zager, '32, Mr. and Mrs. Steifel, Beth and Eileen

Sigma Chi — Ann Cogdill, Kari Hanto, Nancy Bellmeyer, Joyce Bosted, and Anne Pfeiffer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Don Bohr, '56, Gene Oberfrank, Dick Strine.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Jack Morse, University of Wisconsin, Judy Geiwitz, and Dr. and Mrs. Headley.

Theta Chi — Bev Campbell, Pat Armstrong, Jan Smith, Barb Bergmann, Ann Moore, Lois Barton, Dale Collins, Barb Fisher, Nan Transue.

Behind The Mike

by Jenny Chase

"Behind the Mike" this week we have Don Peffer, a freshman Sigma Chi. Don has three programs a week on WVBU, two of which are the same. On Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 you can hear Don on "After School Rock", and on Monday and Thursday nights Don can be heard on "Bitter Ends".

"After School Rock" is a disc jockey program in which all kinds of popular music can be heard. During the first part of the program Don plays the top thirteen records from the current radio survey magazine, **Cash Box.** On the rest of the program he plays requests and other popular records that aren't listed in the top thirteen.

Tonight on "Bitter Ends" Don will not appear on the scene until midnight, but he is usually there earlier. On Monday nights Don works in conjunction with Roger Nieman on "Bitter Ends".

Be sure to tune in Don Peffer this afternoon on "After School Rock" at 4:30 and this evenng at 12:00 on "Bitter Ends".

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SEE THE MAN FROM ANACONDA ON *MONDAY, APRIL 15*

OFF THE CUFF

As wars pass into history books, G. I. khaki pants are being replaced on campus by slacks of polished cotton in a wide range of colors. Tan is leading the color parade with black running a close second. Style leaders are selecting the pleatless, back-strapped university model in olive or white. Besides being "Sanforized" washable, these polished cottons wear as well as old chinos, but feel and look a lot better. The solid colors also contrast neatly with plaid and striped shirts.

Tartans, checks, stripes and solid color shirts dominate the campus scene. This trend is also being picked up by young businessmen and is often copied by younger brothers anxious for their first taste of college life. The button-down model with center back button and box pleat is ideal for dating and informal events. In white shirts, the Gordon type, button-down collar remains the perennial favorite.

Although a few racoon coats are coming out of cold storage, many college men are making firm friends of duffle and car coats with leather toggles. Popular are those made of loden cloth. Here is a warm, comfortable coat that is as good for sport as well as weekends at neighboring colleges. Ski enthuiasts have found this coat indispensable for all ski weekends. A hood is optional equipment.

For those who go all out in their dress, Arrow has created under-shorts that reflect your favorite pastime or interest. Aside from stripes and plaids some of the motifs include: a pair of green shorts printed with "Erin Go Bragh" and a golfer trying to break 80. Enthusiasts of the national pastime can pick a pair with a baseball motif.

Men who have given their fraternity pin or class ring to their girls are buying matching shirts. In some cases, these shirts are identical right down to the last button.

Those caps that you see around the quad are here to stay. Corduroy stripes, tartans and even reversible caps are favored for the well dressed head. However, some prefer the new Tyrolean hat—not the porkpie type with a feather, but the real McCoy with a high crown, narrow brim and a brush on the side.

..HILLTOP..

George Kaufmann's classic satire, **The Man Who Came to Dinner,** glorifies that rococo personality, Monty Woolley. This is a film so suited to Mr. Woolley's talents that even its author's fight to a share in it seems questionable. Here is the tale of a famous cross-country lecturer who is forced to remain as a guest for weeks. He becomes a mischief-making despot; he smashes his secretary's love affair; persuades his host's children to run away from home. The other stars of the film are Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Jimmy Durante, and Billie Burke.

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As early as 1928 Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Wasp engines powered Navy seaplanes which brought back world records in altitude, range and speed from competitions in Switzerland, Germany and France. The following year, Wasp-powered Army Air Corps airplanes were flying combat formations at 30,000 feet.

All through the 1930s the power, range and fuel economy of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Wasp and Hornet engines were developed, and the engines seasoned with experience. Wiley Post, the Lindberghs, Martin and Osa Johnson, Amelia Earhart, Admiral Byrd and Roscoe Turner were among the host of famous pilots who made aviation history with Wasp power.

During World War II, 50 percent of the aircraft powerplants for the American air arms were engineered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Three of the five key fighter airplanes, a host of medium and heavy bombers, and 98 percent of all the military transports used Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engines.

The postwar development of the J-57 gained the company a position of engineering leadership in the jet field. It powered the first jet aircraft to fly faster than sound in level flight, and is now used in six supersonic fighters, three bombers and the first two American commercial jet transports.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

VIDEOT'S DELIGHT

The academic world has made its first tentative steps into television. A few lectures, a few seminars, but may I respectfully suggest that the academic world has not yet learned the full potential of television?

Why don't the colleges use television's vast capacity to dramatize, to amuse, to unshackle the imagination? Like, for example, this:

ANNOUNCER: Howdy, folks. Well, it's time again for that lovable, laughable pair, Emmett Twonkey Magruder, Ph.D., and Felicia May Crimscott, M.A., in that rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101. . . . And here they are, the team that took the "hiss" out of "history"—Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott!

"A funny thing happened to me On the way to my doctorate."

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, folks. A funny thing happened to me on the way to my doctorate. A mendicant approached me and said, "Excuse me, sir, will you give me 25 cents for a sandwich?" I replied, "Perhaps I will, my good man. Let me see the sandwich."

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh, how droll, Dr. Magruder! How piquant! How *je ne sais quoi!* . . . But enough of badinage. Let us get on with our rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101.

DR. MAGRUDER: Today we will dramatize the taut and tingling story of John Smith and Pocahontas. I will play Captain Smith and Miss Crimscott will play Pocahontas.

ANNOUNCER: But first a message from our sponsor. . . . Folks, have you tried a Philip Morris lately? Have you treated yourself to that good natural tobacco—zestful yet mild, hearty yet gentle, rich yet dulcet? Hmmm? Have you? . . . If not, light a Philip Morris soon. Light either end. . . . And now to our grim and gripping story. Picture, if you will, a still summer night. An Indian maid stands by a moonlit brook. Suddenly she hears a footstep behind her. She turns . . .

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh! John Smith! You-um startle-um me-um!

DR. MAGRUDER: Hello, Pocahontas. What are you doing down by the brook?

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Just washing out a few scalps. But what-um you-um want-um?

DR. MAGRUDER: I came to see the Chief.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: You-um can't-um. Chief is leaving for Chicago.

DR. MAGRUDER: On what track?

ANNOUNCER: And speaking of tracks, stay on the right track with Philip Morris—the track that heads straight for smoking pleasure, for fun, for frolic, for sweet content. . . . And now back to those two cool cats, Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott.

DR. MAGRUDER: Well, folks, that's all for today. See you next week, same time, same station.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Stay tuned now for "William Cullen Bryant: Girl Intern."

ANNOUNCER: And remember, folks, each end of Philip Morris is ignitable. It's just good, rich, natural tobacco, any way you light it!

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Any way you light it, it's great. Any way you like it—long size or regular—we've got it. Natural Philip Morris! Made by the people who bring you this column.

WASHINGTON TERM STUDENTS SELECTED

Four Bucknell students, James Roman, Ann Pfeiffer, Robert Glickman and Jerry Dickstein, will take part in next fall's Washington Semester program at American University. Professor Herschel C. Jones has announced that the four students were selected by a Bucknell nominating board.

Roman and Pfeiffer will be seniors next semester, while the other two students will enter their junior year.

The Washington Semester is a cooperative agreement between the American Uniiversity and certain accredited colleges throughout the United States. It gives honor students, selected by the participating schools an opportunity to see the national government in action.

Students taking part in the program study special courses in government and do an individual research project. The Washington Semester also gives the participants an opportunity to meet a varied group of students from colleges across the nation.

Math Teachers Invited To State Conference

Invitations have been sent to mathematics teachers throughout the state to attend the sixth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of Mathematics at Bucknell University Saturday, April 27.

Seeking to improve the teaching of mathematics from the elementary grades through the college level, the teachers will hear talks by ten of their colleagues at the meeting to be held in conjunction with the annual Susquehanna Valley Science Fair at Bucknell. Donald B. Ohl, assistant professor of mathematics at the University, is arranging for the conference which will have its headquarters in the Olin Science Building on the campus.

Pre-Law Group Hears Richfield

Bucknell's newly formed pre-law group held its second dinner meetingon Wednesday evening, March 27 at the Hotel Lewisburger. Dr. Jerome Richfield was introduced as the speaker of the evening by group chairman, Peter Pedrick.

Dr. Richfield's speech was concerned with a review of Black's **Critical Thinking:** and **Introduction to Logic and Scientific Method.** He summarized the basic concepts of logic, showing the defects in the traditional views of deduction and induction. According to Richfield, logic should be considered not as a prescription for critical thinking, but as a set of guides for the proper formulation of thoughts whose function is argumentation.

The presentation was concluded with an examination of the language of law. Richfield stated that there is a distinction between the language of law and certain propagandistic uses of language dependent upon either a theory about the nature of law or upon the political form in which law is propounded.

Dr. James A. Gathings will address the next meeting of the group on Wednesday evening, May 1 at 5:30 p. m. in the Hotel Lewisburger.

Professor F. M. Simpson Dies

Frank M. Simpson, Bucknell professor of physics, emeritus, and prominent Lewisburg citizen died yesterday morning at an Ithaca, N. Y. hospital, where he had been a patient for the past week.

Professor Simpson who was 84, retired from the faculty in 1942 after a teaching career at his alma mater which covered 42 years.

LOST — Pair of tinted blue perscription sun glasses. If found please call Rick Albrecht, at Ja-3-3600.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS— READ The Bucknellian

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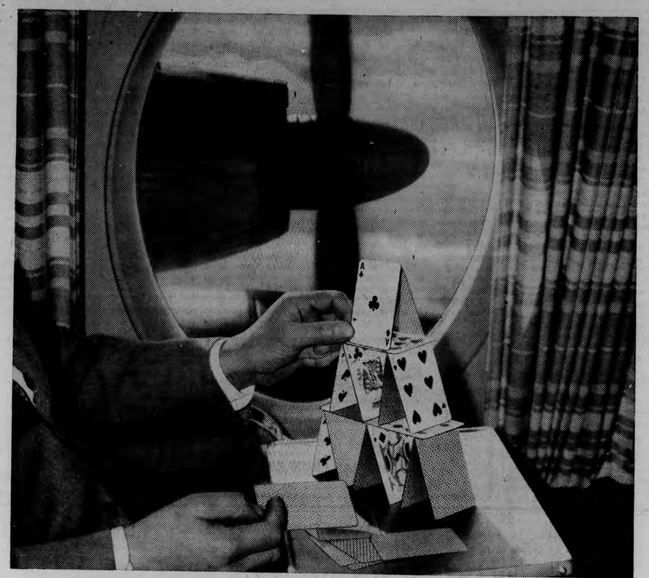

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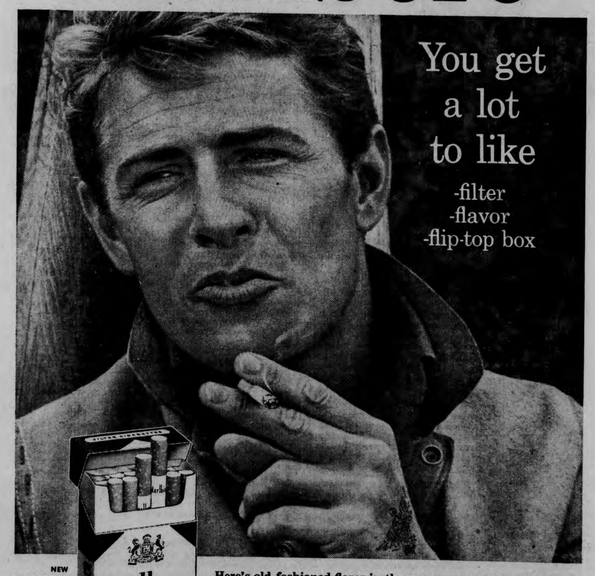

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Heed ---
Dr. Mead

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1957. NUMBER 26.

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To The Woods!

Mead, Well Known Anthropoligst, To Lecture, Wednesday Evening

by Virginia Emmitt

Well-known anthropologist, Margaret Mead, will speak at Bucknell, Wednesday, May 8, at 8 p. m. in Davis Gym Annex. Although the lecture is sponsored by WSGA, it is presented for all interested students, faculty, administration, and townspeople.

Dr. Mead is especially famous for her work with primitive tribes in the southern pacific area. The majority of her work has been done to prove her theory that most human traits and developmental processes are culture-determined. To develop her ideas, Dr. Mead lives with the peoples she is studying.

In her first best seller, **Coming of Age in Somoa,** Dr. Mead studies the much talked about adolescent stage. By discussing the Somoan adolescent, she proves that this period need not be a troubled one. The problems lie in the culture, not in the organism.

Book On Sale Here

Currently on sale at the Bookstore is **Sex and Temperament in Three Primitive Societies.** In this book, Dr. Mead discusses the theory that so-called male and female behavioral traits are determined by environment, not heredity. Whether or not the male tends to be more aggressive than the female depends on the culture.

Among her other books are **Male and Female** and **Growing Up in New Guinea.** Dr. Mead also wrote "She Has Strength Based on a Pioneer Past" for the December issue of **Life,** honoring the American woman.

Born in Philadelphia in 1901, Dr. Mead was raised in a family of professors and social scientists. Although most of her early education was accomplished at home by her grandmother, she did attend Doylestown High School for two years and a private school in New Hope for one. After spending her freshman year at DePauw, she transferred to Barnard, where she received her A. B. She earned her M. A. and Ph. D. from Columbia. Dr. Mead is at present Associate Curator of the American Museum of Natural History.

JUNIOR COUNSELORS, DORM HEADS NAMED AT MOVING UP DAY

Annual Moving-up Day Ceremonies were held by the Women's Student Government Association last evening. The program was opened by the president of W. S. G. A., Anna Schultz, who stated that students in college learn two things. The first is that no one can learn everything that he wants to know; the second is that no one can move up without maturing, and maturity cannot be reached without the help of others. After her opening remarks, Miss Schultz gave thanks to those people who have given encouragement to the varous bodies of W. S. G. A. throughout the year. Bouquets of flowers were presented to Miss Wolfram, Miss Klotz and Miss Lyons, the head residents of the large dormitories. Special thanks was extended to Miss Stevenson for her help as advisor to W. S. G. A.

The next event of the ceremony was the installation of the new head counselor, Dawn Beatty. In her capacity of head counselor, Dawn will serve as the freshman representative to the Women's Senate

Head residents for next year are: Harris Hall, Sally Gilfillian and Gail Kelly; Hunt Hall, Merle Holden, Karen Reynolds and Jane Vetter. The ten upper class residents in the houses are: Betsy Bean, Faith Bonsall, Ruth Heideman, Elsie Helme, Pat Johnson, Barb Pausser, D. A. Slifkin, Tordes Sopp-Schrade, Babs Steck and Nancy Umholz.

After announcement of the head residents of houses for the coming year, the junior counselors for the year of 1957-1958 were announced. They are: Pat Burnside, Barbara Dunning, Dale Evering, Norman Fry, Charlotte Gentry, Ruth Gortner, Joan Hendrickson, Loie Ifert, Barbara Jaffee, Louise Linton, Jean Nardi, Joan Peregoy, Anne Rogers, Jane Roudabush, Evelyn Solomon, and Mollie Wolford.

Following the announcement of the counselors, Pat Head gave the results of the W. R. A. elections. The council for the coming year will be composed of: vice president, Mollie Wolford; secretary, Loie Lenhard; treasurer, Joan Piersol; social chairman, Barbara Fitz; intergroup chairman, Joyce Bosted; senior representative, Jan Byrnes; junior rep, Seb Barton; sophomore rep, Judy St. Clair; and publicity chairman, Margie Kuhn.

The first part of the program was closed with the tapping of the new members of Mortar Board, the women's senior honorary organization.

Miss Schultz announced the moving-up day permissions granted by Senate. On Friday, May 3, of the House Party Weekend, 2:30 permissions are given; on May 11, since there are no Saturday classes the next day, 1:00's will be granted for Friday night. For those girls graduating on June 10, there will be unlimited hours on Sunday night, June 9. Each class received its traditional grant of extra late hours. The present seniors will have unlimited 12:00's, the juniors and sophomores received 2 additional 12:00's, and the freshmen will have unlimited 11:00 permissions. Any girl that obtained a 2.00 average will get 2 additional 12:00 late inghts.

The program was concluded with the traditional class songs and the

(Continued on Page 8.)

Vanderbilt Offers Scholarship

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, has offered a full tuition scholarship to a Bucknell senior who desires to study law. The recipient must be in the upper 20 percent of his class. Bucknell has been selected, because Vanderbilt wishes to expand its geographic representation of students. Anyone who is interested, should contact Professor Charles Hollister, Social Science Building.

IFC Announces Rules For Push-Cart Derby

The Push-Cart Derby, formally held on Mother's Day Weekend, will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday morning in conjunction with Houseparty Weekend. Thq decision to hold the derby at this date, was made at last week's IFC meeting. The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring the event.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the defending champion, has won the event for the past two years and will be allowed to keep the trophy if it is again victorious. The ROTC annual federal inspection will replace the derby as the Saturday morning event during Mother's Day Weekend.

The following Push Cart Derby rules have been published by IFC:

1. Wheels will be no more than 14 inches in diameter including tires.
2. The wheels shall be no more than 12 inches in diameter exclusive of tires.
3. Any pusher or care that **leaves the road will be disqualified.**
4. Each team shall consist of 9 men—5 driver and 8 pushers.
5. A ten-yard changing area will be marked off every quarter of the route. All changes of drivers must be made in this area. The man pushing may release the cart before he crosses the first white line; however, the next man may not take over the cart until it has passed the first white line and must do so within the ten-yard space.
6. Judges will be placed at each quarter of the route.
7. The race will be run in heats of three teams each, until all teams have participated once. The cup will be awarded to the team having **the best time in all the heats.**
8. The route will be:
Starting at Bucknell Hall to the Kappa Sig House; from Kappa Sig House to the S. A. E. House; from the S. A. E. House to Sixth Street House; from Sixth Street House to Bucknell Hall.
9. The route will be covered twice.

New Bucknellian Staff Assumes Duties

The new Bucknellian staff consists of, seated: Pat Vasbinder, Shirley Cook, Ginny Emmitt, and Pat Burnside; and standing: Lee Wentzel, Betty Bryan, Bev Franz, and Bill Sharkey.

The new **Bucknellian** staff for next semester was recently announced by editor Ginny Emmitt whose appointment was confirmed at the last Board of Publications meeting. The staff for next semester will consist of: associate editor, Shirley Cook; news editor, Pat Burnside; assistant news editor, Bev Franz; features editor, Lee Wentzel; copy editor, Lou Linton; assistant copy editor, Betty Bryan; business manager, Jeff Jefferson; desk editor, Pat Vasbinder; advertising manager, Al Steelman; sports editor, Bill Sharkey; and circulation manager, Bobbie Nagle.

Sophomore editor Ginny Emmitt has been features, assistant news, and desk editor in the past. She is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, and Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was recently elected public relations chairman of Senate and writes the student column for the **Bucknell Alumnus.** Ginny's other activities include working on **L'Agneda,** serving on class council, being vice president of the UN Club and a member of the NAACP, and being copy editor of the **Handbook** last year.

Shirley Cook, who will be the associate editor, has also had experience working on the paper. She has served as copy and news editor. A junior Phi Mu, Shirley is president of Panhellenic Council. She is a member of both the Spanish and the journalism honoraries.

Burnside, News Editor

Pat Burnside is a sophomore and served as assistant copy editor last semester. Previous to that, she was a cub reporter and also wrote for the news staff. Pat is a Kappa, was recently named editor of the **Handbook,** and will be news editor next semester. Bev Franz, her new assistant, is a freshman and a Kappa Delta pledge. She is a member of the CA, the Orchestra, and the Baptist Fellowship, Bev served as desk editor of the paper this semester.

Lee Wentzel, the staff's new features editor, has worked on the **Bucknellian** for several semesters. He is an SAE, a junior, and participates in intramural bowling and golf. Lee has chosen Bev Swingle as his assistant.

Copy editor, Lou Linton, is Kappa's new corresponding secretary and is vice president of Spanish House. A sophomore, she has worked on the **Panhellenic Handbook** and is a CA representative. Her assistant, Betty Bryan, has worked on the paper this year as a cub reporter. A freshman, Betty has worked for Cap and Dagger and often leads the 9:30 Class and does other CA work. Recently activated into Kappa, she represented her sorority in the badminton tournament. Chris Peterson will be exchange editor.

Jefferson, New Business Mgr.

Business manager Jeff Jefferson is a junior and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was recently elected treasurer of SFC and serves as a member of the intramural council. A member of Pi Eta Sigma, the freshman men's scholastic honorary, Jeff has been on the Dean's List for five semesters. He was president of the Politics Club last year, a firesides leader both this year and last, and is active in the CA.

Pat Vasbinder was recently elected to Honor Council and was a member of the House of Representatives last semester. She is an Alpha Chi pledge, works on Cap and Dagger productions, is a member of the Freshman Permissions Committee, and is an active CA participant. Pat will be desk editor next semester.

Al Steelman will be the new advertising manager for the **Bucknellian** again next semester. He is a Sigma Chi pledge, a sophomore, and is presently rehearsing for the forthcoming production **Saint Joan.**

Sports editor Bill Sharkey is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and is a sophomore. Bill is also a member of the swimming team.

Bobbie Nagle, the newspaper's circulation manager, has been a member of the circulation staff for several years. A member of the Modern Dance Club and the Synchronized Swimming team, Bobbie is a sophomore and a member of Kappa Delta.

Spring Festival, May 11-13, To Include Varied Program For Enjoyment Of Parents

Many activities are planned for Spring Festival Weekend, May 11-13. There will be a Bucknell student's art exhibit in Bertrand Library and the Carnegie building and a golf tournament for interested parents.

Cap and Dagger's production of George Bernard Shaw's **Saint Joan** is one of the highlights of the weekend, to be given in the Lewisburg High School Friday and Saturday nights. This, Cap and Dagger's last production of the season, is a moving play, set in the tumulous life of the fifteenth centry. In addition to the student production, two lectures on Sunday afternon will continue the theme. "Historic Saint Joan" and "Shaw's Saint Joan" will be discussed by Joseph V. Guerinot and Dr. Kenneth W. Hooker. There wil also be a program of brass choir music, taken from music of the fifteenth century.

The Bucknell University's Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club will prvoide an evening of musical enjoyment for lovers of song, either sacred or secular, Friday and Saturday nights in Davis Gymnasium.

ROTC Review Scheduled

Saturday morning at 10:00 a. m. the ROTC department will present its annual review in the Bucknell Memorial Stadium.

There will be tours of the Engineering Laboratories between 10:00 and 12:00 a. m., Saturday. The physics, biology and chemistry laboratories will have open houses at the same time.

Cowan and the Fress-Rooke Swimming Pool will be open for inspection all day Saturday.

For the fathers, there will be a Fathers Association Board of Directors meeting at the Lewisburg Club, 10:30 a. m. and a Fathers Association Luncheon meeting at 12 noon.

For mothers, there will be the annual meeting of the Mothers' Association in Hunt Reereation room at 11:00 a. m., and a luncheon in the Women's dining hall at 12:15 p. m.

A baseball game with Temple will begin at 2:00 p. m., and a concert by the Bucknell Symphonic Band will begin in Davis Gym at 2:30.

The May Day ceremonies will be given in Davis Gym, beginning at

(Continued on page 8)

FESTIVITIES PLANNED FOR ANNUAL BUCKNELL HOUSEPARTY EVENTS

Bucknell's social highlight will get urder way tomorrow when its thirteen fraternities will celebrate the annual Houseparty Weekend. The houses will be decorated to individual themes selected by the respective organizations.

The weekend will last until Sunday, with formal dances, picnics, dinners and parties scheduled by the various fraternities.

Members of **Delta Upsilon** and their guests will relive the "Roaring Twenties". Festivities will begin on Friday with a cocktail party, dinner and dance featuring the Pier Five. Saturday will include a picnic and costume party at the house with Buddy Carron's Orchestra.

Kappa Delta Rho will hold a formal dance on Friday, picnic at Lithia Springs, Saturday afternoon and an informal record dance on Saturday night.

The **Kappa Sigmas** and their dates will holiday in Venice at a cocktail party and formal dinner and dance Friday night, a picnic at World's End State Park, Saturday, an informal open house, Saturday night and a jam session on the lawn on Sunday afternoon.

Bon Voyage will be the theme for **Phi Gamma Delta** on Friday night a cocktail party, formal dinner and dance will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, they will have a picnic and Sunday, a joint jam session with Phi Kappa Psi at the Phi Psi cabins scheduled.

Phi Kappa Psi's and their guests will attend a pledge formal on Friday night, a picnic at their cabin on Saturday afternoon and an informal dance at the house on Saturday night. A jam session is planned with Phi Gamma Delta Sunday.

Every **Phi Lambda Theta** and his date will enjoy a formal dance on Friday in their "Tea House for Two". On Saturday they will attend a picnic in the afternoon and an informal dance with a band in the evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will celebrate House Party Weekend with a formal dance Friday night, highlighting a story book theme.

Saturday, the house will move to "Pinky's" where it will hold its annual picnic. Sunday will feature an informal gathering of brothers and dates.

The **Sigma Alpha Mu** house will be transformed into a southern plantation for the pledge formal on Friday evening and party Saturday evening. A picnic is scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

The **Sigma Chi's** and their guests will dance formally on Friday in "Paris." Saturday will feature a picnic and informal dance at the house. A jam session will be held Sunday afternoon.

Members of **Sigma Phi Epsilon** and their dates will board a pirate ship for the formal dance on Friday and buffet luncheon Saturday afternoon. A cabin party at New Berlin and informal dance will conclude the weekend's festivities.

The Milton Country Club will be the scene of the **Tau Kappa Epsilon** formal dinner dance on Friday. The group will picnic the next afternoon and evening at Cowan.

Theta Chi's and their guests will dine and dance at the Blue Hill on Friday, followed by a picnic and a party at an alumni's summer home in Montandon on Saturday. Another picnic is planned on Sunday.

All fraternities will also entertain in their houses for Sunday dinner.

Sophomore Nominations Made

The sophomore class council has nominated the following people for class officers: president, Don Booth, Jim La Rue; vice president, Bob Wright, Pete Geoca, Don Avery, Mike Hixson, Bob Harter, Terry Carlson, George Mandakas; secretary, Jeanne Anderson, Judy Moser, Joan Trimble, Dale Evering, Bobbe Fullerton, Loie Ifert, Barb Jaffee, Jean Nardi, Willie Rilling; treasurer, Andy Cahn, George Russell, Bill Zacher, Dick Burnett, Bill Daggs, Ted DePuy, Ray Bures, and Leon Diodoards.

Elections will be held next week.

SEVEN WILL RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES

Seven men, including three alumni, will be awarded honorary degrees at Bucknell University's 107th annual Commencement on Monday morning, June 10, President Merle M. Odgers announced today.

The degree of doctor of laws will be conferred upon Gwlym A. Price of Pittsburgh, chairman and president of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, who will make the Commencement address.

The same degree will go to Robert G. Dunlop of Philadelphia, president of the Sun Oil Company; A. Guy Freas, business executive and Bucknell trustee from Bogota, N. J.; and Joseph D. Dent, banker and Bucknell alumnus, of Maplewood, N. J.

Edwards Receives Degree

Another alumnus, the Reverend Raymond H. Edwards, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Ossining, N. J., will receive the degree of doctor of divinity. Rev. Edwards will preach the sermon at Bucknell's Baccalaureate service Sunday evening, June 9.

The degree of doctor of literature will go to a third alumnus, Karl K. Hulley, professor at the University of Colorado and editor of the University of Colorado Press. Professor Hulley is a nephew of the late Dr. Lincoln Hulley, one-time Bucknell teacher for whom one of the University's residence halls, Hulley House, is named.

A noted educator, Laurence C Jones, whose successful career was described in a best-seller, "The Little Professor of Piney Woods," will be awarded the doctor of humanities degree. Professor Woods founded the famous Piney Woods Country Life School in Mississippi which he still serves as principal.

Mortar Board Taps Six Junior Women In Annual Ceremony

At Moving Up Day ceremonies last night six girls were tapped by Mortar Board, women's service honorary. Juniors who have been selected by the honorary are: Faith Bonsall, Claire Hallne, Merle Holden, Susie Magee, Barbara Pausser and Karen Reynolds.

Ann Fierro, past president of Mortar Board, conducted the tapping service.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

EDITOR
Steve Neuville
BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Miller

EDITORIAL STAFF: Associate Editors, Gwen Howell and Stan Jackson; **News Editor,** Shirley Cook; **Assistant News Editor,** Ginny Emmit; **Sports Editor,** Bill Scott; **Feature Editor,** Mary Lou Yoder; **Assistant Features,** Marlau Neavling; **Copy Editor,** Ancy Harris; **Desk Editor,** Bev Franz; **Exchange Editor,** Lee Wentzel; **Assistant Copy Editor,** Pat Burnside.

CAMPUS BOARD: Don Easterly, **Chairman;** Larry Steele, Tom Cable, Barb Pausser.

NEWS STAFF: Judy Allardice, Bobbie Burdick, Nancy Challis, Shirley Cook, Gwen Howell, Mary Thurn, Jane Wherly, Mary Lou Yoder.

FEATURES STAFF: Doris Abbott, Day Cavitch, Lo Crabtree, Marilyn Ekiss, Evelyn Hickox, Jean Nardi, Chris Petersen, Dave Posner, Lois Prete, Del Thomas.

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CIRCULATION STAFF: Bobbie Nagle, **Manager;** Doris Abbott, Ann Cogdill, Nancy Seeburger, Chris Cane, Jeanne Ferris, Linda Grauer, Anne Clark, Carolyn Saxton, Hope Spear, Betty Butcher, Shuck Jones, Bob Stumpf, Bill Cline.

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A Fraternity Headache . . .

Just about now, there are 13 fraternity social chairmen who are relaxing in their respective residences after the weekly battle for chaperones. Since this weekend probably marks the foremost social event of the year, we hope that all of these young gentlemen have successfully procured genuine, legal, chaperones. However, we are fully aware of the trying ordeal that they have gone through and the sympathy that they deserve.

Bucknell's chaperoning system has rapidly grown from an insignificant duty of the fraternity social chairman to a major friction between professor and student. It has been a matter of discussion for a long time, probably since the birth of fraternity open houses, but it has never before been a hazard to the university social life.

Up to this time, the **Bucknellian** has not discussed the controversy, because we believed that the fraternities that were unable to procure chaperones were those who did not know enough to practice courtesy and politeness. In most cases, the organizations that went out of their way to make sure that *their chaperones were having a good time* did not have a very great problem. We also realized that there were many Bucknell faculty members who just do not like fraternity parties. These educators cannot be condemned for this feeling, because many of them have different interests than the majority of students and they are all 10 to 50 years older than fraternity men and their dates.

However, we have noted that our regular corps of legalized, registered chaperones has almost disappeared from the realm of availability during the past few months. More than ever before, social chairmen have to listen to tales of sick children, home entertaining and weekend excursions. There are a few possible answers to this new twist of circumstances.

If we were guillible, we could easily say that Bucknell's faculty has the sickest children, is the most hospitable people and likes to travel more than other groups of people. If we were belligerent, we could say that our professors like to lie more than anyone else. However, since we want to be logical, we will say that the regular chaperones are plainly disgusted with fraternity parties and do not wish to have anything to do with them.

It is no secret that a few members of our faculty have recently been victims of ghastly experiences at fraternity open houses. These have been unfortunate incidents and we will make no effort to defend the organizations that are at fault. We will support the basic premise that fraternities have put themselves on the spot and will have to fight their own way out. The only way that they can solve the problem is to show the few willing chaperones that are left, that Bucknell students can be hospitable and courteous.

Nevertheless, we do not believe that the prospective chaperones are always acting like mature intelligent college professors. Apparently, most of them have stubbornly made up their minds not to perform their chaperoning duties at any time, any place or under any circumstances. However, we do not feel that every organization should have to pay for the errors of a few. It does not seem fair for the entire faculty to decide that they cannot have a good time at any place they go.

The situation could also be helped if chaperones were willing to call unfavorable actions to the attention of fraternity members and ask that they be corrected. This might be a much better solution to the problem than the usual method of keeping quiet, going home and refusing to ever return again. In this way, our manners could be improved at the same time.

Obtaining chaperones is becoming harder each week and may eventually force the students to limit their social activities. The way to ease the friction is not to establish a group of professionally paid chaperones, as has been suggested by several campus leaders, but to teach students and professors to enjoy each other's company.

Saint Joan Award Given

Loretta Comi, a senior elementary education major from Plainfield, New Jersey, was awarded $10 for her design which is being used for "Saint Joan" publicity posters. Her design includes black lettering and a black fleur-de-lis on a yellow background. The use of her design is a culmination of Loretta's work in the publicity department of Cap and Dagger.

"Saint Joan" will be presented May 10 and 11 at the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

READ The Bucknellian

HARPIST TO PERFORM

Ruth Linrud, well known Washington harpist, will present a concert Wednesday evening, May 8, at 8:15 p. m in St. Andrews Episcopal Parish House, Route 15 and Curtin Ave.

"The Romance and Beauty of the Modern Harp," will be the theme for the evening, at which time the artist will perform on a ninth century Irish harp, a glass harp, and a modern concert harp.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Pitch Pipe and Bucknell Bookstore.

THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOU

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

MY BRIEFCASE? I'VE LOST IT? I'VE A STUDENT HERE IN THE OFFICE WHO WILL BEGIN A SEARCH OF THE CAMPUS IMMEDIATELY
DON'T FORGET— I MUST HAVE IT BACK BEFORE MY 3 O'CLOCK CLASS!
THIS SMART
I FOUND IT! NOTHING THIS IMPORTANT IS WORTH AN "A"
BOY-YOU GOT HERE JUST IN TIME—IF THIS EGG IS IN TH' SAME CONDITION AS TH' BANANA—I'LL FLUNK YOU!
HOUSE MOUSE
SMART

The trials and tribulations of a college student.

PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

DATE	COMPANY	VOCATIONAL INTERESTS
5/3	METAL & THERMIT CORP.—CE, EE, ME, CHEM.	
	THE REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP.—AB, C&F, ACC—Sales & Management.	
	CITIES SERVICE OIL CO.—AB, C&F.	
	GIMBELS—AB, C&F. Training for all fields of merchandising.	
	U. S. ARMY AUDIT—ACCOUNTING MAJORS ONLY.	
5/6	KING-SEELEY CORP.—ME, EE, PHYS, AB, C&F, ACC, MATH.	
	AMERICAN CABLE & RADIO CORP.—EE ONLY. Research and Development.	
	FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER—C&F, ACCOUNTING.	
5/7	METROPOLITAN EDISON CO.—CE, EE, ME. Public Utility.	
	AMERICAN FORE INS. CO.—CE, AB, C&F. Underwriting & Field Special Agents.	
	VITRO LABS. VITRO CORP. OF AMERICA—EE, CE, ME, PHYS, MATH. Research & Development.	
	LINK-BELT CO.—CE, ME, AB & C&F — With some Engineering Courses. See booklet "An Introduction to Link-Belt."	
5/8	FRANKFORD ARSENAL—CE, CHE, EE, ME, PHYS.	
	U. S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE—Accounting majors only.	
	VITRO LABS—Same as 5/7 schedule.	
	CITIES SERVICE RESEARCH—CHE, CHEM.	
	AMERICAN RED CROSS—AB, SEC. MAJORS—Various fields of service in this country and abroad for Men and Women.	
	DUNN ENGINEERING CO. — EE, MATH, PHYS. See Bulletin Board—2nd Floor.	
	ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND—CHE, EE, ME, PHYS, MATH.	
5/9	BURNDY CORP.—EE, ME, C&F.	
	ECLIPSE MACHINE DIV.—EE, ME. See Bulletin Board, 2nd floor.	
	BENDIX AVIATION	
	STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER—AB, C&F, ACC,—Retailing.	
	TALON, INC.—AB, C&F—See information—2nd floor.	

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SECOND SEMESTER — 1956-57
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

". . . in no case may a student be given an examination in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."
Bucknell University Catalog

DATE	TIME	CLASS PERIOD
Tuesday, May 28	9:00 A. M.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MWFS 9:00, MF 9:00, MTWTFS 9:00, MW 9:00, MTWT 9:00
Tuesday, May 28	2:00 P. M.	Military Science
Wednesday, May 29	9:00 A. M.	MWF 10:00, MTWTFS 10:00, MF 10:00, MW 10:00, MTWTFS 10:00, MTTF 10:00, MWFS 10:00, MTWT 10:00, WF 10:00
Wednesday, May 29	2:00 P. M.	Men's Physical Education
Thursday, May 30	9:00 A. M.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, TTF 9:00, TuF 9:00
Thursday, May 30	2:00 P. M.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, TTF 11:00, MTT 11:00, MTTS 11:00, MTh 11:00
Friday, May 31	9:00 A. M.	MWF 8:00, MWFS 8:00, MW 8:00, MF 8:00, MTWTFS 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTTF 8:00, MTWT 8:00, WF 8:00
Friday, May 31	2:00 P. M.	MWF 1:30, MTWT 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, TTF 1:30, MTWF 1:30, MW 1:30, WTh 1:30, TuWF 1:30, M 1:30, MF 1:30, WF 1:30
Saturday, June 1	9:00 A. M.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00, Tu 8:00
Saturday, June 1	2:00 P. M.	MWF 4:30, TWT 4:30, TT 4:30, TF 4:00, MW 4:30, TWF 4:30, English 102
Monday, June 3	9:00 A. M.	MWF 2:30, MTWF 2:30, MW 2:30, WF 2:30, TWTF 2:30, TuF 2:30, MTWTF 2:30
Monday, June 3	2:00 P. M.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00, T 10:00, Th 10:00
Tuesday, June 4	9:00 A. M.	TT 1:30, Tu 1:30, Th 1:30, TTF 1:30
Tuesday, June 4	2:00 P. M.	MF 11:00, MThF 11:00, MT 11:00, M 11:00, F 11:00, MTWTFS 11:00, MTTF 11:00
Wednesday, June 5	9:00 A. M.	TT 2:30, Tu 2:30, TT 3:00
Wednesday, June 5	2:00 P. M.	MWF 3:30, MF 3:30, MW 3:30, TT 3:30, TuF 3:30, ThF 3:30, W 3:30, WF 3:30

Old Trooper Bill remarked sadly today: "Let us live every minute separately. No telling what driver we'll meet next!"

Doctor—How is he, nurse?
Nurse—Getting better, I think. He's trying to blow the froth off his medicine.

It seems rather funny,
But people who say,
"What good is money?"
Don't give it away!

The do-it-yourself fad hit a new high recently when a Tennessean was arrested for building an electric chair

We recently heard of one business man talking to another. "We're a non-profit organization," he said. "We didn't intend to be — but we are!"

"He was nervous as a long-tailed cat in a roomful of rocking chairs."
—Tennessee Ernie.

As I See It

by J. Peter Schuerholz

The other day I had a talk with two fraternity brothers. One of them expressed an idea which I thought about during recent weeks. Further discussion expanded the idea, and I thought a presentation of the problem might be appropriate in this column.

To my way of thinking, many of the activities which we as students take part in are handed down by tradition. At a particular time in the history of Bucknell, a person or group of persons organized an event or activity. Their purpose for creating such an activity may have been either because they were interested in it or they received enjoyment or satisfaction from participating in the event. After their departure from college, other students took up the activity and became associated with it for similar reasons. Gradually, as time went by, a precedent was established and the activity became a familiar part of the Bucknell scene. In short, this is the general pattern of traditional activities at college.

Another aspect of the problem which is related to tradition is that of change. A few people realizing that certain activities do not interest them, or that the time spent on such activities could be put to better use elsewhere, are willing to replace them or abolish them completely. Change, unlike tradition, introduces new ideas and new modes of action. Certain events, which at one time were of interest to participants, may at another time prove to be obsolete, for no longer do they hold the interest of individuals. True, there may be a few who do have a desire to carry on this activity, but does this warrant the conducting of this event for the entire student body?

Many times, people who participate in activities do not have a voice in deciding whether or not these programs should be continued in a college schedule. When the administration or others deprive them of this right, they feel they must retaliate, for this is a democratic country and the student should have a voice in government. But let me ask this question, do they think of cogent reasons, pro and con, for the continuance of a particular activity or are they like children who have been hurt by their parents' discipline and strike back blindly without considering why such a reprimand was given?

I think that many of us often act in the aforementioned manner. First of all, we do not stop to think of what really interests us, and what is most meaningful to us. Secondly, we are often engaged in many traditional activities which are short-lived and consequently hold less meaning than other activities. Thirdly, we are inclined to accept activities without weighing carefully their relative importance in the total scheme of life. As a result we often spend more effort and time doing things which do not merit that much work.

Many traditional activities at a university are good and should be maintained. However, change is also necessary if important advancements are to be made in our way of acting and thinking. Tradition without change impedes progress and improvement, change without tradition does away with many worthwhile institutions. A university—the administration, the faculty, and the students must recognize both tradition and change, and deal accordingly with each when the occasion arises.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CALENDAR— ri-M

FRIDAY, MAY 3
Baseball and Tennis vs. Juniata ---------- Away
Golf vs. Lehigh ---------- Away
SATURDAY, MAY 4
Houseparty
Baseball and tennis vs. Pitt ---------- Away
Track vs. Albright and Ursinus ---------- Away
MONDAY, MAY 6
7:30 p.m. Univ. Course—Prof. Vistor Lowenfeld --- Olin Sci. Aud.
Baseball vs. Susquehanna ---------- Home
TUESDAY, MAY 7
Track vs. Juniata ---------- Home
Golf vs. Albright ---------- Home
8:15 p.m. Senior Recital—Frances Johnson ------- Baptist Church
WEDNESDAY, MAY 8
11 a.m. Chapel—Dr. Mordecai Johnson ---------- Davis Unit II
4:30 p.m. Pre-Med Picnic ---------- Cowan
7-8 p.m. Phi Sigma Meeting ---------- Taylor 223
THURSDAY, MAY 9
American Soc. Civil Engineer—Field trip
8:00 p.m. American Chem. Soc.—Dr. Reed Riley ---- Olin Sci. Aud.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Lee Wentzel

Just a Re-Print, Dean:

From **The Student Weekly** of Franklin and Marshall College we find a few excerpts of their April Fool edition that should make you chuckle.

Lost: My hat and coat which were hanging on a hook in the Campus House. Signed, "a weak bladdered student."

• • • •

Try It At Bucknell??

The Illinois Institute of Technology has a new course called Brainwashing 101. It deals with how to get along with professors.

1. Always come late to class. This gives the prof a chance for a smart crack regarding your arrival. Since it takes up class time this will also put you in solid with fellow students.

2. Don't wait the full ten minutes for the instructor before leaving the class, lest it give him a guilt complex. Instead, let him complain to faculty friends about "the nerve of some students."

3. Spend the last ten minutes of the hour rearranging your notebook. (onionskin paper rattles noisily when crushed). Promptly at three minutes before the hour, stand up, put on coat, rain hat, boots, strap on slide rule, and collect junk. If other things fail, get down on all fours into position for a speedy exit. Sitting near the door helps. If this procedure is repeated with precision, it will be much appreciated by the instructor, who can avoid buying a watch.

4. When you see him walking with members of the administration or superiors, give him the big "Hello Henry, ol' kid, ol' etc" This will convince his companions that he has friends. Also, this may provide another chance for a repeater. It's surprising what avenues a simple "Who was that lady I saw you with last night" opens.

5. Sleeping in class cannot be tolerated. It leads to a nervous condition on the part of the instructor, who must constantly worry if you are going to fall out of your seat and break your neck. Instead, bring sufficient equipment to keep you busy—pinochle cards should do the trick.

6. If the instructor should make an error, raise your hand immediately, before he sees it himself. If he doesn't see it at once and apologize profusely, dash to the board and erase it yourself, carry on the lecture as you see fit. Although the Prof. may object violently, in reality, he is glad to have a rest.

7. If you feel really inspired, you can always make a real hit by writing articles like this for **The Bucknellian.**

BUNKER, NERHOOD SELECTED TO EDIT LITERARY MAGAZINE; NEW STAFF TO TAKE CHARGE OF TOUCHE NEXT FALL

Mary Anne Bunker and Philip Nerhood have been selected to succeed Laurence Steele and Myrna Hage as co-editors of **Touche,** Bucknell literary and fumor publication. The new editors will head the magazine during the 1957-58 school year.

Other appointments to the Toucho staff include: associate editor, Mag Widmaier; business manager, Pete Hunter; managing editor, Robert Nicodemus, literary editor, Nancy Umholz; art editor, Dorothy Cregar; copy and layout editor, Edward Samek; exchange editor, Myron Sugerman; publicity director, Peggy Squires; coordinating editor, William White, advertising manager, Jay Meconnahey; and circulation manager, Richard Evoy.

Mary Anne Bunker has been copy and layout editor of **Touche** for the past year. An AB in religion, philosophy and psychology, and was named to the Dean's List last semester. She is a member of Cap and Dagger, the Bucknell Christian Association and Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary.

Tri-Delt Secretary

This year, she is secretary of Delta Delta Delta sorority and a member of the Hunt Hall House Council. Miss Bunker is a resident of Swarthmore, Pa.

Philip Nerhood, an AB and a resident of Jackson Heights, N. Y., is **Touche's** retiring circulation manager. He is a member of Cap and Dagger and has been active in WVBU, while he has distinguished himself as secretary and head of publications for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

He has also been named to the Dean's List for the past two semesters, and was recently designated a tentative Distinguished Military Student by the military science department.

DELTA MU DELTA ELECTS

Officers of Delta Mu Delta, national economics honorary were elected on Monday, April 18. The officers are: president, Peggy Smith; vice president, Sandy MacWatt; secretary, Anne Satler; and treasurer, Don Fing.

Qualification Tests Given

"For the benefit of all those men who were unable to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test either in November of 1956 or April of 1957, another one is being offered May 16, 1957. The deadline date to mail application is May 6. Please submit yours as soon as possible."

Drink and Driving Don't Mix!
—Drive Carefully!—

New Touché staff: seated, Bill White, Phil Nerhood, Mary Anne Bunker, Mag Widmaier and Pete Hunter; standing, Nancy Umholz, Dick Evoy, Myron Sugerman, Bob Nicodemus, Jay Meconnahey, Ed Samek and Dary Cregar.

Medical Schools Accept Students

Twelve Bucknell students have been accepted at several medical and dental schools in the east. Ann Fierro, Bob Taylor, Jack Kennerdell, and Tom Johnston will study medicine at Temple Medical College, while Fred Whipple will attend Rochester; Chuck Deardorff, Jefferson; Jack Pulizzi and Bob Mitchell, Hahneman; and Dave Posner, Pitt Medical School.

Phil Cerveny will enter Dental School at University of Penn and Bill Kredel, Pitt.

Vitro Offers Early Professional Recognition For M.E.'s, E.E.'s, Physicists, Mathematicians

Apply Your Knowledge At Once In One Of These Advanced R & D Fields

The Vitro Research and Development Laboratory in Silver Spring, Maryland, invites engineering and science majors to discuss a professional assignment in one of these important fields:

Undersea Warfare. Vitro teams are responsible for all phases of research, development, design, prototype fabrication, testing, etc., for the weapons systems presently used in the most advanced Navy submarines. Vitro's work in this advanced region of the national defense program involves new concepts in Torpedoes, Mines, and Sonic Detection. This is a demanding area of study and development work for the graduating engineering or science major.

Guided Missile Ships. Vitro's work on Guided Missile Ships and Systems for the Navy's new fleet includes projects in Fire Control, Systems and Missile Engineering, electrical and mechanical. Most recent installations have been in the cruisers U.S.S. Boston and U.S.S. Canberra.

Land-Based Guided Missiles. This is a sphere of new technology wherein the engineer can make invaluable contributions to Vitro's research in Land-Based Missile Systems for continental air defense.

Vitro, out of full cognizance of the graduate's desire to begin work of a strictly professional nature as soon as he graduates, is making it possible for seniors to arrange for permanent and full professional positions with its Laboratory now, at no cost. Schools in this community are outstanding. Homes and apartments of all types and prices are readily available.

Vitro's West Orange, New Jersey Laboratory is situated in the beautiful Orange mountains near one of the most attractive suburbs in the entire State. New York City is only 40 minutes away by automobile. An Armament Test Activity is maintained in Florida at Eglin Air Force Base. This installation is near Fort Walton Beach, a summer resort area on the Gulf of Mexico, with fine white beaches, and a multitude of other attractions.

Vitro's West Coast Laboratory is located in the Los Angeles suburb of Canoga Park, in the San Fernando Valley. Here, too, are many fine communities, schools, and recreational facilities.

Representative To Visit Campus Soon For Personal Interviews

Senior engineering and science majors are urged to make early arrangements to meet with the Vitro representative when he visits their campus. This will provide the best opportunity for them to learn firsthand about the Laboratory's work.

Vitro offers unusual opportunities for consistent growth and professional achievement. After a brief orientation program, the graduate is accorded *full* professional status and his place in a project team.

The typical Vitro project group is charged with responsibility for *all* phases of a problem, including applied research, development, fabrication of prototype, testing and design cognizance.

Vitro's small team system not only enables the engineer to put his knowledge to work at once, but quickens the pace of his professional growth by (1) availing him of assistance and experienced guidance when he requires it, (2) allowing his contributions to the team to be promptly recognized, (3) giving him broad, over-all understanding.

The graduating engineer who starts his career at Vitro quickly becomes a professional who is capable of fully assuming his assignment within a short period because of his rapid initiation into practical engineering work. The number, diversification and duration of Vitro programs provide its staff members with creative stimulus and rule out any possibility of over-specialization.

The Laboratory Division's policy of "promotion from within" has provided ample opportunity for growth to Vitro's professional personnel. This policy and our expansion rate insure an excellent climate for rapid advancement and professional recognition.

VITRO LABORATORIES IDEALLY LOCATED

Each of the three Vitro locations offers its own wealth of attractions. The largest Laboratory is located in Silver Spring, Maryland, a delightful suburb of Washington, D. C. Within easy driving range are beaches, lakes, mountains, offering a wide variety of scenery and recreation.

The city itself offers sports attractions including major league baseball, football, and ice hockey. Scattered throughout its parks are public golf courses, tennis courts, and bridle paths. Washington, D. C. offers over 1000 musical and theatrical events each year, many of them who also has available copies of pamphlets outlining Company benefits, policies, and living conditions in the Washington, D. C., Area. Or write Vitro, requesting further information and pamphlets. Address: Personnel Department, Vitro Laboratories, 962 Wayne Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland.

Laboratory Visits Scheduled By Vitro Representative

Personal inspection of the Vitro facilities, together with an opportunity to meet with staff members, enable the graduating engineer to evaluate more accurately the organization. The Vitro representative will provide interested seniors with details on how such a visit may be arranged.

Full Tuition And Lab Fees Paid By Vitro

Vitro staff members desiring to work toward an appropriate degree or take individual, specialized courses in conjunction with their work assignment, are encouraged to do so by means of Vitro's Educational Assistance Program. Many Vitro staff members have taken advantage of this opportunity with full tuition and laboratory fees being paid by the Company.

NEW $2 MILLION LAB NEAR COMPLETION

The new building to house Vitro's expanding operations in the Washington, D. C., Area, will include engineering and drafting offices as well as a complete model shop and testing laboratory. Vitro has maintained laboratories in the Washington Area for the past ten years.

VITRO TECHNICAL REP ON CAMPUS TUES., MAY 7

Make Appointment Now

Interested M.E.'s, E.E.'s, math and physics majors are invited to make appointments now for a personal interview with a member of Vitro's engineering staff when he visits the campus to give firsthand information on available opportunities. Appointments may be made with the Campus Placement Officer

Passports Available, Scholarships Offered, For Mid-East Tour

The sociology department has announced that passports for Israel, Syria, Egypt, and Jordan and also $600 scholarships for students are now available. All students who are interested in taking this trip are urged to contact Dr. DuWors or Evelyn Hickox for further information.

There will be four groups making the trip to the middle east this summer. They will leave on June 25 from New York for Paris where they will spend three or four days. The "Orient Express" will then transport them to Istanbul, Turkey; then the students are allowed to have a choice of visiting several of the following countries: Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Israel, Egypt, and Sudan.

While touring the middle eastern countries, the students will have an opportunity to meet government officials. Also, it will be possible to attend lectures at the American University of Beirut, the University of Cairo, and other foreign schools. In order that travelling students will become acquainted with the economic, social, and political conditions in the Middle East, all students are required to read various books pertaining to these subjects. The list can be obtained from Dr. DuWors.

The trip to the middle east is not a profit-making enterprise; it is sponsored by the American Education Abroad Scholarship Foundation. This excursion is a serious project and the foundation itself is supported by people who are both pro-Arab and pro-Israeli. The main objective in making this trip possible is to develop a group of people, who are well informed concerning matters in the crisis-areas of the world

CA Committee Attends Seminar

Three members of the Bucknell Christian Association, Corbin Wyant, Donald Spear, and Donald Booth returned from Puerto Rico on April 23, after attending a ten day seminar on the West Indian island.

The seminar, which was conducted for the first time, was co-sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Region, the Student Christian Movement and the Y. M. C. A.

The purpose of the program was to provide the American youths with an introduction to the religious, economic, educational and political life of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rico is particularly suited for a project of this type since the island is a part of the Central Atlantic Area Y. M. C. A. and is quite representative of Latin America.

During the ten day period, the three students traveled throughout the island, meeting some of the foremost educators and politicians in the commonwealth.

Interfraternity Council Awards $300 Gift To Worthy Student

Interfraternity Council President, Jay Citron, has announced that the council will award a $300 scholarship to a worthy male student enrolled on a full time basis at the university. The award will be granted to only a junior or senior.

The scholarship, which is granted once a semester, is based primarily upon need. However, in order to qualify for the grant, applicants must have a 1.5 average.

The following standards have been formulated by IFC as a basis for judging applicans for the award.

1. Need—the primary criterion.
2. Scholarship—any member of the junior or senior class with a cumulative average above 1.5.
3. Character—above reproach.
4. Service—active interest in support of the school through service to it, considering applicant's amount of free time.
5. Recommendation—three letters from professors or staff members; one must be from a teaching member of the department in which the applicant is a major.
6. The man may be eligible even though he is receiving other scholarships.

A committee consisting of Dean Hartzell, Jay Citron and Dr. Hollister will review the applicants and make a final decision. Applications must be obtained at Dean Hartzell's office. The closing date for submitting applications is May 15. Completed forms should be mailed to: Jay Citron, IFC President, Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Fitzsimmons Chosen 'B' Club President

Robert G. Fitzsimmons was elected president of the varsity "B" Club at last Sunday evening's meeting. James T. Stewart was selected by the organization as the outstanding senior athlete of the year. Stewart will receive a trophy and be presented in chapel on May 15.

Other officers chosen by the "B" Club include: Robert Salankiewicz, vice president; Nathan Headley, secretary; Charles Wagner, treasurer and Eugene Meenan, publicity director.

The outstanding senior athlete award is given each year to a senior who has been awarded letters in two varsity sports. There were three men eligible this year. James Stewart's eligibility was based on three years of varsity football and tennis.

BUCKNELL INFIRMARY OFFERS SALK VACCINE

One hundred and eighty doses of Salk vaccine are available at the Bucknell Infirmary for those students who are under 20 years of age and desire polio injections.

The new supply of vaccine is a continuation of the program started several months ago. Three hundred and sixty-two doses have already been given to Bucknell students. In order to receive the injections, students must produce written permission from their parents authorizing the infirmary to give the shots.

Injections are currently being given with state purchased vaccine, which is obtained by the university with the stipulation that it will only be offered to people who are under 20 years of age. All other students are advised by the Infirmary, to obtain the vaccine from family or private physicians.

Junior: "Dad, when I go to college, I'll need an encyclopedia."

Father: "Encyclopedia nothing. You can walk to classes like the rest of the boys."

Unless a person ocnstantly keeps a partition between his imagination and his facts, he is in danger of becoming just an ordinary liar.

BU REPRESENTED AT GEOGRAPHY MEETING

Ronald Porter and Walter Speck, geography majors at Bucknell University, and Dr. Paul J. Brand, professor of geography and geology, attended the spring conference of the Pa. Council of Geography Teachers held at Indiana, Pennsylvania, April 26 and 27.

Featured on the program, devoted to the general theme of "Creating a Geography Learning Environment", were: an illustrated lecture on "The New Look in Geography Classrooms" by Dr. Calvon V. Erdly, Director of Research, Hunter, Campbell, and Rea, Architects, Altoona. The feature address was given by Dr. Eleanor Hanlin, professor of Syracuse University, who spoke on the subject "Conservation as Applied Geography".

The Bucknell representatives were especially interested in the work done by the several Penna. chapters of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geography honorary fraternity, and in exploring the procedures for installing a G. T. U. chapter at Bucknell.

The highlight of the Annual luncheon meeting was a panel on *the topic: "Horizons Unlimited"* on which students from France, Germany, Greece, Pennsylvania, and Sweden participated.

Oliphant To Talk At Williamsport

Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, professor of history at Bucknell and newly-appointed archivist for the University, will describe his search for material relating to the college's past when he speaks at the annual Spring banquet of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Lycoming County at Williamsport this evening.

The banquet, which will be held at the Calvary Methodist Church will also feature a musical program by a quartette from the Bucknell women's glee club.

Dr. Oliphant, whose address will be entitled "In Quest of the History of Bucknell University," has long been interested in the collection of historical data relating to the founding and growth of Bucknell and was primarily responsible for the establishment by the trustees of the University's archives in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Two Professors Receive Summer Research Grants

The nationally known organizations have awarded important grants for research studies to be conducted by members of the Bucknell University faculty, beginning this summer, Dean Karl D. Hartzell announced today.

The National Institutes of Health of the U. S. Public Health Service has awarded a grant of $2,200 to Dr. William J. Carr, assistant professor of psychology, for a research study on the subject of the olfacto-sexual phenomenon. The grant covers the period from June 1 to October 10.

The Research Corporation of New York City has announced a grant of $1,200 in suport of a project initiated by Dr. Philip Gundry and Dr. Reed F. Riley, assistant professors of chemistry. Designated as a Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant, the award will provide funds for equipment and assistants to work on the project, entitled "An Investigation of Some Hydrocarbonyls."

Baptist Ministers Hold Retreat

A Pennsylvania Baptist Ministers Retreat was held at Cowan, April 22-24. Eighty-five ministers attended the retreat which included meals, speeches and prayer sessions.

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B. U. Netsters Beat Lycom., 8-1; Record 5-2

It has been three weeks since we have heard from the Bucknell tennis team. Since then they have compiled a creditable 5-2 record.

Herd Belts Lycoming

Against Lycoming they easily glided to a 8-1 victory. In the opening match, the Bison's number one man, Chuck Siede trimmed Lycoming's Scneider, 6-1, 6-0. Captain Hank Pulizzi clobbered Eyer of Lycoming 6-2, 6-0. Jim Stewart then took Ratner 6-3, 9-7. John Fincke came through beating Martin 6-1, 6-1. Ben Hollander beat Hoover 6-2, 6-2. Doug Grigg also snowed Hendershot 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles matches, Peck and Poindexter lost to Schneider and Ratner. Pearlman and Nealy beat Hoover and Hendershot. Ruebel and Rintleman wrested the last tilt away from Eyer and Martin 7-5, 6-3.

Hens Beaten By 6-3

The Bisons also roasted the Hens from Delaware 6-3. Captain Hank Pulizzi led off and trounced Delaware's Walker 7-5, 6-1. Chuck Seide of Bucknell beat Koffman 6-3, 6-3. Then Pim Stewart scored a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Al Woodruff. In the fourth match Fincke took Bob Woodwruff 6-4, 6-0. Playing in the five slot for Bucknell was Poindexter, who lost to Jenkins 7-9, 5-7. Grigg won the number six decision over Danillo 7-5, 6-4. Burros lost to our Al Reubel 7-5, 6-0.

In the doubles division Siede and Stewart beat Walker and Danillo 6-3, 7-9, 6-1. Pearlman and Grigg lost to Woodwruff and Woodwruff 6-4, 6-1, 1-6. Rintleman and Ruebel also dropped their match. 7-9, 0-6.

Colgate Gains Shutout

In the Colgate matches Bucknell was thoroughly trounced 9-0. Colgate's Strassner sank Pulizzi 6-3, 6-4. Siede also lost to Abrahamson 7-5, 6-2. Stewart lost to Kenerson 12-10, 6-4. Fincke lost to Brommer 6-0, 6-1. Poindexter was knocked off by Ackerman 6-3, 7-5, and Holander bowed to Hammer 6-4, 6-3.

Pulizzi and Fincke lost to Stragner and Abrahmson 6-2, 6-0. Siede and Stewart yielded to Kennerson and Ackermson 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Poindexter and Grigg ended the massacre by losing 6-2, 10-8.

Navy Smashes Bisons

The Herd suffered its second defeat at the hands of the boys from Annapolis. Siede lost to Griffith 6-1, 6-2. Pulizzi dropped his match to Goggins 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Stewart was trimmed by Hanson 4-6, 7-5, 4-6. Poindexter was beaten by Clark 6-0, 6-1. Grigg bowed to Johnson 6-2, 6-1, and Rintleman lost to Howard 6-0, 6-1.

Pulizzi and Siede submitted to Griffith and Groggins 6-4, 6-2. Poindexter and Grigg also were defeated by Clark and Hanson 6-4, 6-2 and Rintleman and Stewart were torpedoed by Johnson and Howard 6-3, 6-3

Herd Tops Lafayette

Hank's Baby Dolls did a fine job blasting Lafayette 7-2. Chuck Siede smeared Schmitz 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Hank Pulizzi humbled Micowe 6-2, 2-6, 6-0. Jim Stewart came through by beating Rios 6-2, 6-3. Fincke also defeated Feller 6-2, 7-5. Poindexter suffered a tough break losing to Katona 7-5, 6-1. Doug Grigg tallied another victory by trouncing Murphy 6-3, 6-3.

In the doubles department, Ruebel and Stewart swarmed over Rios and Schmitz 6-3, 0-6, 6-3. Pulizzi and Fincke beat Micowe and Katona 6-3, 6-2. Hollander and Rintleman were whipped by Feller and Murphy 6-3, 6-3.

The tennis team really got moving against Albright. They annihilated them 9-0. Siede blasted his man 6-2, default. Pullzzi won 6-3, 6-2. Stewart won 6-4, 6-1. Fincke, Grigg and Hollander also won in straight sets.

In the doubles division Siede and Poindexter, Stewart and Fincke and Rintleman and Grigg all won their matches easily.

FRIENDLY FRATERNITY SPIRIT

The thirteen fraternities have been kicking each other around for the complete school year. With only golf and softball remaining the cup appears to be in the hands of Delta Upsilon once again.

BU NINE HALTS F. & M., 7-4, FOR 5-2 SEASON LOG

by Karl Dall

The Bison nine continued their winning streak yesterday by whipping a weak Franklin and Marshall team 7-4, with Bob Beck on the hill

Bisons Wield Big Bat

The Lanemen had no difficulty with the offerings of starter Mariani of F&M, rapping out a total of 14 hits including a triple by Stew Wrigley. Wrigley was the leading batsman of the game with three singles and his big first-inning extra-base blow. Dick Pitko, Chuck Sneath, and Bill Burns chipped in with two bingles apiece. In the bottom half of the eighth the Bisons clinched the victory with 3 runs on 4 straight singles which sent starter Mariani to the showers.

Lead Early in Game

The Bisons jumped off to an early lead in the first inning on a single by Dempster, an error, and a triple by Stew Wrigley. In the second inning Staley singled and Burnett got a free pass. A sacrifice moved the runners up but two straight strikeouts prevented any scoring. In the third the Bisons capitalized on two costly errors by F&M to score two and knot the count at 3-3. Singles by Sale, Wrigley, and Burns highlighted the inning. A base on balls and a bingle by Sneath in the fourth were all that the Bisons could manage. Trailing 4-3 in the fifth, the Lanemen bounced back to make it a new one at 4-4, once again capitalizing on an infield error and a wild pitch. Safeties by Sneath and Wrigley in the sixth failed to produce the tie-breaking run. Brothers was the only baserunner in the seventh via a single. In the eighth the Lanemen shelled Mariani from the hill with four straight hits which produced three game-clinching runs. The Bisons looked strong in the hitting department, having had one or more base-runners in every inning.

Beck Captures Fourth Straight

Bob Beck was the winning hurler for the Bisons as he scored his fourth victory of the year, yielding but seven hits and five walks. Except for th second inning, when the F&M nine scored three runs, Bob seemed to be in control of the situation throughout the contest.

So far this season Beck has amassed a 4-1 record and is the leadng moundsman on the Bison staff. Earlier this year Bob beat Lafayette 2-1, Delaware 6-1, and Albright 5-1. His lone loss was sustained against a strong Dickinson team. Beck's overall record last year was three wins and three loses. Including yesterday's win over F&M Beck now has four consecutive victories. Should the Bisons continue to display their current good hitting and fielding, Beck will easily bring home a winning season for himself and the Bucknell baseball fans.

Lanemen 5 and 2 on Year

Thus far in the season the Bucknell nine boast an impressive 5-2 record and a five-game winning streak. After dropping their first two contests to Dickinson and Penn State early in the year, the Bisons have regained their stride, bumping off Lehigh, Lafayette, Delaware, Albright, and F&M in fine style. The third game of the year against Susquehanna was rained out. Bill Burns chucked a masterful 9-4 rout against the Engineers of Lehigh, yielding but six hits for his first triumph of the year. Once again the Bisons displayed hitting power as they collected a total of ten hits, including a home run by shortstop Jack Brothers. The Bison's next game is on May 3 against Juniata. The Lanemen will have little difficulty in amassing a winning record should they continue to hit and field in their current fashion. Added to this are the strong pitching arms of Bob Beck and Bill Burns, which spell victory.

LCA Wins Volleyball Cup; DU Gains Track Title With 75 Points

by Bob Todd

LCA captured its third straight volleyball trophy before the spring vacation by defeating SX in the finals, three games to one. After losing the first two games, SX who refused to be beaten, won the third game. But they were unable to defend against LCA's superior squad and dropped the fourth contest. This was the sixth volleyball trophy that LCA has won in the last seven years.

Demies Take Track Title

DU won their second consecutive track trophy last weekend. They accumulated 75 points, which is the largest number of points any team has received in one intramural sport since before the war.

Bob Wright, DU, who already holds two all-time intramural records, ran the half-mile in 2 minutes, 8.4 seconds to set another record and bring his total to three.

LCA Second With 59 Points

LCA finished second with a total of 59 points. Bill Wooster (LCA) placed first in four events compiling an enormous 20 points single-handed. SAE and SX tied for third place with 39 points.

100 yard dash—(1) Wooster, LCA; (2) Armitage, LCA; (3) Wagner, SX—time: 10.6.

220 yard dash—(1) Apgar, PGD; (2) Booth, SAE; (3) Scura, DU—time: 23.2.

440 yard dash—(1) Hixon, SAE; (2) McConnell, DU; (3) Moore, SX—time: 55.0.

880 yard run—(1) Wright, DU; (2) McClain, DU; (3) Hagerman, SAE time: 2:08.4.

One mile—(1) Holmes, DU; (2) Lynch, DU; (3) Carlson, TX;—time: 4:56.0.

Two mile—(1) Lynch, DU; (2) Holmes, DU; (3) Carlson, TX—time: 11:13.4.

Low hurdles—(1) Wooster, LCA; (2) Apgar, PGD; (3) Murdock, DU —time: 27.2.

High hurdles—(1) R. Erickson, SAE; (2) Sweetman, DU; (3). Albee, PKP—time: 18.0.

Shotput—(1) Hart, SX; (2) Roznicki, SX; (3) Hemminger, KS—distance: 42'-0".

Javelin—(1) B. Errickson, KS; (2) Schofield, LCA; (3) DuPuy, SX—distance: 162'-2".

Discus—(1) Kalbach, SPE; (2) Hart, SX; (3) Watkins, LCA—distance: 104'-1".

Pole Vault—(1) Whipple, DU; (2) Rightmyer, SPE; (3) Kingery, KS height: 9' -".

High Jump—(1) Wooster, LCA; (2) (tie) Consentino, LCA and Green, TX—height: 5'-11".

Broad Jump—(1) Wooster, LCA; (2) McConnel, DU; (3) Zohlman, PGD —distance: 19' 8 7/8.

Bill Wooster Sets Record In Intramural Track Meet

Last weekend at the Intramural Track Meet, Bill Wooster of Lambda Chi Alpha set a new record. Bill won four first places. He scored 20 points, the ultimate one can score in a track meet. Bill took the 100 yard dash, the low hurdles, the high jump, and the broad jump. This has never been done before at Bucknell, and this feat can never be beaten; only equalled.

Along the Bison Trail

by Bill Scott, Sports Editor

Bucknell University has produced numerous outstanding sports personalities in its 110 years. I learned this fact last week while rummaging through the files of the athletic office in quest of material for this article. I was surprised that Bucknell keeps the identity of many of these men comparatively secret. So I decided to disclose some of the more pertinent personalities through this story.

Among the earliest names I came across was that immortal Christy Mathewson. Although the words 'Mathewson' and 'baseball' are closely linked in the mind of the average sports fan, it was as a football player that Mathewson scintillated most brightly during his undergraduate days at Bucknell. In 1900, against West Point, "Matty" dropkicked a ball successfully from 48 yards out. This and other kicks led Walter Camp to name "Matty" the outstanding dropkicker in collegiate competition in 1900.

In 1900, Mathewson signed with Norfolk in the Virginia Baseball League. His salary called for $80 a month. He won 21 of 23 games with Norfolk in 1901 and began his career with the New York Giants the same year. Among his list of major accomplishments was the 1905 World Series against the Athletics. "Matty" pitched three games in one week and did not allow a single run to score against him in any of these games.

Mathewson died in 1925 and his body lies in the Lewisburg Cemetery, a few hundred yards from the scene of his undergraduate athletic triumphs. In his honor organized baseball, in 1928, erected the Mathewson Memorial Gateway, which is the main entrance to Bucknell's Memorial Stadium.

Another outstanding Bucknell player who continued his career in the major leagues was "Moose" McCormick, of the class of 1904, the man who developed pinch-hitting into a fine art when he played with the New York Giants. Other Bucknell major league baseball players include: Walter Blair, catcher for the Yankees; Dean Sturgis, catcher with the Athletics; George Cockill, Detroit first baseman; Yentzer Weidensaul, a second baseman for the Tigers; Harvey Smith, Washington third baseman; Edward Manning, Yankee third baseman; and Bert Danials, a Yankee outfielder.

Bob Keegan, Chicago White Sox pitcher, and a 1943 graduate, represents Bucknell in the major leagues at the present time. Keegan played the outfield and third base for Bucknell while at school: Keegan was also a first string guard on the basketball team.

Turning from baseball to football, Bucknell has a tradition of which few Bucknellians are aware. The most renowned football player to come out of Bucknell was Clarke Hinkle, the Thundering Herd's fullback in 1929, 1930, and 1931. Hinkle was named the fullback on most of the All-East teams and was also selected on the Associated Press, United Press, I. N. S. and N. E. A. In 1929 he led Eastern backs in scoring with 128 points. In 1931 he took over the signal calling post and piloted Bucknell through an unbeaten season, the only such record in the East.

Upon graduation, Hinkle continued his success with the Green Bay Packers. Hinkle was named All-League fullback six times and was elected to the Helms Professional Football Hall of Fame.

Bucknell's original football great, Dr. Andrew Wyant, was one of the finest linemen of the gridiron sport's infant years. Wyant played in 98 consecutive football games for Bucknell from 1888 through 1895. After four years at Bucknell, Wyant played under the great Amos Stagg at the University of Chicago. Wyant graduated from Bucknell in 1892.

Orren Barrett, a first string Bison end in 1900-1901, graduated from Bucknell in 1901. Barrett played under George Hoskins, who split his time between coaching for the Bisons and serving as trainer for the Cincinnati Red-Stockings.

One of Bucknell's most brilliant athletes, Bill Lane, is still on campus. He is coaching baseball, football, and Freshman basketball for the Bisons. Lane graduated in 1938, after captaining three sports: football, baseball and basketball in his Senior year. In 1938 Lane led the baseball team with a gaudy .465 batting average.

Brad Meyers, of the famed twosome of Meyers and Burt Talmage, is presently playing fulback with the Los Angeles Rams. Meyers and Talmage led Bucknell to an undefeated season in 1951 when the Herd, and they were thundering at this time, scored easily over nine opponents. Each man scored 84 points as the Bisons broke Army's average of rushing yardage per game. The Bisons averaged 463.3 yards a game that year and Bucknell had an answer to Blachard and Davis.

So you can see, Bucknell has had its athletic personalities too. The next time that you find yourself listening to a friend holding forth about his school, speak up and polish some of the Bison greats too.

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ON CLOSE EXAMINATION*
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There are only two that I despise:
The first I really would like to slam
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The other one's the dirty skunk
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*$50 goes to Louis F. Welch, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, for his Chester Field poem.
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SPORT'S SCHEDULE FOR BUCKNELL

Varsity Baseball
Bucknell vs. Juniata ..... away—Fri. May 3
Bucknell vs. Pitt ..... away—Sat. May 4

Varsity Track
Bucknell vs. Albright, Ursinus ..... away—Sat. May 4
Bucknell vs. Juniata ..... Home—Tues. May 7

Varsity Tennis
Bucknell vs. Juniata ..... away—Fri. May 3
Bucknell vs. Pitt ..... away—Sat. May 4

Varsity Golf
Bucknell vs. Lehigh ..... away—Fri. May 3
Bucknell vs. Albright ..... Home—Tues. May 7

For Daytime or Dance

The Lyons Shop

Hurler Beck Chosen Bison Of The Week

by John Dawes

ROBERT BECK

This week's award of Bison of the Week goes to Bob Beck, one of the most deserving players on the varsity baseball team. Bob has played four years on the Bison baseball team with his last year proving to be his finest.

Resides In Audubon

Bob is a senior, residing in Audubon, New Jersey. While in high school his ability on the mound was recognized by his classmates when they selected him the most valuable player on the baseball team in his senior year. That same year he was captain of the team.

3-3 Record Last Year

Upon entering college Bob pursued his former interest by joining the freshman baseball team. For the last three years Bob has proved to be a great asset to Bill Lane's team. In his sophomore year Bob saw little action, but in the 1956 season he pitched in seven games. His record was 3-3 last year.

Holds 3-1 Record

This year Bob's left-handed pitching has been poison for the opponents. At the present time his record is an impressive 3-1. The opening game against Dickinson has been the only defeat for Bob. His best game was against Lafayette with a 2-1 final score. In this game he had eight strikeouts. The Blue Hens of Delaware found Bob's style too much going down to a 7-1 defeat. Again last Saturday Bob pitched the Bisons to a 5-1 victory against Albright with nine strikeouts. His fine pitching with good support from his teammates may mean the difference between a good and bad season for Bill Lane's Bison squad.

Belongs To PGD

Bob has other interests outside of baseball. He is an active member of Phi Gamma Delta, as well as a member of the "B" Club and Officer's Club. This year, he captained the Phi Gam soccer team to a championship.

Upon graduation Bob plans to go to law school after serving his military commitment.

MURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUES

League A	League B
SAE	DU
KDR	KS
PGD	TKE
PLT	PKP
SPE	SAM
SX	TX
LCA	

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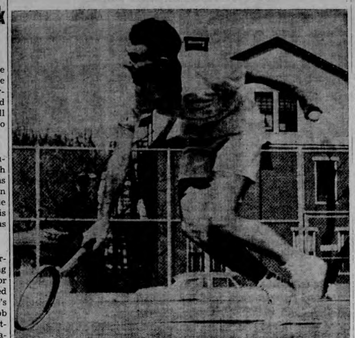

Jack Pulizzi, the Bison's number two man, displays perfect form in his volley return against his Lycoming College opponent. The Bisons won the match 8-1.

BU LINKSMEN CARRY WIN STRING TO FIVE

by Stan Jackson

Bucknell's undefeated golf squad will carry a string of five straight wins into the season's roughest match this Friday afternoon when the sextet journeys to Bethlehem to play the Lehigh Engineers.

Lehigh Won Last Year

A year ago, the Engineers handed the Bisons one of their five losses as they dropped the Evansmen here by a 5-4 count. Lehigh will again present a tough challenge as they will have the advantage of playing on their home course, Saucon Valley.

Nassau System Psed

In gaining their five straight wins, the Bisons have collected a total of 77½ points out of a possible 90. In all matches with Middle Atlantic schools, points are determined on a nassau basis, one point being given for the first nine holes, one point being given for the last nine holes, and one point being given for the entire 18 holes. Best ball play has been eliminated this year and as a result, all scoring is on an individual basis.

Bisons Burry Lafayette, G-burg

Two home matches were played before spring vacation began, and the Bisons defeated Lafayette and Gettysburg by scores of 14-4 and 15-3 respectively. After the recess the Bisons downed Temple and Scranton in away matches by scores of 17½-½ and 13-5 respectively and then defeated Juniata on Tuesday by an 18-0 count, for their first shutout win. These three matches within a span of five days brought the BU log to its present 5-0 standing.

Miller Shoots 69

The outstanding round of the season thus far was played by Bob Miller, who carded a 2-under par 69 at Oak Terrace Country Club in Philadelphia last Friday against the Temple Owls. Miller amassed a total of 6 birdies on his tour of the 6,264 yard course. Jim Ladd had a two-over par 74 in this same match. The second lowest score for the year was turned in by John Dunn during the Scranton match at the Fox Hill Country Club in West Pittston. Dunn toured the 6,361 yard par 71 course in 73 strokes.

Ladd and Miller along with Dave Doane and Stan Jackson are the returning lettermen from last year's squad which compiled an 8-5-1 log and won the Middle Atlantics. All four men are seniors.

Dunn, Dick Millward and Ralph Hoover are sophomores who are in their first year of varsity competition. Other sophomores on the tenman squad include Tom Millen, Roger Tice, and Dick Bartholomew. There are no juniors.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

HERD TRACKMEN SMASH VISITORS TO WIN MEET

by Bob Biglow

The Bucknell varsity track team, last of the Spring sports to begin its schedule, smashed the thinclad representatives from F&M College on Tuesday by the one-sided score of 88½ to 37½ in a meet held in Bucknell's Memorial Stadium.

Bisons Seize Early Lead

The Herd seized an early lead with the first event of the afternoon, the 100 yard dash, as Charlie Apgar, Joe Baccelli, and Chuck Wagner finished in the first three places in the average time of 10.2 seconds. Apgar also captured a first in the 220 yard dash with Bill Wooster of BU trailing Evans of F&M to the finish line. Evans outran Bob Ackerman of the Bisons in the 440 yard run to win in 52:8 seconds. The other running events, the one mile and the two mile both went to Art Saunders and Pete Schuerholz in that order.

Wright Wins High Jump

Bob Wright of the Orange and Blue leaped 5 ft. 10½ inches to take the high jump laurels There was a three-way tie for second place between Martin of F&M and Wooster and Mueller of the Bisons. Clowe of Bucknell took the broad jump with a 20 ft. 1½ inch leap. Wooster again finished second and Wright of F&M was third. Big Bill Benton, the Bison's spectacular wrestler, tossed the shotput 42 ft. 5 inches to win this event easily while Croft of the visitors was second. Buzzy Erickson took the javelin throw by beating his teammate Bob Ackerman by three feet. The pole vault finished in a three-way tie for first place as neither Mueller, nor Bob Stevens of the Bisons or Wright of the F&M team could clear more than 10 feet 6 inches. In the discus final Thompson and Morgan of the visiting team grabbed the first two places from Smith of Bucknell.

BU Weak in 120 yd. Hurdles

Bucknell scored a clean sweep in the 880 yard run where Al Larabee, Wright, and Bell of the Herd emerged in the top three slots. The Bisons showed an apparent weakness in the 120 yard high hurdles where Martin and Graeff of F&M defeated Mueller of the Bucknell squad.

100 yd. dash—1. Apgar (B); 2. Baccelli (B); 3. Wagner (B)—10:2.
220 yd. dash—1. Apgar (B); 2. Evans (F&M); 3. Wooster (B)—22:6.
1 mile—1. Saunders (B); 2. Schuerholz (B); 3. Clapp (F&M)—4:47:4.
2 mile—1. Saunders (B); & Schuerholz (B) tie; 3. Dock (F&M)—10:44:8.
440 yard run—1. Evans (F&M); 2. Ackerman (B); 3. McCaa (F&M)—52.8.
880 yard run — 1. Larrabee (B); 2. Wright (B); 3. Bell (B)—2:06:6.
High Jump—1. Wright (B); 2. Martin (F&M); Mueller (B), Wooster (B)—5ft. 10½ in.
Discus Throw—1. Thompson (F&M); 2. Morgan (F&M); 3. Smith (B)—124 ft. 3½ in.
Shotput — 1. Benton (B); 2. Croft (F&M)—42 ft. 5 in.
Javelin—1. Erickson (B); 2. Ackerman (B); 3. Pohner (F&M)—173 ft. ½ in.
Pole Vault — 1. Three way tie between Mueller (B), Stevens (B) and Wright (F&M)—10 ft. 6 in.
Broad Jump—1. Clove (B); 2. Wooster (B); 2. Wright (F&M)—20 ft. 1½ inches.
120 yard low hurdles — 1. Wright (B); 2. Morton (F&M); 3. Graeff (F&M)—26 seconds.
120 yard high hurdles — 1. Martin (F&M); 2. Graeff (F&M); 3. Mueller (B).

Betty Hicks To Give Demonstration

Betty Hicks will be on hand Thursday, May 23, to give a golf demonstration on the University course.

Students are invited to attend both clinics which will be sponsored by the Wilson Sporting Goods Company.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

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SAE	411.0
LCA	362.5
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FELLOWSHIP GIVEN TO BUCKNELL SENIOR

Marion A. Schmidt, Bucknell senior and Lewisburg resident, has been awarded a National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. The grants are given to outstanding students interested in graduate preparation for college teaching.

The fellowship is a one year award which covers tuition and an added stipend of $1,400 at any graduate school in the United States. Miss Schmidt hopes to take her graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Three hundred and two men and women received fellowships, while 1,118 applied from 537 colleges and universities. One hundred and forty-nine institutions were represented by the students receiving the grants.

Marion Schmidt was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is an English major and a member of three honoraries, Sigma Tau Delta, Theta Alpha Pi and Pi Delta Phi. She has been named to Dean's List five times at Bucknell.

English Meetings Scheduled

Bucknell's English department will act as host for the tenth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Group College English Association, Saturday. The meetings will be attended by English professors throughout the state.

President Merle M. Odgers will give the welcoming address at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday morning. He will be introduced by C. Willard Smith, chairman of the Bucknell English department.

A panel discussion will follow the president's speech, a luncheon will be served, and a discussion will be held in the afternoon.

WANTED—Ride to New York City on Thursday, May 9. Can leave any time after 10 a. m. Please call: Toby Altman, JA 4-8700.

WANTED—If any group of girls is going by car to California this summer and would like someone to join them, sharing expenses, please call: Tordis Sopp-Schrade, German House.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

Lowenfeld, Penn State Art Professor, To Appear On Campus, Monday Evening

Dr. Victor Lowenfeld, head of the department of art education at Penn State, will discuss, **The Creative Power of the Artist and the Scientist**, on Monday evening, May 6, at 8 p. m. in the Olin Science Auditorium. Professor Lowenfeld will be the final guest lecturer this year in the university course program. The public is invited to the lecture.

Dr. Lowenfeld has been a guest lecturer before many professional societies and university audiences in this country and abroad. He has published many articles in journals and magazines on educational subjects in the field of art.

DR. VICTOR LOWENFELD

Established Author

His respected position in his field is primarily due to his books, among which are the following: **The Nature of Creative Activity, Creative and Mental Growth**, and **Your Child and His Art**. Professor Lowenfeld's books have been translated into French, Spanish, Swedish, Hebrew, German and Japanese.

In his lecture at Bucknell, Dr. Lowenfeld will include an account of the research he and his colleagues have been conducting during the last few years.

Parents Invited To CA Banquet

At the request of the Spring Festival Committee, the Christian Association is going to serve a turkey dinner at the Conference Center on Saturday evening, May 11, for the convenience of parents and guests. The dinner cost is $1.50 plus tax, and reservations must be made at the CA office in the Carnegie Building by May 7.

Meal service has been suggested because of the difficulty of finding adequate dinner service on Saturday night in this area. Four sittings will be arranged: 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, and 7 p. m. Tables may be reserved for groups. Weather permitting, guests may choose to be served out-of-doors at tables.

This plan will also give parents an opportunity to see the Conference Center at Cowan. The building will be open for inspection Saturday from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., and on Sunday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

A great man shows his greatness by the way he treats little men.

May Day Tickets Available

Tickets for the May Day ceremony will be available for students and faculty members, starting Monday in the lounge of the Carnegie Building between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. and 1:15 to 5:00 p. m., and continuing at the same hours daily until the supply is exhausted.

The tickets will reserve a seat in Davis Gymnasium until 2:30 o'clock, when the band concert which precedes the May Day ceremony will begin. After 2:30, persons without tickets will be admitted if there is any space left.

Tickets will be limited to one for each student and one for his or her mother, since only 2,000 persons can be accommodated. Students participating in the program will not require tickets for themselves.

BU Debaters Attend Pittsburgh Tournament

Bucknell's debators with teams from thirty other colleges, attended the Tartan Tournament at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh last weekend. The Bucknell affirmative team, Bob Cohen and Jim Roman, won one out of four debates, while the negative team, Bob Scales and Carol Nalbach, won two out of four.

In the near future, the society will hold it annual banquet and initiation for Tau Kappa Alpha, National Forensic Honorary Society.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia on Friday, May 24, early afternoon. Call Flip Wehle, JA 4-7000.

"A degree ought to be required of all automobile drivers—a degree of caution!"—J. W. Berry.

RILEY PRESENTS LECTURE

Dr. Reid Riley will present the final lecture in the American Chemical Society lecture series on May 9, at 8:00 p. m. in the Olin Science Auditorium. His subject is "Radiochemical Techniques."

Dr. Riley has done considerable research in radiochemistry and spent the past summer at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where he learned these techniques. While at Oak Ridge, he also studied radioactive isotopes and worked with other radioactive materials.

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Lestrange Heads Pre-Med Society

Phi Sigma and the Pre-Med Society will hold a combined picnic for its members and guests Wednesday afternoon, May 8, at Cowan.

At a recent meeting, the Pre-Med Society elected officers for the coming year. Those elected were president, Nile Lestrange; vice president, Garry Beidler; program chairman, Dave Friedline; secretary, Mary Emma Fetter; and treasurer, Charles Parsons.

Parents to Use Golf Course

On Spring Festival Weekend the University will again extend to the parents of its students an invitation to use the Golf Course without charge. Students are reminded that this privilege is extended to parents only and that members of the student body are expected to pay the usual greens fee or membership fee. So that parents may have the most favorable golfing conditions, the Spring Festival Committee requests that students do not use the course on Spring Festival Weekend unless they are playing in the company of their parents.

"We believe in individual freedom and free choice so long as the exercise of that freedom does not infringe upon another's equal freedom."

—NAM President Cola G. Parker.

Theta Chi Fraternity Begins Constructing New House On Hill

Theta Chi fraternity signed contracts for the construction of their new house last Tuesday afternoon. Building of the new home has already started.

The building will be a one story ranch type of brick construction. Plans include a central living room and dining room area with two dormitory wings. It is expected that the building will be completed for occupancy in September.

The fraternity's new location is opposite the Sigma Chi house on College Hill. The organization formerly occupied a house at South Third and St. Louis Streets which was purchased by Christ's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

D. E. Heiser Sons, Mt. Pleasant Mills, is the general contractor for the project.

KDE OFFICERS INSTALLED

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education honorary for women held its installation on Wednesday evening, April 10, in Ward House for new officers. The newly elected officers are president, Nancy Boyer, secretary, Susie Magee, treasurer, Judy Geiwitz.

A business meeting was also held in which it was decided to have the annual spring banquet with Kappa Phi Kappa, education honorary for men, on May 15 at the Lewisburg Inn.

On Campus with Max Shulman (Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire first opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafoos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her shaggy head and announced defiantly, "This here is no stuffy, old-fashioned college. This here, by gum, is Progressive Education. We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. We will break the iron mold of orthodoxy, hey."

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Philip Morris. (I say "of course." Why do I say "of course"? I say "of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Philip Morris, for Philip Morris is a natural smoke, with no filter to get in the way of its true tobacco taste.)

But all was not Philip Morris and ocelots. There was work and study too — not in the ordinary sense, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials.

Take the course called Basic Motor Skills

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W. — but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Dinkler-Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia.)

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U. S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and gourd rattling and sculpture with coat hangers and all like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free, every man-jack of us.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

©Max Shulman, 1957

And be sure to light a Philip Morris when you visit Gransmire, or anywhere else for that matter, because Philip Morris is always a naturally perfect companion and brings you this column each week and is ignitable at either end.

Next year, a Senior... the following year, ...What?

That's a question only you can answer. But, if you are an engineer, consider this:!!

Everywhere the development of electronic marvels is creating overwhelming demands for more electric power. There will be more automation for industry. Many of today's routine jobs will be done automatically by an electronic specialist operating a giant production line. Tomorrow's home-owner will sleep in a bed encircled by the warming rays of a radio frequency canopy. No covers will be required, no beds will ever have to be made. Electronic computors will take much of the risk out of the farmer's daily combat with the elements—help him to grow more and better foods.

These and countless other marvels will become realities as fast as young men with the ability, imagination, and courage can be found to make them so.

If you are this kind of man, looking for this kind of future, get the complete facts about the electric utility industry by talking to your placement counselor or to the personnel director of one of Pennsylvania's electric power companies. Or write to Pennsylvania Electric Association, State Street Building, Harrisburg, Pa., telling them where you would like to live and work.

Pennsylvania Electric Association
23 INDEPENDENT COMPANIES PROVIDING POWER FOR PENNSYLVANIA'S PROGRESS

Duel Fought With Typewriters Leads To Today's Machine Of 2000 Movable Parts

by Murl Cahn

Installed on millions of desks in the United States is an instrument which has become so much a part of our lives that its value and true worth are all but ignored—the typewriter. A repairman recently gave me this explanation: "Typewriters are too good for people. They last too long. They work too well. If they were a lot more trouble, people would be more interested in them."

It would be reasonable to expect typewriters to give more trouble than they do. For each typewriter has more than 2,000 parts, some of them machined to tolerances of less than seven-tenths of a thousandth of an inch, and assembly involves around 5,000 distinct operations.

Almost all the working parts of a typewriter require precision setting, an operation that takes hours of skilled labor. Few of its users realize the great complexity of the machine.

Yet, although they take the typewriter for granted, people must appreciate it. They buy it. Almost every place of business has a typewriter, and some have thousands. In millions of homes, the typewriter is as much a fixture as the washing machine and the TV set.

Basically, today's typewriter is a direct descendant of the machine on which Christopher Latham Sholes tapped "W W W W W" on a thin paper in 1867. Although Sholes was the 52nd man to invent the typewriter, most references and encyclopedias refer to him as the typewriter's father. Sholes's typewriter was the first practical, commercial machine. At the start, all he had was the letter "W" and its activating mechanism. It was quite a journey from there to a machine, completed the same year, that could write the entire alphabet, punctuation, punctuation marks, and the numerals from 2 to 9. At a party in Milwaukee, to celebrate the larger model's completion, Sholes cocked his eye toward posterity and typed "C. LATHAM SHOLES, SEPT. 1867." It was all in capital letters for the good reason that the machine had no others. A reporter present was sufficiently impressed to write (in longhand): "They let the funny thing go, and by jingo! It prints the lingo . . ."

But for all he contributed to the typewriter, millions of present-day touch typists might wish Sholes had never seen a bar of type. He also is responsible for the senseless arrangement of the modern standard English-language keyboard. Sholes began by setting the keys in alphabetical order—a vestige of which remains in part of the "home" line (the line on which the typists' fingers rest): fghjkl with the missing "i" in the row above. But as he struggled through one model after another, Sholes kept switching the keys around, trying to avoid certain collisions and jammings.

It seems no one knew how to touch-type for 15 years after the typewriter came onto the market. The ten-finger technique was not thought of until 1882, and it did not catch on until 1888. That year, a daring spirit, Mrs. L. V. Longley, a typing teacher in Cincinnati, proposed that typists should use all the fingers of both hands. This was called ridiculous and impossible since the best typists at that time were using only two fingers.

Mrs. Longley might have lost the argument if Frank E. McGurrin, of Salt Lake City, had not appeared on the typewriting scene. Not only did he use ten fingers, but he also had memorized the keyboard; he could even type blindfolded. He was positive he was the fastest typist in the world and challenged all comers to beat him. Cincinnati had another typing teacher, a Louis Taub, who believed that four fingers were plenty, and who also was certain that he was the fastest typist alive. So, he accepted McGurrin's challenge.

Never before had a duel been fought with typewriters, and the event stirred up extraordinary public interest. McGurrin won easily, actually typing faster from copy than he did when taking dictation.

From this, it was immediately clear to everyone that a good four-finger man did not stand a chance against a good ten-finger man. Everyone, that is, except newspapermen. They were the outstanding holdouts against touch-typing.

By the time of the McGurrin-Taub set-to, typewriters based on the Sholes principle were being manufactured by several firms. But before that happy state came to pass, Sholes had a great problem financing its prorurtion. At one point, he was told by the president of Western Union that they would finance it, but later canceled the agreement. They reported one of their employees, Thomas A. Edison, thought he could put together something a lot better and cheaper. Edison's idea developed into an electric printing wheel, a forerunner of the stock-market tape ticker.

Sholes and his backers finally got a contract with Philo Remington, president of the family business which was making guns, , sewing machines, and farm machinery in Ilion, New York. The company agreed to make 1,000 of the "writing machines." Remington put his top mechanics on the job. One of them was William K. Jenne, who had been a sewing machine man for years. The result was that the first Remington typewriter looked a lot like a sewing machine, complete with a foot-treadle carriage-return of sewing-machine design and with flowers stenciled on its black metal front and sides.

Once the machine was in production, the company had a hard time finding people willing to pay $125.00 for a "Type-Writer." Luckily there were exceptions. Samuel Clemens, whose pen name was Mark Twain, was among the most notable. Twain was on a lecture tour in Boston when he saw a Remington Model 1 on display in a store. He went right in to find out what it could be. A salesman showed him the machine, explained its principles, and claimed that it could write 57 words a minute.

Twain was delighted and stayed for a long time, begging the demonstrator to repeat the performance again and again. As fast as the girl turned out speed samples on short pieces of paper, Twain stuffed them in his pocket, thinking they would make fine souvenirs. Before the end of the afternoon, Twain's sales resistance had vanished. He counted out $125.00 and bought the "Type-Writer."

In 1881, even before the advent of touch-typing, the Central Branch of the Y. W. C. A. in New York City began teaching eight young ladies how to type. Although one commentator predicted that their minds and constitutions would break under the strain of the six-month course, all eight were swiftly hired by business offices where previously the only female employees had been scrubwomen. From this point on, the "Y" got hundrds of requests it could not fill.

By 1909, there were were 89 typewriter companies in the United States alone. But in the middle twenties, combinations and regroupings helped to bring the situation into line. The Rand Company bought both Remington and Noiseless. L. C. Smith and Corona combined. Elliott-Fisher bought Underwood. These three, with Royal,

(Continued on Column 6)

..HILLTOP..

Tomorrow night Hilltop features the popular, **High and the Mighty.** Playing the part of the co-pilot is John Wayne; the other stars are Claire Trevor and Laraine Day. Co-pilot Dan Roman, who has already been face to face with death, takes off from Honolulu with a bizarre group of people. A suspenseful, hair-raising flight story comes to a tremendous climax after an amazing interplay of human emotions under stress.

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Kathy Crossett. Helen Schrieber

ENGAGED:

Congratulations to Peyton McDonald, LCA and Francie Beighley; Bob Federrol, PKP and Kathy Lanning; and Phil Cerveny, PGD and Gwen Howell.

PINNED:

Best wishes to Karen Reynolds and Joe Perrott, Chi Psi, Williams, Jim Shannon, LCA and Kay Anthony, Steve Jennings, PLT and Pat Head, Bill Daggs, DU and Kathy Crossett, Bill Scott, LCA and Phiddy Gilman, Don Foster, PGD and Connie Glascock, Joe Kabella, SAE and Nancy Jane Brown, Anne Hatfield and John Strickler, Sigma Phi, Cornell, and Barbara Ferrari, Pittsburgh, and Chuck Lizza, LCA.

OUT TO DINNER:

Delta Upsilon — Carol Erickson, Dick Clark, '56 and Carl Fizmeyer, '54.

Kappa Delta Rho—Stephanie Hokuf, Easton, Judy Kreasler, Easton, Jeanie Clock, Nancy Bryan, Mary Lou McConnell, and Joan Hendrickson.

Kappa Sigma — Lois Crabtree, Debbie Davis, Gina Benton, Ann Fierro, and Mary Anne Bunker.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Kay Anthony, Francie Beighley, Sandy Kast and Mr. and Mrs. John Whelan.

Phi Gamma Delta—Mrs. Mathewson and Mrs. Creegar.

Phi Lambda Theta — Pat Head, Alice Brewen, Diane Krajovic, Peg Apgar, Loey Iffert, Barb Fitz, Carol McMahon, Ellie Chazen and Georgia Rice.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Nan Littlefield, Carol Burrows, Jane Sutherland, Sally Anderson, Mary Joyce Woodward, Pete Long, Lafayette, and Jack Meloff, Cornell.

Sigma Alpha Mu—Mickie Karkus, '56.

Sigma Chi—Helen Steinman.

Sigma Phi Epsion — Dick Strine and Wilma Nies.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—The Brothers and their dates.

Theta Chi — The Brothers and their dates.

IT ALWAYS HAPPENS...

I'M AFRAID I'M GOING TO HAVE TO BREAK OUR DATE FOR HOUSE-PARTY, I GOT PINNED TO YOUR ROOMMATE OVER THE VACATION.

'Baby Doll' Featured At Campus Theater

by Lee Wentzel

Which came first, the nightie or the name? This was the question proposed in "Baby Doll," a Tennessee Williams' drama which premieres Monday to Wednesday at the Campus Theater. This production has given Carroll Bakes a nomination for best actress award.

"Baby Doll" is reportedly Williams' boldest story—that of a young woman caught in the struggle of accepting the vows of marriage after entering into what may well be the strangest agreement ever between a man and a woman.

This movie in my estimation is one of the best, plus the fact that it gives you a strange and cool feeling. Many religious sects have banned this movie—why?—don't ask me, perhaps they're afraid, and of that I don't know. Let me leave it up to you. See it for yourself and then ask yourself the same question.

... Duel Fought (Continued from Col. 3)

were virtually the whole show until 1933, when International Business Machines took over a firm called Electromatic Typewriters, Inc., which had been struggling for a decade to add electricity to the office standard machine. Today, all the major companies except Smith-Corona make electrics.

Typewriters, electric and otherwise, are a big business nowadays, upon which a host of business machines and office gadgets are dependent. Some are by-products like erasers and ink eradicators. Others, like dictating machines, typewriter desks and duplicating machines, are produced on the firm assumption that typewriters are here to stay.

Keep your eye on White Tartan

Here's a fresh new idea for spring in casual wear. It's White Tartan, a rich-looking miniature plaid-on-white pattern; expertly tailored like all Arrow shirts. Famous Arrow University design features collar that buttons down in front *and* center back . . . plus action box pleat. Cool-looking White Tartan, "Sanforized-labelled" gingham, $5.95.

ARROW CASUAL WEAR

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GET ON THE TEAM THAT DEFENDS AMERICA

The flying U. S. Air Force is a team of men who command the aircraft and men who plan the attack. These are the pilots and navigators, both equally important to the defense of America.

You, as a young man of intelligence and sound physical health, may join this select group in the world's most exciting and rewarding adventure. Your training will stand you in good stead, whatever your future plans may be—and you'll be earning over $6,000 a year 18 months after training.*

If you are between 19 and 26½ years of age, investigate your opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Air Force. Priority consideration is now being given to college graduates. For details, write: Aviation Cadet Information, P. O. Box 7608, Washington 4, D. C.

*Based on pay of married 1st Lieutenant on flight status with 2 years' service or more.

Graduate—Then Fly...U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

Perkins Gives Phi Beta Kappa Address; Lectures On U.S. And Russian Conflicts

Dr. Dexter Perkins, John L. Senior Professor in American Civilization at Cornell University, addressed the Bucknell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on April 30.

Dr. Perkins received his A. B. and Ph. D. at Harvard and earnd a Litt. D. in 1935 from Harvard. In 1951, he received a LL. D. from Union College, and in 1956 a LL. D. from the University of Rochester. He was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa, while an undergraduate.

In addition to many other honors in the education field, Dr. Perkins has written four volumes on the Monroe Doctrine. He is also the author of five other books dealing with the American foreign policy, the latest being, **Charles Evans Hughes and Democratic Statesmanship.**

In his address, Dr. Perkins pointed out that the competition between the United States and Russia constitutes a major part of the foreign policy of the United States. He felt that the economy and the moral position of the U. S. is greater than that of Russia, but he stated that the antidote of communism will not be democracy but rather a spirit of nationalism in the countries which have not yet formed a definite type of government.

Through her warnings to European nations concerning the use of the countries for American air bases, Russia has shown her fear of U. S. foreign policy. Dr. Perkins highlighted the weakness of Russia today by citing the insecurity of her European satellites, specifically in Poland and Yugoslavia. They are supporting religious organizations and they are asking for loans form the U. S. Collectivized agriculture has been unsuccessful, and a middle class which cannot be easily cowed is rising in Russia.

Dr. Perkins announced that the U. S. also has some weaknesses. The major problem is the disinterested and self-satisfied attitude of the Americans. Rather than continuing the aid to foreign countries, the proposal is to cut appropriations which will endanger our national security. The racial problem which is now encountered in this country is also a deterrent to sealing friendly relations with the Orient, which fears 'the white man's supremacy."

Dr. Perkins concluded with the statement that it is necessary for the United States to grapple with problems for which it is not always prepared, but that she will, as a democratic nation, strive ahead,constantly clarifying her goals.

PROFESSORS ATTEND ENGINEERING MEETING

Two professors participated in the annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education at Penn State University last weekend. Professor G. W. Minard of the chemical engineering department spoke to an interested group on the chemical engineering and mineral sciences and Professor M. L. Sheridan moderated a discussion on agricultural, civil, architectural, and sanitary engineering.

Other faculty members attending the conference were Hugh D. Sims of the chemical engineering department; Robert A. Gardner, Roger J. Claus, John S. Hale, and Dalzell M. Griffith of the civil engineering department; and George A. Irland and John B. Miller from the electrical engineering department.

Other schools which took part in the meeting were Penn State University, West Virginia, Carnegie Tech, and University of Pittsburgh. Sessions were held on such topics as "The Curriculum Content in Nuclear Engineering Education" and "The Curriculum Changes Necessary in Physics and Electrical Engineering."

Nominations Held By Junior Class

The junior class nominated students for its class election to be held Tuesday, May 9. The nominating meeting took place last Sunday evening.

For president, the class nominated Terry Petterman, Chuck Vosburg and Chuck Parsons. Tony Falconeri, Ralph Hinken, Phil Nerhood and Whitey Meyers will run for vice president.

Those running for treasurer are: Pete Clowe, Pat Alnut, Skip Wieder and Jeff Jefferson. Ann Satler, Betsy Bean, Georgie Ann McKay, and Elaine Droz will vie for secretary.

A class meeting will be held on Monday evening, May 6 at 7 p. m. The candidates for office will be presented at that time.

. . . Junior Counsellors

(Continued from Page 1)

moving-up of the classes. Each of the classes took the place of the class preceding it and the seniors becams alumni.

LOST—Brown wallet. Call Don Hayes, JA 4-5100, reward is offered to the finder.

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C&D STAFF PREPARES SHAW'S 'ST. JOAN' FOR NEXT WEEKEND

Cap and Dagger's last presentation of the year "Saint Joan", will be seen at the Lewisburg High School Auditorium next weekend, May 10, 11.

The play, one of George Bernard Shaw's most notable works, is directed by Barbara Plummer. The sets and costumes are the work of Donald Soule, the lighting is under the charge of Sonia Susskind, and music has been selected by Elwood Derr. The Bucknell brass choir will supply the musical background.

Starring in "Saint Joan" are Jane Hanle as St. Joan, Paul Crawley as Robert de Baudricourt, David Posner as Monseigneur de la Tremouille, Ronald McCreery as Archbishop of Rheims, Anthony Fairchild as Giles de Rais, Burt Holzman as The Dauphin, and Linda Ayitable as Duchess de la Tremouille.

The staff for the production includes: stage manager, Marlau Neavling; production manager, Sam Wood; technical director, Doris Vogeler; chief stagehand, John Singer; costumer, Jane Higginbotom; electrician, Sonia Susskind; assistant electrician, Mark Petersen.

Make-up, Lois Lenhard; properties, Kelly Hiltner; production secretary, Nan Wehle; scenery construction, Pete Jorgenson; scenery painting, Lynette Williams; prompter, Carol Sinaiteoth; and sound effects, Paul Crawley.

Wave Officer On Campus

A Wave program officer will be on campus, May 10, to discuss the Navy College Junior Program for a commission as a Wave officer. All women who are interested are encouraged to see the representative between 10 a. m. and noon, May 10. The location of the Wave officer will be announced next week.

The program is open to college juniors who are enrolled in good academic standing at an accredited college or university. Those who are selected will take eight weeks officer candidate training at Newport, Rhode Island beginning in July.

Sunbury, Danville Students Win Bucknell Science Fair

The grand champions of the Second Annual Susquehanna Valley Science, held in Davis Gymnasium on April 26 and 27, are Llewain Scott Van Doren of the Sunbury Area Senior High School, whose exhibit was titled "350,000,000 Years Ago—The Period and Its Remains," and Nancy Vaughan of Danville Area Jt. School, whose exhibit was titled "The Cell."

The two winners, both of the tenth grade, will be among 235 girls and boys from various sections of the country representing 120 regional science fairs and will exhibit their projects at the Eighth National Science Fair in Los Angeles, on May 9, 10, and 11.

The Science Fair offered secondary school pupils of eleven counties the opportunity to exhibit their ability to create scientific projects. The exhibits numbered 287 and were divided into the following five groups: Physical Sciences, Life Science, Engineering and Electronics, Mathematics and Physiological Sciences, and General Science (Junior Exhibits).

The Fair, under the direction of Captain Herbert F. Eckberg, U. S. Navy (Ret), Chairman of the Bucknell Department of Mechanical Engineering, was sponsored by the West Branch Manufacturers' Association.

Burnett Elected Head Of A.I.C.E.

Robert Burnett was elected president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, at a meeting held last week. Other officers chosen are: vice president, Howard Rudge; secretary, Jack Moyer; treasurer, Gordon Huff. Steve Thorpe was appointed senior representative to the Engineering Society and Jim Cunningham was designated junior representative.

The organization has scheduled its next meeting for May 8 at which time it will discuss the final plans for an engineering open house on May 11. A film, **The Waiting Harvest**, will be shown at the May 11 meeting in the Visual Aids Auditorium. All chemical engineers are invited.

. . . Mother's Day

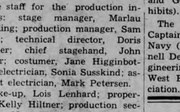
(Continued from Page 1.)

3:00 p. m., Saturday. Song and dance proclaiming "Westward Ho!", will entertain the May Queen and her court. The identity of the queen will remain unknown until she appears as a climax to the court procession. An impressive ceremony follows as Marjorie Steinkamp, the queen of the 1956 court, places the crown on the royal head.

The May Court elected by the women students of the campus include: Alice Beach, Barbara Bergmann, Sarah Botsai, Catherine Evans, Ann Fierro, Joan Henry, Dorothy Hund, Carolyn Meyer, Judy Plattman, Mary Liz Schmidt, Carol Wanamaker, Barbara Wilkes, Wiesje Zonruiter.

Gaily decorated refreshment booths will be set up outside the gym by the Women's Recreation Association and Mortar Board.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
Matinee Daily 2:00 O'Clock
Continuous Showings Saturday
Friday — Saturday May 3-4
The Dragnet Of The Badlands!
George Montgomery in
"LAST OF THE BADMEN"
Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday May 6-7-8



Her name's CARROLL BAKER.
She's raw electricity. They call her 'Baby Doll' in ELIA KAZAN'S production of TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' boldest story!
Baby Doll

WOMEN

JUNE GRADUATES

The Atlantic Refining Company offers an excellent opportunity to start your business career. No matter what your college major, or your ultimate career interest, we believe that a secretarial position is the best way in and the best way up.

If you are proficient in shorthand and touch typing, we would like to consider you for our Secretarial Training Program. Starting salary, $3640. per year.

Our representative will be on campus Monday, April 29th, for interviews. Consult the University Placement Service for further information.

Sticklers!

WHAT A MENU! A dank frank, an ol' roll, a pallid salad, and a dry pie. Let's face it, friend—your lunch-time fare needs brightening! Recipe: light up a Lucky! It won't make a filet out of that frank, but it's a *Noon Boon* nevertheless. A Lucky, you see, is all cigarette—all great smoking, all the way through. It's made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. But why wait till noon to try one? Right now, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

STUDENTS! MAKE $25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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Remember The Stake

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Westward Ho!

VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1957. NUMBER 27.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAY 10 1957 LEWISBURG, PA.

STEWART ANNOUNCES SENIOR SPEAKERS FOR NEXT CHAPEL

Jim Stewart, president of the Senior Class, recently announced the speakers for Senior Chapel, to be held on May 22. They are Callie Meyer, Babs Wilkes, Don Koppes, and Bill Schmidt.

Babs Wilkes, an English major from Silver Springs, Maryland, has served as Public Relations Chairman and President of W. S. G. A. She was a junior counselor and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Sigma Tau Delta, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Callie Meyer, also an A. B in English, comes to Bucknell from Lewistown. She is editor of **L'Agenda**, and has served as associate editor of the **Bucknellian.** Callie is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Rho Tau Sigma, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Don Koppes, an A. B. in economics, has served as president of Phi Gamma Delta, M. S. A., and "B" Club, and vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa. He was co-captain of the football team and served on the Athletic Advisory Board.

Bill Schmidt, a religion major from Buffalo, New York, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma Tau, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He was a men's counselor and has served on the C. A. cabinet. He was vice president of Phi Lambda Theta and treasurer of his class.

Jim Stewart will preside over the chapel, and Howie Rudge will serve as chaplain. A vocal solo will be given by Nancy Edwards. Also included in the program will be the dedication of this year's **L'Agenda** and the presentation of the Senior Class gift.

Choir Makes Record

The Bucknell University Chapel Choir has recorded 42 minutes of its program for this year on an unbreakable 12-inch long playing record. Included on the record are several of Dr. McRae's own compositions. The record is selling for $1.50. Anyone interested in buying a record should contact Babs Stech or any member of Chapel Choir.

Elect New Officers at SC

Sigma Chi fraternity recently elected new officers for next year. They are president, Gene Meenan: vice presdent, Gene Waldnr; secretary, Harry Vizethann; treasurer, Bob Nicholson; and pledge trainer, Bob Nickerson.

Officers Nominated At Class Meetings

After each class council made nominations for officers and after each candidate launched his publicity, it was discovered that the whole process was unconstitutional. Each class has since held a class meeting for renominations. Voting will take place next Tuesday.

The slate for the class of '58 now stands: president, Terry Fetterman, Chuck Parsons, and Chuck Vosburg; vice president, Tony Falconieri, Ralph Hincken, Jeff Jefferson, and George "Whitey" Meyers; secretary, Betsy Bean, Elaine Droz, Georgie Ann MacKay, and Anne Satler; and treasurer, Pat Alnutt, Pete Clow and Dick Locke.

Nominations for the officers of the class of 1959 are president, Don Booth, Jlim LaRue, Pete Geoca; vice president, Mike Hixson, George Mandakas, Terry Carlson, John Rodiner; secretary, Jeanne Anderson, Loie Iffert, Joan Trimble, Judy Moser; treasurer, Andy Cahn, Dick Brunett, Bob Nicholson, Phil Price.

Last Monday night the class of '60 nominated the following for their class officers: president, Dave Holman, Ed McGinley, Rodger Mutzel, and Bob Johns; vice president, Pete Pedrick, Harry Kelshaw, and Barry Tague; secretary, Judy Beery, Sue Bomberger, Jane Elam, and Cam Manderbach; and treasurer, Larry Mathias, Barbara "Bif" Ries, Harry Waddington, and John Zohlman.

The reason for the attempted change in procedure from nominating at mass class meetings to nominating at class council meetings was to cut down on the number of intra-class coalitions. However, the SFC constituton states that, "Nominations for class officers shall be made at open class meetings . . . By Means of a primary ballot . . . the number of nominees shall be limited to four per office." Both these points were violated in the original nominations.

The discrepancy between SFC decision and SFC constitution was recognized by Omicron Delta Kappa members, who are in charge of the ballots.

'Moms' Honored At Spring Festival

Cap and Dagger Presents Shaw's Play, 'St. Joan'

Featured in the Spring Festival program this weekend is Cap and Dagger's productiorl of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan". The play will be presented both Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium. Admission is $1.

Jane Hanle plays the leading role of Joan. The other members of the cast are the Dauphin, Burt Holtzman; Cauchon, Fred Casciaio; de Stogumber, Wendell Phillips; Inquisitor, Richard Weinman; d'Estivet, Jerry Wilson; Baudricourt, Paul Crawley; de Tremouille, Dave Posner; and Archbishop, Ron McCreery.

The play takes place in the tumultous life of the 15th century when the French were fighting to oust the English from the soil of France. An 18 year old girl from Lorraine, called the Maid, came forward to tell the Court and Church officials what to do and to personally lead the army into battle, winning many victories. She claimed to have visions of the saints who spoke to her through the church bells. In spite of all this she was excommunicated by the Church and burned at the stake. In the epilogue Joan comes back as a vision to the people who knew her in life only to find that, although they acknowledge her as a saint they do not want her to return to earth as a woman. The world is still not ready to receive its saints.

Directing the play is Barbara Plummer, and her assistant is Marlau Neavling. The production manager is Sam Wood; business manager, Phil Price; publicity director, Pekoe Sheppard; construction, Pete Jorgenson; properties, Callie Hiltner; lights, Sunny Susskind; costumes, Jane Higginbottom; stage crew, John Singer; scene painting, Lynette Wilson; technical director, Doris Voegler; make-up, Loey Lenhard; sound effects, Paul Crawley and sets, lights, and costumes designed by Don Soule.

Attention Sign Hangers

Any campaign signs on trees with tacks or nails will be torn down, it was announced today by SFC.

The twelve senior women selected for the May Queen Court are, seated: Kitty Evans Babs Wilkes. Mary Liz Schmidt, Carol Wanamaker, and Pudge Fierro; and standing; Sally Botsai, Callie Meyer, Joan Henry, Barbara Bergmann, Alice Beach, and Judy Plattman.

On Saturday afternoon, May 11, the May Queen Court will be presented in the traditional ceremony preceding the May Day Program. The court is composed of senior women who have shown outstanding service and leadership in campus activities. The court is composed of twelve girls; the queen is announced at the ceremony.

This year the following girls have been elected to serve in the court. Sally Botsai is a membr of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, attended Washington Semester, was a junior counselor and was elected as Military Ball Queen. Alice Beach is the past chairman of Honor Council, served as head counselor during her junior year and was elected to Mortar Board. Barbara Bergmann is the past president of WRA, served as a junior counselor and was a member of Senate. Kitty Evans held a post as **Bucknellian** editor, president of Kappa Delta sorority, is a member of both the English and journalism honorary fraternities and is asst. head resident of Hunt Hall.

Ann Fierro is the past president of Mortar Board, served as a junior counselor, and was an officer in the C. A. cabinet. Joan Henry is head resident of Hulley House, has been a junior counselor, among her many other campus activities. Judy Plattman is the past president of Panhellenic Council, served on the women's Senate for two years, is a member of Mortar Board, and was also a junior counselor. At present she is serving as assistant head resident of Hunt Hall. Dot Hund is a member of Mortar Board, was a counselor, served on Honor Council, attended the Washington semester.

Callie Meyer is the editor of the 1957 **L'Agenda**, is a member of four honorary fraternities, and has served on many staff positions on the **Bucknellian.** Mary Liz Schmidt has served as president of the Independent Women's Council, was a counselor and a member of the women's Senate. Carol Wanamaker has also attended the Washington Semester, was a counselor, is a member of Mortar Board and has been in the courts for the military ball queen and the homecoming queen. Barbara Wilkes displayed outstanding leadership during her term as president of W. S. G. A. She is also a member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, and was a junior counselor. Wiesje Zonruiter served as the president of the women's house of representatives and was also a member of Senate.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Elects

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity rececntly elected new officers for next semester. They are president, Ken Cestari; vice president, Bob Burnett; recorder, Phil Nerhood; and treasurer, Jim Shafer.

Travelling To Europe?

Thinking about travelling to Europe this summer? There are a limited number of accommodations still available with Bucknell's own Study Abroad tour. The departments of art and philosophy are offering four courses combined with a two-month tour of Europe this summer. Sailing from New York on June 20, the group will visit the countries of England, France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, and Italy.

Members of the tour thus far include Jane Hersey, Susie Magee, Lynette Willson, Jane Wherley, Joan Studzinski, Toby Altman, Kitty Evans, Susie Davis, Sally Roop, Carol Wanamaker, Barb Sheffield, Nancy Bimmerman, Diana Vasiliades, Norma Coyle, Lou Linton, Nancy Miller, Peg Apgar, Gayle Jones, Sheryl Somerville, and Cynthia Norton.

For further information, please contact Prof. David Martin or Mr. George Hersey.

ROTC INSPECTION, MAY DAY PROGRAM HIGHLIGHT WEEK-END

The new ROTC review and the traditional May Day program comprise the major part of the activities planned for Spring Festival this weekend. In addition there are other activities to entertain all the "moms" and "dads" Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Taking the place of the annual push-cart derby is the inspection and review of Bucknell's ROTC to be held Saturday morning at 10 a. m. in Memorial Stadium. The inspection team, headed by Lt. Col. Thomas A. Lindley of the University of Virginia, and the reviewing authority, Lt. Col. J. V. Chaufty, who is professor of military science and tactis at Bucknell will evaluate the efficiency of the ROTC unit and determine the degree to which it is attaining the objectives of the ROTC program throughout the Army

ROTC Band To Play

The Regimental Commander, Cadet Colonel James Stewart, will lead the 766 cadet students in the review for which the ROTC band, commanded by Cadet Captain A. Robert Toal, will play.

In addition to the regimental review, Company M, Fifth Regiment, of the Pershing Rifles will perform some trick drills. This company is commanded by Cadet Captain Clifford Smith and his Executive Officer, Cadet 1st Lt. Ralph Eckert. The latter will direct the drill.

"Westward Ho!"—May Day Theme

With its theme of "Westward Ho!", the May Day program will be held in Davis Gymnasium, Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. This part of the Spring Festival is sponsored by the Women's Recreational Association and the women's physical education department.

A high point of the program is the announcement of the May Queen, who is elected on the basis of service to the school. She is preceded by the members of her court who walk through an aisle formed by a group of girls carrying a laurel chain. After being crowned by last year's queen, Marjory "Dadgie" Steinkamp, the new queen will preside over the rest of the program.

(Continued on page 8)

SPRING FESTIVAL CALENDAR

COMPLETE SCHEDULE FOR THE 1957 SPRING FESTIVAL

FRIDAY, MAY 10

ALL DAY—Student Art Exhibit—Bertrand Library
ALL DAY—Calloway System Medal Golf Tournament for interested parents
ALL DAY—Elementary Education Art Exhibit—Carnegie Basement
8:30 p m.—Cap and Dagger's productcion of George Bernard Shaw's ST. JOAN—Lewisburg High School
8:30 p. m.—Combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs Concert—Davis Gymnasium—Unit II.

• • • •

SATURDAY, MAY 11

ALL DAY—Student Art Exhibit—Bertrand Library
ALL DAY—Calloway System Medal Golf Tournament
ALL DAY—Elementary Education Art Exhibit—Carnegie Basement
10:00 a. m.—ROTC Regiment, Federal Inspection—Memorial Stadium—public invited
10:00 a. m. to noon—Physics laboratories opn for inspection—Olin Engineering Building
10:00 a. m. to noon—Physcis laboratores open for inspection—Olin Science Building
10:00 a. m. to noon—Chemistry laboratories open for inspection—Olin Science Building
10:00 a. m.to noon—Biology laboratories open for inspection—Taylor Hall
10:30 a. m.—Fathers Association Board of Directors Meeting—Lewisburg Club, 131 Market Street
11:00 a. m.—Mothers Association Annual Meeting—Hunt Recreation Room
12:00 p. m. Fathers Association Luncheon Meeting—Lewisburg Club, 131 Market Street
12:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Press-Rooke Swimming Pool open for inspection
12:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.—Christian Association Conference Center at Cowan open for inspection
12:15 p. m.—Mothers Association Luncheon—Women's Dining Hall
2:00 p. m.—Baseball game with Temple
2:30 p. m.—Bucknell Symphonic Band Concert—Davis Gymnasium
3:30 p. m.—May Day ceremonies—Davis Gymnasium (Tickets necessary for admission to concert and ceremonies)
4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Social hour for parents and guests—Second floor of Bertrand Library
8:30 p. m.—Cap & Dagger's production of George Bernard Shaw's ST. JOAN—Lewisburg Hgh School
8:30 p. m.—Combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs Concert—Davis Gymnasium—Unit II

• • • •

SUNDAY, MAY 12

Services—Lewisburg Churches
9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Christian Association Conference Center at Cowan open for inspection
2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Student Art Exhibit—Bertrand Library
2:00 p: m. to 3:30 p. m.—Lecture on "Shaw's St. Joan" and Renaissance Brass Choir Music—Bucknell Hall

Mead Lectures On Age Trends

Wednesday, May 8, at 8 p. m., Dr. Margaret Mead spoke on "An Educated Woman in the Atoimc Age." Dr. Mead, a noted author and anthropologist, has traveled a great deal, concentrating her most extensive studies in the South Pacific Her experiences and accumulated knowledge certainly were adequate for the delivery of a fine speech.

The speech was extremely entertaining, which is attributed to her excellent speaking style and the methods she employed. The audience's attention was held throughout, and there were constant amusing remarks which brought laughter from the adult as well as the student body of the audience. Too often were these amusing remarks smugly sarcastic. Indeed, they were funny, but unnecessary as a means of holding an audience's attention.

The importance of the speech rested upon the fact that it compelled people to think. It brought to mind so many of those common everyday things which remain unnoticed when people should give attention to them. The different parts of the speech were too unsystematically generalized, but it fulfilled a very definite purpose: it made people stop and think.

Dr. Mead's speech perhaps tried to cover too broad an area in too short a time. Any shortcomings of the presentation of unsystematic generalizations most likely could be cleared up given a more thorough and more time consuming explanation. I believe Dr. Mead succeeded in accomplishing her primary purpose. She gave to the audience the desire to give more serious thought to evolving trends of the world which will effect the future generations.

Commuters' Bake Sale

Come to the Commuters' bake sale Wednesday, May 15, from 10:30 to 6:00 in Larison Living Room. All goods are guaranteed to be home made.

Expenses High For Car Permits

Report to the Car Permit Committee Concerning Revenue and Operating Expenses for the Administration of the Student Automobile Program.

Revenue	
264 stickers @ $20.00 each	$5,280.00
43 stickers @ $10.00 each	430.00
57 temporary stickers @ $1.00 for 10 days including renewals	117.00
Total	$5,827.00
Fines	$2,889.00
Total Revenue	$8,716.00
Operating Expenditures	
Amortization of Parking Lot of $11,239.70	$2,809.92
Cost of employing traffic police and registration checkers	4,000.00
Printing of fine notices, applications, decals, and traffic tickets	339.96
One-half of annual cost of maintaining campus roads	1,714.92
Total Expenditures	$8,864.80

Car Permit Regulations

The revised Regulations Concerning Students' Automobiles has recently been released from the office of the dean of student affairs. The changes and additions are in bold face.

A. **General**

Effective September 1, 1957, and subject to present and future regulatoins established by the Car Permit Committee:

1. Students officially classified as juniors, seniors, or graduates are permitted to have automobiles while attending Bucknell.

2. Freshmen and sophomores are not permitted to maintain **or operate** a car unless they are:

a. over twenty-one years of age, or

b. living at home with their parents, or

c. married and either are parents **or need a car** so that one spouse can maintain a remunerative job.

3. No student holding a Bucknell scholarship or grant-in-aid or employed in a non-technical job by the University is permitted to have an automobile while attending Bucknell.

4. The use of motorcycles **and similar vehicles** is forbidden.

B. **Motor Vehicle Registration**

1. All motor vehicles must be registered before 8:00 a. m. Monday following academic registration.

2. At any other time an application for a car permit must be filed and approved before the car is brought to the campus.

3. A student registering a motor vehicle must present his driver's license, proof of age, insurance policy, ownership of car, and if under twenty-one (21) years of age, parent's notarized consent.

4. A student must carry liability insurance on his car; the minimum amounts to be $5000 for property damage, $10,000 and $20,000 for personal injury.

5. The annual registration fee is $20. Permits issued after the first semester, **$10.**

6. Temporary permits, good for ten days, are available to students eligible for but not needing a regular permit. The fee is $1. **Not more than three temporary stickers will be issued to a student during a single semester without special permission from the Car Permit Committee.**

7. Commuting students are not required to pay a registration fee. A commuter is defined as:

a. a student living at home with his parents.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
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EDITOR
Ginny Emmitt
BUSINESS MANAGER
Jeff Jefferson

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. . . Let's Form A Committee

Did you realize that there are over 100 organizations on this campus? (There is an additional number that has never registered). The majority of these clubs, honoraries, associations, assemblages, and fraternal groups exist with no recognized purpose. Of course, under Article II of each constitution there is a written one, but the flowery arrangement of words cannot be called a purpose unless it partially is fulfilled. Many organizations cannot claim this accomplishment. It is necessary to temper the above statement by saying that several extra-curricular activities realize their purposes, give pleasure to their participants, and have worthwhile influence both on the members and on others.

The worthless groups may be divided into two types—the type that takes no time but is another activity to list under one's name in **L'Agenda** and the second type that takes up much time but does not accomplish anything. Both types are in abundance at Bucknell; neither fulfills a purpose.

A classic example of the first kind is the Booster Club. It takes little to no time because it has little to no meetings. It may be argued that the Booster Club has an excellent purpose —to increase school spirit; yet, it obviously does not carry out its purpose. Here is an organization to which at least one-tenth of the student body claim to have belonged at one time, but clearly it is not worth existing.

Needless to say, the Booster Club is only one of many like it. The general year's program of these groups is to meet in the fall to organize the committees required by the constitutions. After this is two or three meetings, at one of which the yearbook picture is taken, followed by a break when meetings are cancelled because of Homecoming, Thanksgiving, Christmas, exams, rushing, Senior Prom, Easter, and Houseparty. The meetings then are resumed late in the spring to nominate officers, to elect officers, and to have a banquet.

The second type, called the busy work clubs, never appear quite as bad as the other type because they always are doing something—organizing a committee to do this, appointing a commission to do that. However, the busy work kind is really the worse of the two because very little of what is done is necessary or even important. So much time could be devoted to studying and to participating in worthwhile activities is wasted.

The general program is quite familiar. Right away in the fall a mass meeting is held, attended by a few loyal superclassmen and many unsuspecting freshmen. After a few introductory remarks by all the officers, committee chairman, and advisers, the group is split up into committees which are split up into sub-committees which elect officers. In this way, every member is an officer. The rest of the meetings, regularly scheduled, are spent in trying to decide what to do. In all fairness, some of these busy work clubs do plan one or two programs a year that deserve commendation, but these programs are in a decided minority.

If these types of activities were eliminated from the schedule of events, a much better balance between curricular and extra-curricular programs would follow.

Gilbert To Speak To German Club

For their final meeting on Monday, May 13, Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary, has invited Professor Russel W. Gilbert of Susquehanna University to speak on Pennsylvania German life. Professor Gilbert is an authority and experienced lecturer in that field. He is also Chairman of the Foreign Language Department and German Department at Susquehanna.

The society will meet at the home of Dr. Albert Blume, associate professor of German at Bucknell.

KDE-KPK Joint Banquet

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national educational sorority for women, and Kappa Phi Kappa, the men's national educational fraternity, are holding a joint banquet Wednesday, May 15. Frank Ahimaz will talk on the comparison of the educational systems in India and in the United States.

And there's the story about the man who spent a lot of money to rid himself of halitosis, only to find that his friends didn't like him anyway.

Theokritoff Receives Geological Bequest

The Geological Society of America has made an award from the Penrose Bequest to George Theokritoff, instructor in geology and geography, to enable him to continue with his geological research work in Washington County, New York. Mr. Theokritoff is working on the Cambrian and Ordovician rocks of the State Belt which forms a part of the Taconic Province. The Taconic Province has been the center of a geological controversy since the days of the geological pioneers of the nineteenth century.

The grant amounted to $730 which will enable him to spend ninety days in the Washington County area this summer.

A four-year-old watching television suddenly turned the set off. When asked why, she explained: "I have to go to the bathroom and I don't want to miss anything."

The twins knelt for bedtime prayers. Little Clara prayed first, concluding: "Amen, Goodnight, God. Now stay tuned for Clarence."

Pre-Exam Jitters

BABIES MUST PLAY....

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ginny:

After many weeks of ignoring various incidents concerning the conduct of the Bucknell students in our chapel, it appears that the significance and purpose of these services must be explained. The Chapel service every Wednesday is exactly what it says, a service, not an assembly program. And, this service is a religious one. Granted, Davis Gym Annex does not hold the utmost in religious atmosphere, but the courtesy which one extends to his own minister, in his own church or synagogue should be extended to our weekly guest speakers. Studying, reading, and in general, distracting noises are not a part of our church services, and likewise, should not be evident in our Chapel.

Certainly, courtesy and respect for forty hours in four years is not asking too much of adult college students, for that is what we call ourselves.

If we wish to continue to be treated as adults, the disrespect shown toward our guest speakers must stop. It would be rather shameful and juvenile if we had to police our Chapel periods in order to keep things as they should be. Yet, if we cannot show that this is not necessary, then the possibility of disciplinary action could be forthcoming. Suggested penalties have ranged from a loss of Chapel credit for specific individuals to the possibility of a loss of credit for all those in attendance.

We are all hoping that this type of thing will never have to be initiated at Bucknell. We feel that we can behave as mature college students—let's try to do so. This degrading type of action should not be necessary.

Yours truly,
Student-Faculty Congress

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MAY 9
7:00 p.m. May Day Rehearsal ..... Davis Gym

FRIDAY, MAY 10
Spring Festival
8:15 p.m. "Saint Joan" ..... Lewisburg High School

SATURDAY, MAY 11
Spring Festival
8:15 p.m. "Saint Joan" ..... Lewisburg High School

SUNDAY, MAY 12
9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt Rec Room
2-5:00 p.m. Hunt Open House ..... Hunt
2:30-5 p.m. Carey Open House ..... Carey House

MONDAY, MAY 13
Golf team vs. Delaware ..... Home
7:30 p.m. Delta Phi Alpha meeting and lecture —Home of Dr. Blume

TUESDAY, MAY 14
Tennis vs. Lehigh ..... Home
8:15 p.m. Recital—Esther McCune ..... Baptist Church

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15
11 a.m. Chapel—Student Recognition Day
3:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Gettysburg ..... Home
4:00 p.m. Pi Mu Epsilon picnic ..... Cowan
10 a.m.-6 p.m. Commuters' Club Bake Sale ..... Larison Liv. Rm.
6:15 p.m. Bucknell Scholars Meeting ..... Wehr's Restaurant
6:45 p.m. Delta Delta Delta Patroness-Alliance Tea ..... Hunt Rec.

THURSDAY, MAY 16
4-7:00 p.m. American Soc. of Civil Eng. picnic ..... Cowan

Keeping up with the Joneses isn't half as dangerous as trying to pass 'em on a hill.

WANT TO BUY four-wheel drive JEEP. Phone Jackson 3-7513 or write Box 462, Lewisburg, Pa.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Chris Petersen

And we think we have it bad!

Maybe some of our misguided Sem-Gems would stop complaining after they read this letter to the Editor from the **Wilson Billboard,** Wilson College.—:

"A group of us are quite concerned with the meals which have been served in the dining room. We, as students, feel that this matter is of great importance to the college and should be brought to the attention of the student body so that all opinions could be brought out in the open.

"For example: there seems to be a definite lack of variety. The serving of pork, ham, and veal consecutively each week is a poor diet. Pork and its derivatives are one of the hardest foods to digest. As a result, numerous students have had ill effects. The same can be said of the lunches and breakfast. There seems to be a constant supply of bouillion and eggs respectively.

"A second example is the lack of a sufficient amount of food. For the money we pay for each meal, breakfast 60 cents, lunch, 75 cents, dinner $1.25 and an extra quarter for Sunday dinner, we are entitled to first servings of everything and even a second portion if desired. It is a well known fact that certain tables have not received even first helpings on vegetables, and also first helpings on a dessert which was served to the rest of the student body. As for Sunday dinner, there is nothing to make it extra special. There are rarely appetizers, rolls, condiments, or sundaes.

"A third point is the lack of a balanced diet. The meals show a definite oversupply of starch and calories and a lack of certain vitamins. It is common knowledge that any individual requires three well-balanced meals a day for good health.

"We are not putting the fault on one individual. We realize the ordeal the dining room has gone through this year with the lack of cooperation and 'kitchen trouble.' However, if it is a matter of budget, this is most definitely the worst possible place to economize.

"We, as students, are paying for these meals and are entitled to three good meals a day. We would like to see more bacon and fruit at breakfast; more salad sandwiches, and a variety of soups for lunch; tuna-fish salad; and definitely something other than pork or its derivatives at dinner, such as roast beef, stew, meat loaf, turkey, shepherds pie, and chicken and biscuits. Also, milk should be available at all three meals.

"We are writing this in all sincerity and do not want this to be taken as just another student grips, but are offering this as a constructive form of criticism."

. . . .

The Truth Comes Out:

From Syracuse University we find the statement that surveys seem to be popular these days; one has even been developed on cheating in American colleges. The results!!! Systematic cheating on examinations is the **custom** rather than the exception at many large colleges.

Schedule for Finals

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SECOND SEMESTER — 1956-57

". . . in no case may a student be given an examination in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."
April 17, 1957 Bucknell University Catalog

DATE	TIME	CLASS PERIOD
Tuesday, May 28	9:00 A. M.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MWFS 9:00, MF 9:00, MTWTFS 9:00, MW 9:00, MTWT 9:00
Tuesday, May 28	2:00 P. M.	Military Science
Wednesday, May 29	9:00 A. M.	MWF 10:00, MTWTFS 10:00, MF 10:00, MW 10:00, MTWTFS 10:00, MTTF 10:00, MWFS 10:00, MTWT 10:00, WF 10:00
Wednesday, May 29	2:00 P. M.	Men's Physical Education
Thursday, May 30	9:00 A. M.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, TTF 9:00, TuF 9:00
Thursday, May 30	2:00 P. M.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, TTF 11:00, MTT 11:00, MTTS 11:00, MTh 11:00
Friday, May 31	9:00 A. M.	MWF 8:00, MWFS 8:00, MW 8:00, MF 8:00, MTWTS 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTTF 8:00, MTWT 8:00, WF 8:00
Friday, May 31	2:00 P. M.	MWF 1:30, MTWT 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, TTF 1:30, MTWF 1:30, MW 1:30, WTh 1:30, ThWF 1:30, M 1:30, MF 1:30, WF 1:30
Saturday, June 1	9:00 A. M.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00, Tu 8:00
Saturday, June 1	2:00 P. M.	MWF 4:30, TWT 4:30, TT 4:30, TF 4:00, MW 4:30, TWF 4:30, English 102
Monday, June 3	9:00 A. M.	MWF 2:30, MTWF 2:30, MW 2:30, WF 2:30, TWTF 2:30, TuF 2:30, MTWTF 2:30
Monday, June 3	2:00 P. M.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00, T 10:00, Th 10:00
Tuesday, June 4	9:00 A. M.	TT 1:30, Tu 1:30, Th 1:30, TTF 1:30
Tuesday, June 4	2:00 P. M.	MF 11:00, MThF 11:00, MT 11:00, M 11:00, F 11:00, MTWTFS 11:00, MTTF 11:00
Wednesday, June 5	9:00 A. M.	TT 2:30, Tu 2:30, TT 3:00
Wednesday, June 5	2:00 P. M.	MWF 3:30, MF 3:30, MW 3:30, TT 3:30, TuF 3:30, ThF 3:30, W 3:30, WF 3:30

Book Sale Next Week

The Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library has planned a book sale for May 14 and 15. Bargains will begin at 5c. "This is a chance for students and faculty to pick up some fine books at a very small cost."

Mathematics Honorary Schedule Cowan Picnic; Officers To Be Elected

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, will gather for its annual picnic Wednesday, May 15, at 5 p. m. at Cowan Recreational Center. Invited to the picnic, in addition to the members, are their families and guests. At this time the society will elect the officers for next year.

"You told me how good you were when I hired you two weeks ago," said the foreman to one of his men. "Now tell me all over again; I'm getting discouraged."

Leavitt Elected Head Of Grotto

The Bucknell Grotto, an organization affiliated with the National Speleological Society, held its final meeting of the year. The chief purpose of the Grotto is to further interest in cave exploration and to enable its members to learn proper caveing techniques. During the year the members of the Grotto made numerable trips to non-commercial caves throughout the state. The monthly meetings consisted of reports on unexplored caves and colored slides of Pennsylvania caves. The Grotto publishes a yearly publication for its members.

The officers of the organization are: Jonathan Leavitt, president; Roger Ties, vice president; John Whelan, secretary; Donold Beistel, treasurer; and Larry McQueen, public relations. Bernard O. Bogert, assistant professor of geography and geology, is the faculty advisor.

The Bucknell Grotto will issue a pamphlet in the fall to acquaint students with its activities.

CA To Choose Fireside Heads For Next Year

Sixty leaders for next year's Freshman Firesides will be selected from applications made by students interested in serving on this commission. Application blanks are available in the Christian Association Office. They must be filled out and returned by Sunday, May 12.

Leadership of Firesides presents a definite challenge and must not be taken lightly. Involving time in planning and presentation, it demands a person definitely interested in providing a program for the freshmen.

In the past, Firesides have included a program of six to eight weeks; the 1957 program may be reduced to four, depending on the decision of the new leaders. Each year, the leaders plot out their methods of approach and their subjects of presentation as they themselves choose. The program, however, has the ultimate purpose of providing social contacts, group discussion, and orientation to the Bucknell way of life.

In addition to the planned programs, Fireside groups join in extra activities: bowling, picnics, get-togethers at Chet's, etc. Many groups continue meeting informally throughout the year.

The application forms will ask for the applicant's qualifications and his reasons for wanting to be a leader, his feeling about Bucknell, and what he feels Firesdes should accomplish. The answers to these questions do not need to be of great length; they are mainly to obtain the general ideas of interested people. These forms may either be returned to the CA Office or to Ruth Gortner, Box W-321.

Counselors Wanted For Poconos Camp

The Milton local office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service announces that a representative from that office will be on campus on Tuesday, May 14 along with the director of Camp Onibar-Geneva which is located at Lake Como, Pennsylvania in the Pocono Mountain region.

Mr. Abner Rabbino, director of the camp, will be interested in interviewing both male and female students concerning the possibility of employment as counselors at Camp Onibar-Geneva this summer during the eight week camping season. The positions, some paying up to $800, plus room, board and laundry will be offered to Bucknell students as part of a drive by the Pennsylvania State Employment Service to recruit qualified workers for these pasitions.

The interviews will be conducted in the lounge of the Carnegie Building on Tuesday, May 14 between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Girls who swear they've never been kissed, can hardly be blamed for swearing.

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MORTAR BOARD TAPS AT MOVING UP DAY

The following junior women were recently tapped for membership into Mortar Board: seated—Karen Reynolds, Susie Magee, and Faith Bonsall; standing—Barb Pausser, Claire Halline, and Merle Holden.

Six Juniors Picked To Join Honorary

At Moving Up Day ceremonies held Wednesday night, May 1, six girls were tapped by Mortar Board, the women's leadership honorary. Ann Fierro, past president of Mortar Board, gave the pledge and read "The Torch," which is a part of the initiation that is not secret. Membership in Mortar Board is based on leadership, scholarship, and service to the school.

Juniors who were selected for this honor were:

Faith Bonsall, an A. B. in English, this year was a counselor and a member of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary. Next year she will be serving as secretary of SFC and a head resident.

Claire Halline has been active this year as a member of the CA cabinet, vice president of WRA, and a cheerleader. She is now president of the Commuters' Club and in that capacity serves on Senate. She will be an editor of **L'Agenda** next year, and she is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary.

Merle Holden served this year as head counselor and represented the counselors on Senate. She has recently been elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and has been selected one of Hunt assistant head residents.

Susie Magee served this year as a counselor, secretary of Senate, a member of the CA cabinet, a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, the professional education honorary, and next year will be editor of her sorority, Kappa Delta.

This year Barbara Pausser, who is majoring in social studies, served as a counselor and a member of Senate. Next year honor council and the CA cabinet will consume a large portion of her time. She will also serve as head resident for one of the houses.

Karen Reynolds, an A. B. in biology, has served on her class council, in Cap and Dagger, and as a counselor. Next year she will be president of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, and will be assistant head resident in Hunt.

The purposes of this honorary are to provide for cooperation between societies, to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to promote and maintain a high standard of scholarship, and to recognize and encourage leadership. Members of Mortar Board sponsor an Ugly-Man contest each year to raise money for a scholarship given in their name.

HOOKER TO SPEAK ON 'THEATRE MUSIC'

In place of the usual Critics' Forum after a play, Cap and Dagger will present an interesting afternoon program on Sunday, May 12 at 2:00 p. m. There will be a talk by Professor Ward Hooker of the English Department on "Saint Joan in the Modern Theatre". Mr. Elwood Derr will give a talk on "Incidental Music in the Theatre" which will be illustrated by the Bucknell University Brass Choir under the direction of Professor Allen W. Flock. The program will be concluded by a short critics' forum. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this program which will be held in Bucknell Hall.

Civil Service Commission Announces Examination

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Engineering Aid, Mathematics Aid, Physical Science Aid, Engineering Technician and Physical Science Technician. The entrance salaries range from $3,175 to $5,440 a year.

Appropriate experience or education, or a combination of education and experience is required. No written test will be given.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Walnut Article By Dr. Manning Printed In April

In the April issue of the **Journal of the Arnold Arboretum** an article appeared by Dr. Wayne E. Manning, Associate Professor of Botany. The thirty-page article was entitled "The Genus Juglans in Mexico and Central America." It was a comprehensive article describing all seven species of walnuts occuring in the region covered by the article, including one new specie and two new varieties. Published with the article was a map showing the distribution of the species of walnuts discussed. During the twelve years in which he worked on the information for the article, Dr. Manning spent a summer in Mexico under the auspices of the American Philosophical Society.

Another article by Dr. Manning will appear within a month in the botanical magazine **Brittonia** entitled "The Bolivian Walnut from Peru in Costa Rica". This article is the first record of a South American walnut's being cultivated in Central America. The **Brittonia** is a New York Botanical Garden publication.

Five Students Earn Industrial Awards

Five industrial scholarships, ranging in amount from $500 to $1100, have been awarded to five Bucknell University students for the 1957-58 academic year, according to Fitz R. Walling, secretary of the Scholarship Committee at Bucknell.

The companies awarding scholarships and the names of the recipients are as follows: American Cynamid, Karl L. Klose, chemistry major from Sunbury; American Viscose Company, Marilyn J. Ekiss, chemical engineer from Grand Island, N. Y.; Armstrong Cork Company, Arthur L. Reenstra, electrical engneer from Clifton, N. J.; Western Electric Company, Donald K. Miller, electrical engineer from Baltimore, Md.; and Westinghouse Corporation, Gerald L. Porter, chemical engineer from Berwick.

Porter and Klose will be seniors next fall, while the other three students will be juniors. All have been cited on the Dean's List for scholastic excellence since enrolling at Bucknell.

Miss Ekiss, the only coed among the scholarship winners, holds the distinction of making the highest grades of any of her classmates in engineering at Bucknell last year.

WVBU Installs Wires To Sem

In order to fulfill the need for better reception on campus, WVBU intends to connect wires to all the dormitories. The most recently completed job was connecting Hunt Hall, Harris Hall, Larison Hall, and Bucknell Cottage to WVBU by means of wires. As of last Sunday, reception was greatly increased due to the completion of the wiring of the sem by WVBU's technical staff, under the direction of Dave Towson and Rose Petzing. Plans for the future include the wiring of all the other women's living quarters to be followed by the connecting of wires into East, West, and Main colleges. Both of these undertakings will probably be completed before the start of the fall semester.

Exams Scheduled For Parole Agents

Applicants who wish to participate in the first of a series of four examinations for parole agents have until May 15 to make application for the first test, announced by the State Civil Service Commission for June 8.

Ralph D. Tive, Executive Director of the Commission, said jobs for parole agents pay salaries ranging from $4329 to $5529 and occur in district offices of the Board of Parole located at Allentown, Altoona, Butler, Erie, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens and must have been legal residents of the Commonwealth for at least one year prior to filing. In addition, they must possess a current operator's license issued by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

Lists established as a result of the June 8 examination will supplement lists prepared following an examination held for parole agents on February 2, 1957. Lists established following succeeding tests will supplement those established as a result of preceding examinations.

Written examinations for parole agent will be administered at Allentown, Altoona, Clearfield, DuBois, Erie, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and Williamsport.

Applications may be obtained from the State Civil Service Commission, Health and Welfare Building, Reception Desk, first floor, Seventh and Forster Streets, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, or at any of the following offices: Bureau of Employment Security; Pennsylvania State Employment Service; Liquor Control Board and State Stores.

PHILADELPHIA WAVE PROGRAM OFFICER TO DISCUSS NAVAL CAREERS FOR WOMEN

Lieutenant Ruth Whitfield, USN, Wave Program Officer for the Philadelphia area, will be at Bucknell University on May 10 from 10 a. m. to 12 a. m. to discuss Navy career opportunities available to eligible young women. Miss Whitfield may be contacted at the Larison Hall Living Room.

In order to be eligible for a commission in the Navy Waves, a young woman between the ages of 20 and 27½, must meet certain mental, physical and moral standards and must have a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university. However, there is one program whereby a college woman may begin her training as a Wave Officer Candidate before she graduates from college. This plan is known as the college junior program. College juniors are invited to contact Miss Whitfield to learn more about this program.

Wave officer commissions are open to women in any major who desire to enter the general line corps which offers junior executive positions in the administrative field. Qualified specialists, such as doctors, dentists, occupational and physical therapists and dieticians may enter the various specialty corps of the Navy, including the supply corps.

In addition to serving at stations throughout the United States, Wave officers may be assigned to overseas stations in Japan, Hawaii, San Juan, Puerto Rico, London, Paris, Rome, Naples, Oslo and Bremerhaven.

Ensigns enjoy a starting salary of $4,063, counting basic pay, rent and subsistence allowances. In addition, they receive automatic salary increases at regular intervals and substantial pay raises with each promotion. Added benfits include free medical, dental, and hospital care, and thirty days annual leave with pay.

Wave officers are a highly select group in that only ninety women are annually commissioned from the entire United States. Approximately thirty women attend each of the three classes convened annually at the Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island. The classes commence each March, July, and September. Requests for applications should be directed to Lieutenant Whitfield at the Navy Recruiting Station, 13 South 13th Street, Philadelphia, or to the Recruiter in Charge, Navy Recruiting Substation, Court House Annex, Sunbury, Pa.

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Independent Council Elects Officers

Independent Women's Council for 1957-58 elected the following officers at the last meeting: secretary, Rachel Robbins; corresponding secretary, Joan Peregoy; and treasurer, Barb MacDougall. Other members of Council include Sandra Hjortsberg, Lois Prete, Carole Westerman, Carol Davies, Kathy Doyle, Gail Kelly, Esther Angus, and Ruth Gortner, president.

Professor: "Did you write this poem yourself?"
Student: "Yes, every line of it."
Professor: "Then I'm glad to meet you, Edgar Allan Poe. I thought you were dead long ago."

At an after dinner speech most people can figure out what the subject is, but not the object.

EDITORS SELECTED FOR HANDBOOK STAFF

A complete staff for the 1957-58 Student Handbook has been appointed. The new section editors are: editor of the university section, Marty Taylor; freshman section editor, Margie Kuhn; student section editor, Sandy Glenn; activities section editor, Cynthia Dielman; sorority and fraternity section editor, Gay Ostenson; and athletic section editors, Barbara MacDugall and Frank Moore. The copy editor is Lois Crabtree. Herb Bohler is acting as photographer in conjunction with Judy Angelo, photography editor.

First copy for the Handbook was turned in by the section staffs to their respective editors on Friday, May 3. Copy is now being proofread and edited in preparation for a press date before the beginning of final exams.

. . . Car Permits

(Continued from Page 1.)

b. a married student living with spouse.

8. Special medical permits may be issued only in cases involving a broken leg or foot bones or where a permanent, crippling condition precludes walking. A recommendation from the University Medical Service is required for such special permission.

C. **Identification Procedure**

1. An automobile is not registered unless the numbered identification sticker issued for it is permanently attached to the top of the front windshield, near the center, inside, behind the rear-view mirror.

2. If the permit sticker becomes marred, a new one must be secured. Before trading in or disposing of a motor vehicle bearing a Bucknell Uniiversity Permit Sticker, remove the sticker.

D. **Traffic Regulations**

1. Pedestrians have the right of way when crossing all streeas on the campus. All persons driving on the campus are requested to drive carefully.

2. Speed limit on the campus is 20 miles per hour except where a slower speed is necessary for safety.

E. **Parking Regulations**

1. Students' automobiles may not be parked on the Hill between **8:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. weekdays and** 8:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon Saturdays except in areas specifically designated for student parking. The "Hill" is the area bounded by Route 15, Moore Avenue, Walker Street, Loomis Street, Reading Railroad track, and Red Rock Rd.

2. **Student automobiles may not be parked at any time in the Women's Quadrangle nor on the roads which proceed through that area.**

3. Cars are not to be parked over cross walks, near corners, near fire hydrants, nor in unauthorized areas.

4. Students exempted from the registration fee may not park on the Hill or in the University parking lot at any time.

5. Students who plan to use their automobiles for Unversity business involving parking in unauthorized areas should make prior application to the Office of the Dean of Student affairs.

F. **Penalties**

1. Parking fines, which are cumulative, are as follows:
   a. First offense—$5.00
      Second offense—10.00
      Third offense—15.00
      Fourth offense—20.00
      Fifth offense—25.00
   b. Sixth offense—loss of privilege of maintaining or operating an automobile at the University.

2. A student who is eligible to register a motor vehicle on the campus, but who possesses or operates one without doing so, will be subject to a fine of $20 plus the normal registration fee.

3. A student who owns, possesses or operates a car illegally will be subject to a fine of $50 and the loss of the privilege of maintaining or operating a car for the duration of his college life at Bucknell.

4. **Students who lose car privileges may apply to the Committee for reinstatement six weeks prior to the completion of their junior year.**

5. Even though the car is registered, failure to replace the sticker, if destroyed or defaced, will subject the student to a fine of $10.

6. Students driving in or about the grounds of Bucknell University and Lewisburg at speeds in excess of posted speed limits, driving recklessly, running through stop signs, or committing other serious offenses will be subject to more serious disciplinary action.

7. Falsification of any information given in car registration procedure will result in disciplinary action.

Herd Squeezes Out Susquehanna In Tenth To Win, 9-8

by Karl J. Dall

In a home contest against Susquehanna University on Monday the Bison nine pushed across a run in the bottom of the tenth to win 9-8 and hike their season's record to 6-4.

Burns Strikes Out Six

Bill Burns pitched well in the seven innings in which he appeared, yielding nine hits and striking out six. However, five infield errors which enabled Susquehanna to pile up an early lead proved his undoing. In the first inning the opposing team jumped off to a 1-0 lead on two singles and two errors. The Bisons bounced back to knot it at 1-1 in the second on singles by Fetterman and Burnett. In the third Susquehanna once again capitalized on a shaky Bison infield, scoring three on two infield errors and but two singles. Trailing 4-1 the Lanemen added another run to their score on two safeties and a base on balls in the fourth. Susquehanna widened the margin to 7-2 in the sixth on two free passes, another infield error, and two consecutive singles

Bisons Surge To Late Lead

In the bottom half of the sixth the Bison batsmen came to life as they rapped out two singles and two consecutive doubles by Brothers and Burns, accounting for three markers.

With the count at 7-5 in the seventh the Lanemen turned the tables on Susquehanna, scoring 3 runs on four errors, a walk and a double, the one hit of the frame, to lead for the first time 8-7. In the top of the eighth, after giving up two consecutive singles, pitcher Burns was lifted by coach Bill Lane in favor of fastballer Bob Beck. This proved to be a wise move when Beck held the invaders to one run in the eighth and blanked them in the ninth and tenth. After failing to break the deadlock in the eighth and ninth innings, the Bisons finally produced the winning marker in the tenth. After pitcher Beck had walked and advanced to second on an infield error, Ron Staley belted a single to left which sent Beck across the dish with the winning run.

Staley Led In Hitting

In the hitting department keystoner Ron Staley led with three safeties. Jack Brothers chipped in with a pair of doubles, and first sacker Terry Fetterman rapped two bingles before being replaced in the fourth because of an injury to his hand. The Lanemen accounted for a total of eleven hits against opposing hurlers Barlow, Fleming, and Kratzer. Bob Beck's pitching record now stands at 5-2 after gaining his fifth victory in the contest.

Lanemen Drop One to Pitt

On Saturday May 4 the Bison nine journeyed to Pittsburgh where they came out on the short end of a 1-0 verdict. Bob Beck, leading Bison hurler, spun a neat six-hitter, spacing six singles through eight innings of play. However, Pitt's starter Moog had no trouble silencing the BU batsmen as he fanned eight and yielded but four safeties through 8 innings. The lone Pitt run was scored by the first batter up in the bottom of the first on a single followed by an outfield error. From that point on no runner reached the plate for either team. The Bisons were hurt by five errors, especially the one leading to a score in the first. Beck pitched well in defeat, striking out two and giving up six hits and one free pass. Jack Brothers had two singles to lead the Bucknell batsmen

Streak Halted At Five

On Friday, May 11 the Bison's five game winning skein was snapped by a 6-4 reversal against Juniata College in an away contest. Except for a three-run fourth inning, starter Bill Burns pitched consistently well in picking up his second defeat. Leading 4-1 in the fourth, the Lanemen saw the margin erased quickly by a three-run home run in the home half of the frame. Juniata's slabman, McCauley, then proceeded to handcuff the Lanemen through five innings, giving up three safeties and no runs. Juniata picked up the clinching tallies in the sixth, scoring two on two walks, a passed ball and a single. Burns gave up seven hits, walked five and struck out two in the losing effort. All but one of the Juniata runs were earned, although the Bisons made three blunders. A total of five hits was amassed by the Bisons, including two singles by pitcher Burns.

Thus far this season the Bisons have had excellent success on the mound, but the hitting and fielding departments leave much to be gained. The Lanesmen have averaged three errors per game, which has directly or indirectly accounted for runs in the wrong column. Should batting and fielding come up to par soon, Coach Bill Lane will have very little difficulty in posting a winning season.

NETSTERS DOWN INDIANS 8-1; RECORD IS 6-2

by Bill Scott

The Bucknell varsity tennis team continued to add to its impressive season's record on May 4 as the team scored an easy 8-1 victory over the Indians from Juniata College. The Bison squad moved its record to 6-2 for the year with this success

Pulizzi Scores For BU

Jack Pulizzi, playing the first singles position, was extended by Don Randall of Juniata but won in straight sets by the scores of 7-5, 7-5. The match was close until Pulizzi began to break through Randall's service. With the score tied at 4-4 in the first set, Pulizzi broke through and after hitting two fine winners with his backhand in the next game Jack double-faulted in his service to tie the set at 5-5. However, Randall fell behind 5-40 in his service and Pulizzi dropped a neat crosscourt dropshot for the game and ran out the set with little effort in his service

Siede Wins Easily

Chuck Siede, after a fifteen minute first set, had to settle down in the second set to win his match against Don Ruch of the Indians, 6-0, 6-4, in the second singles match of the afternoon. Siede, who appears to have reached his peak now after a slow start this season, hit with power to completely dominate play throughout the match. Ruch managed to break Siede's service in the second set but the outcome was never in doubt.

Jon Fincke overpowered Bell of Juniata in the third single's slot to win 6-1, 6-0. Fincke featured a twisting service which gave Bell no end of trouble. Bell attempted to hit to Fincke's backhand in the majority of the match and this proved to be his undoing because the best part of Fincke's offensive game is his backhand.

Poindexter Tops Seeley

Bob Poindexter rallied in the first set after trailing Seeley of Juniata for the most part to win by 8-6 and then managed to stay one game ahead in the second set to win 6-4 with the aid of a fine service and good forehand strokes.

Ben Hollander dropped his first set to Curt Gardner of the Indians 6-1, but then Hollander made a complete turn and crushed Gardner 6-0, 6-3, in the fifth singles match.

Staley Scores For Indians

Staley of Juniata averted a whitewashing for the Indians as he defeated Don Rindleman of Bucknell, 7-5, 6-3, in the final singles contest. Rindleman has shown a great deal of improvement this year over his performance of last season and played well in this matchec. Staley concentrated on Rindleman's backhand and managed to score the close win.

In doubles the Bisons won without a loss of a set in the three matches. Siede and Pulizzi beat Randall and Ruch, 6-3, 6-2, Al Reubel and Fincke defeated Bell and Seeley, 6-0, 6-0, and Poindexter and Peck won 6-1, 6-3 to close out the match.

Siede, Pulizzi To Middle Atlantics

The annual Middle Atlantic Tennis Tournament, won by Swarthmore College in 1956, will be held on May 9, 10, and 11. Bucknell will send Chuck Siede and Jack Pulizzi, who will team-up in doubles and each will play singles too.

Golf Team Clobbers Albright Lions 17-1

by Stan Jackson

Bucknell's golf team annexed win number six on Tuesday by downing the Albright Lions, 17-1 at the University golf course in a final match before the Middle Atlantics tournament gets underway this Saturday at Huntingdon.

Golf Team Drops 1st of Season

The Bisons, whose lone defeat came last Friday to Lehigh, 13½-4½, are at top strength for the defense of the MASCAC crown they won last year. Even though Ken Bensen, one of the four men who share in the Middle Atlantics win for the Bisons last year is not available, the group that travels to Huntingdon will be as strong, if not stronger than last year's group.

Dunn Out Of Slump

Bob Miller, playing in the number one position, posted a sparkling 1-under par 71 on nines of 37 and 34 as he easily defeated Bill Breneman of Albright, 3-0. John Dunn had little difficulty with footballer Willie Smith, and beat him, 3-0. Dunn's golf has picked up in the past few weeks, and after a slow start, he seems to have come out of his slump. He carded a 76.

Ladd Downs Mazza

Jim Ladd, in the number three position, downed Don Mazza, 2½-½. Ladd played even par golf on the front nine, but went 4 over par on the last four holes to finish with a 77. Ladd, incidentally, was the only Bucknellian who managed to score more than one point at Saucon Valley in the Lehigh match last Friday. He tied his Lehigh opponent, 1½-1½. Stan Jackson defeated Ernie Brodbeck, 3-0.

Millward Rising Fast

Dave Doane, who has been playing fine golf for the past week, defeated Bill Prothroe, 2½-½. Doane, who was among the leading scorers in the Middle Atlantics two years ago, carded an 80. e Dick Millward, who, like Dunn, is a sophomore, defeated Jerry Burns, 3-0. Dick's golf for the past week has also been very consistent.

Following the completion of the Middle Atlantics on Saturday, the Bisons play Delaware in an away match on Monday.

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

May 9	Lycoming	away
May 11	Temple	home
May 13	Muhlenberg	home
May 15	Gettysburg	home

Track

May 10, 11	Middle Atlantics	at Franklin & Marshall

Tennis

May 10, 11	Middle Atlantics	at Swarthmore

Golf

May 10, 11	Middle Atlantics	at Juniata

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TRACK TEAM TAKES URSINUS AND ALBRIGHT

by Art Saunders

The Bucknell thinclads overcame a 3-point deficit in the last two events this past Saturday to outpoint Albright and Ursinus in a 3-way meet at Collegeville. Bucknell compiled 59 points against 52½ for Albright and 42½ for Ursinus.

Field Events Decide Meet

The Bison field team gets most of the credit for extending the team's undefeated streak to four straight. Wright, Mueller, and Wooster tied for first in the high jump, while Wooster, Clowe, and Wagner finished 1-2-3 in the broad jump. Wooster, a double winner, came through with a first in the low hurdles, when teammate Wright fell three hurdles from the finish line. John Mueller won the pole vault, and Art Saunders took the 2-mile for Bucknell's other first-place finishes.

Bucknell second-place finishers were Bob Wright in the high hurdles, Terry Smith in the discus, and Charlie Apgar in the 100-yard dash.

The results:

100—1. Buggelin, (U), 2. Apgar (B), 3. Greenawald (A), 4. Kelly (A)—10.0.

High Jump—1. Wright, Mueller, and Wooster (tie) (B), 4. Brumfield (P) —5' 8".

220—1. Buggelin (U), 2. Greenwald (A), 3. Apgar, (B), 4. Kelly (A)—21.7.

Broad Jump — 1. Wooster (B), 2. Clowe (B), 3. Wagner (B), 4. Wetzel (A)—21' ½".

440—1. Gottshall (A), 2. Faust (A), Ackerman (B), 4. Crosley (U)—52.8.

Pole vault—1. Mueller (B), 2. Barr (A) and Burger (U) (tie), 4. Cunningham (A)—10. 6".

880 — 1. Lawhead (U), 2. Gottshall (A), 3. Mack (A), 4. Larabee (B)—2:03.5.

Discus—1. Garney (U), 2. Smith (B), Ruth (U), 4. Mueller (B) —138' 5½".

Mile—1. Lawhead (U), 2. Mack (A), 3. Saunders (B), 4. Thrasher (A)—4:46.

2-Mile—1. Saunders (B), 2. Thrasher (A), 3. Schuerholz (B), 4. Behlong (U)—11:02.

220 Low Hurdles — 1. Wooster (B), 2. Wetzel (A), 3. Rumford (A), 4. Smith (A)—26.4.

Javelin—1. Ruth (U), 2. Cunningham (A), 3. Ackerman (B), 4. Mueller (B)—170'.

120 High Hurdles—1. Wetzel (A), 2. Wright (B), 3. Rumford (A), 4. Mueller (B)—15.8.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

DU	455.0
SAE	411.0
LCA	362.5
SAM	331.0
PGD	330.0
SX	322.5
PLT	284.0
KS	262.0
SPE	246.0
PKP	226.5
TX	209.0
KDR	196.0
TKE	177.0

Victorious Season

This season Bill Lane has come up with a fairly good ball club. Their record is 6-4.

This year to everyone's surprise, Bill Lane has come up with a winning ball club. He has been able to make a cohesive team out of the chaotic menagerie it was last year. The team has achieved a creditable 6-4 record so far this year. Lane's undying efforts have largely, been responsible for this record.

Thus far this season the Bisons have had excellent success on the mound. The fielding and batting departments leave nothing to be desired, through Lane's efforts they are improving steadily. Though the Bisons are averaging three errors a game, their fielding has improved markedly from last year. Should batting and fielding come up to par soon, Lane will have little difficulty in posting a winning season.

Bison Thinclads Rip Juniata Easily 91-38

by Bob Todd

Bucknell's varsity track team continued its undefeated season by defeating the thinclads from Juniata by the one-sided score of 91-35 at Memorial Stadium, Tuesday. The Bisons captured ten events, their only weakness being the long distance runs.

Bisons Sweep 100

The Herd took a clean sweep in the 100 yard dash as Bill Wooster, Charles Apgar, and Joe Bacelli crossed the finish line in that order. Apgar and Merrill of the Bisons finished first and second in the 220 yard dash.

Duchar Tops in Quarter Mile

Duchar (J) edged Ackerman (B) in the quarter mile being timed at 53.0 seconds. Duchar also won the half mile, followed closely by Larrabee of Bucknell. Continuing to show strong distance runners, Juniata took the mile and two mile as Layman (J) outran Pete Schuerholz (B) in both events.

Wooster Places First

Bucknell was victorious in all the remaining events as Bob Wright and Bill Wooster placed first and second in the low hurdles. Bob Wright and Don Mueller defeated Stratton (J) in the high hurdles.

Mueller and Stevens Tie

Don Mueller and Bob Stevens of the Orange and Blue tied for first place in the pole vault. Todd (B) and Cline (J) tied for third place. The Bisons repeated their success in the high jump as Wooster and Wright tied for first with jumps of 5' 8". Clowe (B) broadjumped 21' 1¼" to win the event. Bill Wooster captured second place.

The summaries:

100 yd. dash—1. Wooster (B), 2. Apgar (B), 3. Baccelli (B)—10.0.

220 yd. dash—(1) Apgar (B), 2. Merrill (B), 3. Wenger (J)—22.0.

440 yd. dash—1. Duchar (J), 2. Ackerman (B,) 3. Carl (J)—53.0.

Half mile run — 1. Duchar (J), 2. Larrabee (B), 3. Carl (J)—2:05.4.

Mile Run—1. Layman (J), 2. Schuerholz (B), 3. Saunders (B)—4:43.

Low Hurdles — 1. Wright (B), 2. Wooster (B), 3. Stanton (J)—25.4.

High Hurdles — 1. Wright (B), 2. Mueller (B), 3. Stanton (J)—15.6.

2 Mile Run — 1. Layman (J), 2. Schuerholz (B), 3. Harch (J)—10:40.0.

Javelin—1. Ackerman (B), 2. Johnson (J), 3. Conners (B)—161' 3½".

Shotput—1. Hart (B), 2. Wicker (J), Benton (B)—42' 7".

Discus—1. Smith (B), 2. Benton (B), 3. Wicker (J)—122' 3½".

Pole Vault — Tie for first—Mueller (B), Stevens (B), Tie for third: Todd (B) and Cline (J)—10' 6".

High Jump—Tie for first: Wooster and Wright (B), Tie for third: Mueller (B) and Crocker (J)—5' 8".

Broad Jump—1. Clowe (B), 2. Wooster (B), 3. Arcade (J)—21' 1¾".

Page one item: new Arrow permanent stay collar

If you've ever lost a collar stay (and who hasn't?) this smart Arrow shirt with permanent-stay collar is for you. These stays are built right in, permanently and invisibly. They can't get lost—ever! Permanent stays are introduced this season in a trim short-pointed collar model with French cuffs. Yours in "Sanforized-labelled" broadcloth, just $5.00. Pure silk tie, $2.50.

ARROW—first in fashion
SHIRTS • TIES

Along the Bison Trail

by Bill Sharkey, Sports Editor

In my first column, as sports editor, I would like to discuss the present athletic scholarship system at Bucknell. It is inadequate, and it does not do the school justice, or provide us with satisfactory athletic teams. There is one exception, the basketball team, which did very well in the last two years with their scholarship players.

Most of our scholarships go to football players. This is unfair. The other athletic teams should also be able to have scholarship men. Instead they have to draw their players from a fluctuating student body. The football team has not been achieving the desired results with the scholarship players that they do have. Some football players who hold scholarships do not play in all the games or even most of them. This is obviously bad business. This situation seems to be most illogical. When the school awards an academic scholarship to a student, it does not expect the students mind to lie in a cocoon for three years and burst forth into bloom in the fourth.

Our tennis team has about three varisty players and three freshmen that are definitely scholarship material. The golf, track, baseball, wrestling, and soccer teams also have men that are worthy of a scholarship, but their athletic prowess is mostly unrecognized by the school. The swimming team, once it has proven itself, should be awarded a few scholarships. It seems a shame to build such a beautiful pool and not have any topflight material to make use of it.

While the football team with all its scholarship men has failed to give a creditable performance, the tennis, track, and golf teams have done very well, and they did it without scholarships. If they were able to procure a few top scholarship men, I am sure their performance would increase markedly. The cost in the long run would be less than it is today for the present system.

The administration, the Board of Trustees in particular, controls the financial end of the scholarship program. They seem to want to de-emphasize sports here at Bucknell in favor of higher academic standards. The school should be allowed to profit from a man's athletic ability as well as his mental ability. Good athletic standards and good scholastic standards are compatible. Yale has been able to get men to meet both their scholastic and athletic requirements. Why can't we? The only schools that have been able to draw good athletic teams from their student body are the government service schools. They have compulsory athletics, but all of their men are fine physical specimens. Our university unfortunately has not found itself to be in a similar position.

I think we should have a specially created athletic scholarship committee that is completely autonomous with its own trust fund or similar source of independent income. This income would pay for these scholarships and operating costs of the committee. The committee should be made up of all the athletic coaches, various members of the faculty, and several members of the board of trustees. These scholarships should be awarded proportionately to the various athletic teams. I think that the committee should have its own publicity staff. Perhaps this committee is far from satisfactory to those in high places, but something along this line is worth investigating. The administration would be able to solve the technical problems far better than I can. However, this might help improve a system that is in dire need of re-organization to say the least.

I believe this university should give only a few scholarships, approximately seventeen, to men who are outstanding in their respective fields of athletic endeavor. The men to whom these scholarships are awarded should also be in good academic standing. These men can be found if the schlolarships are attractive and they ought to be for this type of a person.

In order that we might be able to observe some excellent high school and prep school athletes playing in competition, we should try to have high school championships here at Bucknell. The swimming pool would be most satisfactory for holding prep school and high school state swimming championships. We also have the facilities for holding golf, track, and wrestling championships. This way we could observe good high school athletes performing right here on our own campus. The administration would be able to persuade them to come to Bucknell more easily. The school would also have a better selection to choose from than most universities. The Athletic Department would have the participants gathered together at one time, which would greatly enhance the evaluation of the prospective scholarship men. There are many wonderful facets to this program which I will not have time to elaborate on at the present.

Maybe this plan is radical, but I think that creative thought should be given to a system that is gradually falling into a pathetic state.

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Saunders Is Chosen Bison Of The Week

by John Dawes

ART SAUNDERS

The track season is here again, and so it seems fitting that the award of the week should go to the Bison track team co-captain Art Saunders. For three years Art has represented Bucknell on the oval.

Art lived most of his life in Scarsdale, New York, before moving to Wilmington, Delaware. While attending Scarsdale High School, he was a member of the "J-V" basketball, track, and cross-country teams. In his senior year Art was named co-captain of the cross-country team which was the champion team in the West Chester County Meet. Art received a varsity letter in track and cross country.

Upon entering Bucknell in September 1953, Art continued with his running. In his sophomore year he was a member of the only cross-country team to represent Bucknell in the Middle Atlantics. The Bison track team will miss one of its most consistent letter teammates at the end of this year. Art has contributed a lot of time in improvement of the track team's reputation. This year his teammates realized Art's interest and ability by naming him co-captain. Art runs the one mile and two mile. To date his record is two firsts in the two-mile and a first and third in the one-mile.

Art has a variety of interests outside of track. He has been rushing chairman and secretary for his fraternity, Delta Upsilon. He is a member of the "B" Club, WVBU, and Bucknellian. In his sophomore year he was treasurer of his class. This year he was named a D. M. S. and appointed feature editor of the L'Agenda.

I.F.C. Forced To Continue Second Semester Rushing

by Harry Visethan

Recently the Interfraternity Council met to conclude their discussions on the men's rushing system at Bucknell. It was decided by the committee, by almost a unanimous vote that second semester rushing should be discontinued.

However, it was pointed out that this would not be possible, as the Administration was of the opinion that it would be in the best interests of the University to continue the present system. Consequently it was decided to follow the IFC's past procedure of second semester rushing, and wait to the following year to rediscuss the problem. In addition, it was also pointed out that the Administration was not in favor of discontinuing the present rushing system for at least two years. This left the IFC in a rather embarrassing and perplexing position. For they were compelled to ignore the wishes of the fraternities and to be rendered powerless by the representatives of the University. This left them with a serious problem, and with a situation that had to be carefully reviewed.

It might be remembered that two years ago first semester rushing was discontinued. At that time, a number of reasons were given as to why second semester rushing would be more advantageous to both the fraternities and the school. As the reasons appeared to be valid, the new system was quickly approved and adopted. However, the real reason for the change in policy was almost completely overlooked, and few students took cognizance of the problem that was about to present itself. For in reality, the rushing system had been changed because the University had built a new Freshmen dormitory, which contained a Freshmen cafeteria, and which enabled the students to eat in their place of residence. For it will be remembered that originally the freshmen had eaten in the men's cafeteria, until they had been pledged, and that they then ate in their respective fraternities. With the addition of a new cafeteria, it was apparent that it would be impossible to allow the freshmen to eat in the fraternities, for the loss of income to the University would be outstanding. As the issue became more apparent, it was obvious that in building the freshmen cafeteria, either the school had overlooked the fraternity problem, or they had built it, in spite of the problem, in order to obtain the additional source of funds. Whatever the case might have been, the University realized they had placed the fraternities in a difficult situation, and during the first year of second semester rushing they subsidized them with a certain amount of funds, in order to enable them to continue financially. However the damage had been done, and the fraternities had a difficult time re-establishing themselves.

At present, it is obvious that the Administration is going to force the IFC to continue a second semester rushing policy. However, it is hoped that the school will at least re-analyze the situation, and allow the fraternities to go back to first semester rushing a year from now, for the disadvantages of the present system are overwhelming. In the first place, the acute lack of funds is sorely apparent, for it is difficult for a fraternity to function when it is not operating at full strength. In addition, with the present procedure, it costs the fraternities more money to rush, as rushing is spread out over a longer period of time. In the second place, with the fraternities competing with each other for over a semester a year, it is impossible for them, during this period, to establish an adequate interfraternity relationship. In the third place (and most important to the fraternities), the pledges are not given ample time to acquaint themselves with the actives. For all too often, a man is activated before he gets a chance to really familiarize himself with the standards of his fraternity and before he is able to become well acquainted with his fraternity brothers.

In defense of second semester rushing, it is only fair to list the advantages of such a system. They are briefly as follows: (1) a freshman is given more time to make up his mind about a fraternity (consequently the members of a fraternity are given more time to make up their mind about a freshman); (2) a freshman has the opportunity to utilize the first semester exclusively for studying, as he is not handicapped with the duties of pledging; (3) a fraternity has an opportunity to look at a student's grades before pledging him; and (4) a freshman has an opportunity to orient himself with the college before joining a fraternity. Although the aforementioned reasons are most noteworthy, they can, in the IFC's opinion, be overlooked, for the benefits to be dervied from a first semester rushing system appear to be more beneficial. It is hoped that the University will take cognizance of the situation, and at least allow the IFC to try out their proposed policy, in order to ascertain the merits of a potentially sound rushing system.

DOWNBEAT

"I did advise the parents of this country not to let their children study music if they had in mind following it as a profession, as it is a dying business. I still feel the same way about it. The future does not look goor—it looks bad." These words represent the point of view of James C. Petrillo, the rarely interviewed president of the American Federation of Musicians. They're part of an exclusive interview Petrillo granted to **Down Beat** magazine. The interview, Petrillo's frank answers to 11 pointed questions, appears in the May 16 issue.

Perry Como has become known as one of show business' most relaxed performers. But Como reports that he does have to combat tension. "There are a lot of tensions," he says. "Maybe they don't show, but they're there. I always get asked about the relaxed bit. We've got to work at this thing seven days a week. If its not successful, I can always go back to the barber shop," he adds.

According to Nat Cole, "Youngsters create the demand for a certain style of music and singer. They dictate the music that's to be played, and the record companies are constantly aiming at that particular element." Cole discusses this, along with other pertinent matters, in his interview with **Down Beat's** John Tynan.

MUSIC NEWS: For the first time in music history, a concert series is presenting major, classical and jazz artists in integrated programs. The Music for Moderns project at New York's Town Hall, the creation

(Continued on Column 6)

PROF-FILE

MADEMOISELLE LEPELLEY

by Beverly Swingle

Mademoiselle Lepelley, who is better known to the girls in French House as Edith, is a graduate of the University of Rennes and calls Sainte Marie her home.

Coming to America to teach has always been one of her desires. Last May, after teaching high school English, she received a Fulbright Scholarship and was invited to teach at Bucknell. This fulfilled her desire to teach in the United States and also gave her the opportunity to do extensive study on Mark Twain, about whom she is extremely interested.

All who come in contact with Edith are struck by her vivacity and her sense of humor. Edith likes Bucknell, but occasionally she likes to get away and go to New York for a weekend. Since she sometimes longs for home, this Easter she took a trip to Canada, which she found is much like France. She added that when the vacation was over she was quite ready to return to Bucknell once again.

In comparing the American and French students, Mademoiselle Lepelley says that she believes that the French student is more serious about his work. She thinks that many who come to Bucknell are not really preparing for their life work as the French student is.

The French high school is more difficult, and it is considered a real accomplishment to graduate. At the end of high school the student must pass a difficult comprehensive exam which covers all of his high school work. If a student passes this exam, he is considered eligible to go on to college.

College life in France is quite different from ours. Usually located in a large city, the French college has no campus. The only place the students meet as a group is in the cafeteria. There is no organized social life as there is at Bucknell. Since the French student is considered an adult, he is much freer than American students. The girls do have to be in their dorms at a certain time, but if they are late, there is no punishment! Mademoiselle Lepelley pointed out that college life is usually looked back upon by the American student as a happy time, whereas the French student thinks of it as an apprenticeship to his life's work.

Next year we will lose our energetic, petite French teacher to Middlebury College in Vermont, where she will teach French and continue her studies.

. . . Downbeat

(Continued from Col. 3)

of concert violinist Anahid Ajemian and her husband, Columbia Records' George Avakian, opened April 28 with Duke Ellington's orchestra performing an Ellington composition, Such Sweet Thunder, and Dmitri Mitropoulos conducting an orchestra in Kurt Weill's Concerto for Violin and Wind orchestra, with Miss Ajemian as soloist. Future concerts will be held May 12, 19, and 26, featuring the Modern Jazz Quartet, Mahalia Jackson, the Chico Hamilton quintet, and several prominent classical artists . . . The invasion of Britain by the Count Basie band in early April proved an overwhelming success, with British promoters adding three extra dates to the band's already squeezed 21-day schedule . . . A Polish audience of 40,000 jammed the Palace of Culture and Science in Warsaw to hear Ray McKinley and the Glenn Miller-styled orchestra. It was a part of the band's European tour which included 16 Polish one-nighters and two weeks in Yugoslavia . . . Charles Emge, 56, west coast editor of **Down Beat** since 1940, died April 4 . . . Among jazz figures possibilities to tour Britain in the fall are Duke Ellington and orchestra and blues singer Jimmy Rushing.

Here are the top best-selling jazz albums in the nation, based on a biweekly survey of 225 retail record outlets, as reported to **Down Beat:**

(1) Shelly Manne and His Friends, **My Fair Lady** (Contemporary 3527).

(2) Ella Fitzgerald, **Sings Rodgers-Hart** (Verve MKV-4002-2).

(3) Erroll Garner, **Concert by the Sea** (Columbia 883).

(4) **Metraume All-Stars** (Clef MG C-748).

(5) Duke Ellington, Ellington at **Newport** (Columbia 934).

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KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Scotch'n Water

TEE-TOP TARTAN SWIMWEAR

by McGREGOR

Authentic clan tartans . . . tiny as the top of a golf tee . . . handsomely styled into sea-faring, sea-daring swimwear. Shorts to swim in . . . shirts to play in . . . cabana coats to warm in. They're all here . . . in Co-Together Sets or separately. Luxurious woven cotton . . . sun 'n' sea won't shrink or fade it.

Tee-Top Tartan Swim Set: $10.95
Tee-Top Tartan Swim Trunk: $ 5.95
Tee-Top Tartan Sport Shirt: $ 5.00

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And this summer... get acquainted with the modern L&M Crush-proof box that's "taking over" on campus!

Get with it! Now you can get your L&M's in the newest, most modern box...the L&M Crush-proof box that closes tight...protects your cigarettes...or, if you prefer, enjoy your L&M's in famous packs—King or Regular. Yes, get the full, exciting flavor that makes L&M...

...AMERICA'S FASTEST-GROWING CIGARETTE

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Disney Presents Beloved Tale

by Lee Wentzel

It has been many years since I have seen the movie that is featured at the Campus Theatre this coming weekend, but again, concentrating on all the elements of entertainment —romance, drama, suspense, music, and humor Walt Disney brings to the screen his all-cartoon film version of one of the most beloved fairy tales, "Cinderella".

Not only were the voices for the animated characters, both human and animal, carefully selected, but the full scope of technicolor was employed to make "Cinderella" sparkle on the screen with visual beauty. The combination of color and animation, in fact, is responsible for the extraordinary magic effects achieved. Such scenes as the transformation of the pumpkin into a fine coach in which the maid rode to the royal ball, the pomp and pageantry of the ball at the King's palace, and the search for the little lady who can wear the glass slipper, achieve fine visual beauty, thanks to Disney and his crew of artist-animators.

Another characteristic of the film is that this version actually is considered the original one. Many attempts have been made to produce this fairy tale on celluloid, however Disney is the first person to succeed.

In the film Disney surrounds the first lady of legend and her associates with a group of animal characters who would emphasize the wit, humor, music, and technicolor features of his picture. The feature, furthermore, emphasizes romantic love in almost modern terms, so that the misfortunes and good fortunes of the maid, "Cinderella," are innately human.

Lido-Cloth Shirts Popular For Men

Here is a problem for chemistry majors. Oil and other thick liquids flow slowly when cold . . . more freely when warm. Now here is my question: as the weather grows warmer, why does the blood flow slower? This phenomenon brings up a delightful disease known as "Mal de Printemps" or simply, Spring Fever.

Come springtime, and old ladies on crutches go whizzing past some of our friends on campus!

No matter what the explanation, Spring Fever affects all of us. Heavy coats go to the back of the closet, raccoon coats hibernate in cold storage; windows are opened for the first time in several months; cord jackets replace toggle coats for outer wear and shirt sleeves are rolled up high.

Many collegians who have been wearing flannel slacks are donning polished cottons. While black, olive green and tan still dominate the color scene in slacks, the vibrant reds, whites, and browns are taking hold in the quadrangle's color scheme.

Leisure time in the spring is found by even the busiest man on campus. Two big items that promise to dominate the college scene are lido cloth shirts and the bi-way collar. Lido cloth is marvelously cool. The relaxed open weave of this fabric lends itself to the mood of the season. The versatile bi-way when worn with a tie looks like a dress shirt for classes, for a date in the evening or for weekends. But when the collar is opened, it looks just like a regular sport shirt. Thanks to its unique one-piece Arafold facing, the bi-way is the most comfortable collar a man can wear. Truly a fine example of skilled, modern design.

..HILLTOP..

Tomorrow's feature film at Hilltop, **Viva Zapata**, promises to be a colorful one. Its cast is a notable one; included in it are Marlon Brando, Jean Peters and Anthony Quinn. The plot relates an historical drama of Old Mexico. It is not a mere popularization, but rather a narrative with sympathetic understanding, of important events in our neighbor to the South.

Shaw Depicts Joan As Girl Of Flesh And Blood

Joan—was she a sinner or a saint; an instrument of God or of the devil? That is what you must decide, with George Bernard Shaw's help, when you go to see Cap and Dagger's presentation of **Saint Joan** this Friday and Saturday night at the Lewisburg High School at 8:15 p. m.

Shaw's Joan is not a haloed saint. She is a girl of flesh and blood whose solid common sense confounds Church and State alike, and whose skill and daring enables the French to push the English out of France. Joan was a girl of 18 when she summoned Robert de Baudricourt and told him that he was to give her soldier's clothes and take her to the King of France. With this self-assurance, she inspired everyone, from the cowardly Dauphin to the commonest soldier, to follow her. Why did they follow her? Not because of her beauty, for she was rarely regarded as a woman; not because of her fame or her visions, for she was an unknown country lass and many did not believe in her saints. They followed her because she was stronger than they were and because she gave them a purpose to their lives and to the battle they were fighting.

Shaw calls Joan the first Protestant martyr and the first exponent of nationalism. She flouted the authority of both Church and State. In the Inquisition scene, the words "protestantism" and "nationalism" are used as though they were new words. Joan was a rebel. She pointed the way to a new kind of Europe in which the feudal lords and the Catholic Church would not have absolute power and in which men could decide for themselves the way in which they would live and worship. It is the social and political aspects of Joan's life that interest Shaw. The play is thought provoking as it runs the gamut of emotions from laughter to tears and is directed towards every person in the audience.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Kathy Crossett, Helen Schrieber

ENGAGED:

Congratulations to James Willmann and Gerry Simon; Carol Wannamaker and Bill Lenker, KS; Mary Thurn and Pete Hunter, PGD.

PINNED:

Best wishes to Bob Harder, SAE and Nan Baker; Ken Lonoff, SAM, and Roberta Feldman, Syracuse; Bob Nicholson, SC, and Carol Metcalf; Judd Hipp, KDR, and JoAnne Potter; Mickey Pickell, KDR, and Mary Lou McConnell; Ollie Maypole, KS, and Ann Fierro; Dave Strite, LCA, and Carol Keator; and Gail Tallman and Chet James, TZ.

OUT TO DINNER:

Delta Upsilon—The brothers and their dates, and John Nordlinger, American University.

Kappa Delta Rho — The brothers and their dates, and alumni and their wives.

Kappa Sigma—The brothers and their dates.

Lambda Chi Alpha—The brothers and their dates, alumni and their wives.

Phi Gamma Delta—The brothers and their dates, and Russ Mayer.

Phi Lambda Theta—The brothers and their dates, and Steve Terpha, '56.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—The brothers and their dates.

Sigma Alpha Mu — Dr. and Mrs. Polak, Dr. and Mrs. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Peters, Sam Posner, Roger Kling '56, and Erv Ginnsberg.

Sigma Chi — The brothers and their dates, Harry Peniss, Cornell, and Richard Hertz, Cornell.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Colonel and Mrs. Proctor, Bob Wallis, and Dick Strine.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Bob Berringer, Ed Herder, and Gloria Hand.

Sticklers!

WHAT'S AN INSCRIPTION IN A CAVE?
A STITCH IN
KATHLEEN POTTS, CORNELL — Grotto Motto
WHAT IS SKILLFUL LARCENY?
MAVIS BOLSTAD, CHICO STATE COLLEGE — Deft Theft
WHAT IS A STURDY BOAT?
MARTHA BOYES, VASSAR — Staunch Launch
WHAT IS A MIDGET PLAYBOY?
EDWARD GOODWIN, WEST VIRGINIA U. — Short Sport

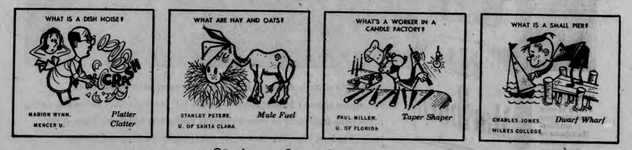
DON'T JUST STAND THERE ... STICKLE! MAKE $25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out $25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MILLIONAIRES: do your friends yawn at yachts? Do they think diamonds are dreary? Here's a present that would make even a banker hanker: introduce him to Luckies! While you're at it, be a sport: give him a whole *Startin' Carton!* A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Invest in a carton yourself. You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!


WHAT IS A DISH NOISE?
MABION WYNN, MERCER U. — Platter Clatter
WHAT ARE HAY AND OATS?
STANLEY PETERS, U. OF SANTA CLARA — Mule Fuel
WHAT'S A WORKER IN A CANDLE FACTORY?
PAUL WILLER, U. OF FLORIDA — Taper Shaper
WHAT IS A SMALL PIER?
CHARLES JONES, WILKES COLLEGE — Dwarf Wharf

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BUCKNELL 1984

(A brief summary of the University catalog)

by Norma Coyle

Bucknell University is a co-educational institution located on 300 rolling acres in Lewisburg, Pa., in the heart of the Buffalo Valley. Its standards are among the highest in the nation and it attracts outstanding young men and women from all parts of the world. Bucknell was also the first university in the United States to institute an inter-planetary exchange program with nearby Venus; in fact, the annual Venus-Bucknell weekend in March has been hailed as one of the most unique collegiate programs to be found anywhere.

Present enrollment is 20,000, although plans are being made to increase it soon because of the high demand for admission. The 7000 women students are housed comfortably in three dormitories comprising the "Sem" and in several smaller houses on Sixth and Walker streets. Normal occupancy is 5 or more to each spacious room, although this is limited to 6 in Harris Hall because of slightly smaller quarters. Future plans include the building of a new dormitory on Sixth Street, but this extravagance is something which cannot be met at the present time.

In contrast to the quaint housing for the women, the 13,000 undergraduate men are enjoying the modern new dormitories which have just been completed on the Hill. The buildings in the "Quad" are being occupied for the first time this year; they are Odgers, Hartzell and Mathewson Halls, pine-and-glass structures featuring the latest in elevators, automatic laundering and ironing machines, and sun-powered light and heat systems. Interplanetary dial TV-telephones have been installed and will be in operation next semester, and wiring for reception of WVBU-TV is scheduled for completion soon. Adjacent to the main building, which also houses the administration officers, is the student airfield where upperclassmen may keep their private planes and helicopters. Built on the site of the old Swartz Hall is Frosh Quad, three structures similar to the three previously mentioned upperclass dorms. These buildings are five years old, however, and may be replaced soon by something more modern.

The crest of the hill is "Fraternity Row", boasting twenty-five new and modern fraternity houses where affiliated junior and senior men live. Twenty other fraternities are located along the river and each has its own private dock and beach area. Theta Chi, the only group without a house, reports that construction will be started soon and that the building will definitely be ready for occupancy by September. These Greek-letter organizations form the basis for Bucknell's active social life, and only last year the administration put into effect the four-day weekend to foster the nationwide program for contented students. Psychologists report that B.U. is one of the few institutions in existence which can show an unblemished record: not one complex in 20,000 students, proving that the demands of our young people during their strike four years ago were well-founded.

The latest in sleep-teaching methods is the pride of Bucknell; it was begun here a decade ago and has now completely supplanted the antiquated class-system. Tape-recorded lectures and books are available at the college supply store, and these are played on a learning machine under the student's pillow while he sleeps. This method is generally regarded as the most effective one in use today, preventing the strain which was a result of the old study plan, and providing for an easier and more pleasant absorption of knowledge. Lab work is done through detailed process descriptions which are also offered on tape, while the students are urged to make use of the new brain-wave typewriters which enable the writing of themes during one's sleep.

The University maintains a full staff of professors who act in an advisory capacity to the students and explain any material which may be difficult. These men and women are always ready to assist any student in his work, and can be reached either at their waterfront villas across the river, or at the exquisite Professors' Country Club where they spend most of their leisure time.

Bucknell offers a full liberal arts program as well as a degree in modern science. Advanced science degrees are available for those who have had at least eleven years of grade and secondary school training in technology, and master's and doctor's degrees are offered in any field. The only required subject for all students, no matter what their field of study, is Western World Literature; this is also the only course which insisted on retaining a lecture period, though this was finally changed from Saturday to Tuesday at eleven when the four-day weekend went into effect.

Extra-curricular activities are stressed, and a Bucknellian has a wide variety to choose from. Cultural clubs such as philosophy and psychology meet weekly, and every Wednesday night the Artist's Series presents a concert by a world-famous orchestra or entertainer. Publications such as the 50-page Daily **Bucknellian; Touche**, the weekly literary magazine; the humor weekly, **Olay!**; the numerous handbooks and catalogs; and the student yearbook give practical experience in journalism, and WVBU-AM-FM & TV provides a workshop for talented entertainers and hams of every sort. WVBU headquarters are located on Seventh Street but may be replaced by new facilities if the budget permits. Cap and Dagger is the campus drama group, presenting plays each week at the 25,000-seat auditorium adjacent to the student union building near the golf course.

Sports facilities are abundant for both men and women. The new Davis gymnasium is now complete, with areas for basketball, handball, volleyball, jai-lai, and many other sports, as well as three indoor and two outdoor swimming pools. Bowling, tennis, and golf are available at the student union building, and the River Xacht Club was just opened last semester. Snow is imported in January and February for the ski run on the Hill, and the ice and roller-skating rinks rank high in popularity. The glass-dome stadium for football and baseball is the best in the United States, seating 150,000 and providing the scene of the annual Bison Bowl game between Bucknell and the midwestern Big Ten champ.

Other facilities are the Grand Ballroom in the student union, which features top dance bands every evening, and the magnificently appointed cocktail lounges, supper clubs, and restaurants whose services are free to all students. Current films are shown continuously at the six movie theaters on campus, and also are free of charge.

Providing a well-rounded program for modern living, Bucknell University is regarded as the most progressive and revolutionary educational institution in our society. A graduate of Bucknell will be learned, well-adjusted, and a better citizen because of the experience he has received on the friendly 300 acres. Training for life may be obtained at any other school, but only at Bucknell can a student say, "I'm living already!"

Weekend War Stories

Big weekends bring many tall tales of fruitful fraternity parties.

If there's a tie between father and his teen-age son, chances are the son is wearing it.

It is not only our errors which ruin us, but our way of conducting ourselves after committing them.

Go to church Sunday. It will be a treat to you, a surprise for the preacher and a shock to the devil.

A pedestrian is a man with two cars, a wife, and a son in high school.

Ants are industrious and hard-working, yet they take time out to attend about every picnic.

Some men fail to weigh their words—probably because they carry such little weight.

"A bachelor is a man who loves life, liberty, and the happiness of pursuit."—Tennessee Ernie Ford.

OFF THE CUFF

What are you going to do this summer?

Do you plan to work? If so, where?

Most undergrads like to get experience in the field they intend to enter after graduation. After all, if you take a job as a life guard or a camp counselor, you may wind up with a deep tan—but how far will it take you toward that first million?

Competition is stiff for summer jobs. You'll have an average of fifteen minutes with personnel directors in large corporations. Since there isn't enough time to do a big job of selling yourself, experienced job hunters have picked up a few tricks to help them stand out from the crowd.

The first rule is to **put your best foot forward,** according to the Arrow Shirt Fashion Clinic. A book is judged by its cover. The most important asset you have is your appearance.

A good quality suit is essential—conservative in cut, color and fabric. Keep it clean, and keep it pressed. Wearing a handkerchief in the breast pocket is a mark of maturity. Sport clothes have lost more than one job for an otherwise qualified man.

Your shirt should be white or light in color. Stripes and checks are popular on campus but your prospective employer may not consider them appropriate for the office. You can't go wrong with a white Gordon-type button-down collar shirt. If you are away from home and laundry, try a Dacron-and-cotton Arrow wash and wear shirt. You can wash it yourself in a basin and let it drip dry. It will be wrinkle free and ready by morning.

Let your tie be an asset. Many interviewers judge your personality by your choice in ties. Best are regimental stripes or small, neat patterns. A good rule of thumb is to accent your suit color with one of the colors in your tie.

Solid color socks should harmonize with the color of your suit or tie. White tennis socks are definitely out, and argyles, no matter who knitted them, are not going to impress anyone in the business world. Of course your shoes are always shined. Wing tip cordovan-color shoes are particularly acceptable.

In short, dress neatly, conservatively, and with taste.

There are a few rules of etiquette that may help. First, be on time or even a couple of minutes early. If you're late, someone may slide in ahead of you and land the job.

Gather your facts together, and have them typed out so that your interviewer may keep your record in his files. No one expects you to have years of business experience. But if you are studying economics or any subject that relates to the job you are hunting, mention it. If you were head of student government, or editor of the school paper, or captain of the football team, put it down. Your interviewer can tell by this information where your abilities and interests lie. Know something about the company you are visiting, and have a good reason why you want to work there.

The follow-up is essential. After the interview, always write your interviewer a letter. Thank him for his time, tell him you'd consider it a privilege to work for his company (sounds stiff, but it works) and tell him how he can get in touch with you. If you weren't hired, write the note anyway. Even employers remember good manners.

To sum up, pass the sight test first. Remember that your employer will consider you a representative of his company, and wants to think of you as an asset to his firm. Let him know your qualifications and don't adopt a "what's in it for me" attitude. You are competing with many applicants. Your interviewer has a wide choice. Good luck!

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Scholarships For Graduate Study Given By Fulbright, Buenos Aires

Competitions for Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1958-59 are now open, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education.

Fulbright awards for pre-doctoral study and research in Europe, Latin America and Asia cover tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. The Buenos Aires Convention scholarships provide transportation from the U. S. government and maintenance from the government of the host country.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the award will be used, knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Act are Australia, Belgium, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom. In the Asian countries—Burma, India, Japan and the Philippines, as well as in Germany, only a limited number of grants is available, and mature graduate candidates are preferred.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Competition for the 1958-59 academic year closes November 1, 1957. Applicants enrolled at academic institutions must abide by the submission deadlines established by their respective Fulbright advisers.

Further information about these awards and application blanks will be available in Forrest Brown's office the middle of May.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1000 American citizens a chance to study abroad during the 1958-59 academic year. Since the establishment of these programs, over 6500 American students have received grants for foreign study.

Half Price Tickets Offered To Students

Half price tickets to Wycherley's farce, "The Country Wife", are offered to students by the management of the play. This "great and scandalously funny play" will be presented at the Henata Theatre in Greenwich Village starting June 26 and running through the summer. Students may pick up the discount tickets at the **Bucknellian** office on Market Street.

"The Country Life" is a satire on scheming lovers, jealous husbands, and foolish wives. Of earlier New York productions, critics wrote: "Outrageously funny . . . guffawing . . . solid farce situations." (Brooks Atkinson); "Deliciously a moral comedy". (John Mason Brown).

The regular price scale for "The Country Wife" is as follows: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday evenings at 8:40—$3.45, $2.90, $2.30, and $1.75; Friday evenings at 8:40 and Saturday evenings at 7:45 and 10:45—$3.85, $3.45, $2.90, and $2.30; Sunday afternoon at 2:40—$2.90, $2.30, and $1.50.

Wehle To Receive French Scholarship

The Alliance Francaise of New York has recently announced the six American students who will study in France next year under the auspices of a Fribourg Scholarship. Philippa Wehle, a senior, majoring in French at Bucknell University, has had the honor of being chosen one of six students representing the United States.

The Fribourg Scholarships of the Alliancece Francaise, established by funds contributed by the Fribourg Foundation and the Alliance Francaise of New York, have as their objective the promotion of a better understanding of the respective cultures of France and the United States by making available to students in both countries funds to enable them to study at accredited educational institutions in each country.

Philippa plans to leave in October, but as to her ultimate destination in France, this is as yet undecided. She will continue her studies as a student of French literature, hoping to receive either her Master's or a diploma for teachers of French in foreign countries.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Women's Glee Club will be held next Tuesday, May 14, in Mr. Flock's studio, room 213, in the Music and Arts Building from 4:45 until 5:45 p. m. All Bucknell women are invited and encouraged to try out at this time.

Rogers Elected Officer Of English Association

Dr. P. Burwell Rogers, associate professor of English at Bucknell, was elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Group of the College English Association when that organization held its annual meeting at Bucknell recently.

BU LANGUAGE LAB NAMED FOR RIVOIRE

Bucknell University's language laboratory has been named the Jean A. Rivoire Language Laboratory in memory of the late Dr. Jean A. Rivoire, professor of French, who was instrumental in establishing this important audio-oral help, President Merle M. Odgers announced today.

Dr. Rivoire died suddenly on January 1 while in his seventh year of teaching at Bucknell. Naming of the laboratory in tribute to him was made upon recommendation of his colleagues, by whom he was universally loved and respected, Dr. Odgers said.

Plans for the language laboratory, now located in the Bertrand Library, were developed by Dr. Rivoire several years ago, and he personally directed the placing of the equipment, particularly the recording and playback machines designed to help students in their mastery of a foreign language.

Dr. Rivoire, who was chairman of the department of French at the time of his death, joined the Bucknell faculty in 1950. Prior to that, he had taught at St. John's College School in Canada, at the University of California, Stanford University, and the University of Panama.

A graduate of the University of Manitoba, he had degrees also from the University of California and the University of Paris, having been awarded his doctorate by the Sorbonne in 1949.

At Bucknell he took an active part in campus affairs, particularly those related closely to the teaching program, and served for a time as secretary of the Faculty Advisory Committee.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia on May 24, preferably in late morning or early afternoon. It is urgent that I be there for a wedding rehearsal Friday night at 7:30. Thank you. Please call Flip Wehle, French House, JA 4-7000.

Chapel Choir Try-outs

Anyone interested in trying out for Chapel Choir should see Dr. William McRae on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday afternoon between 2:20 and 4:30.

. . . Spring Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

Modern Dancers Perform

Following the crowning of the queen will be a Maypole Dance patterned after the old-fashioned square dance. The freshman modern dance apprentice group, dressed as early pioneers, will illustrate the vigorous enthusiasm of pioneering. Featured next is a rodeo, including a group of cowgirls twirling lariats, two girls dressed as cowboys doing calf-roping, the band twirlers doing lariat twirling, and trick riders performing on a gymnastic horse.

The last part includes three dances: a tap dance symbolizing the bandits of the Wild West, and Indian Dance, and a saloon dance by the modern dance group depicting can-can girls and cowboys.

In addition to presenting a concert before the program, the band will play "Coronation March", by Meyerbeer, and "Nordic March", by Lidzen, for the procession and recession of the court; and they will accompany some of the dance numbers. The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Allen Flock, will sing three numbers.

Glee Clubs Present Concert

Both Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p. m. in the Davis Gym Annex, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present a combined concert. Directed by Dr. Harold E. Cook and Prof. Allen W. Flock, the glee clubs will sing both sacred and secular music.

For the golfing parents is the Calloway System Medal Golf Tournament in several divisions at the Bucknell Golf Course. The tournament is scheduled for the entire weekend.

The Mothers' Association Annual meeting is at 11 a. m. in Hunt Rec Room to be followed by a luncheon in the Women's Dining Hall at 12:15 p. m. After the Fathers' Association Board of Directors meeting at the Lewisburg Club at 10:30 a. m., there will be a luncheon at the same place.

In addition to the rest of the plans, the engineering building, the physics lab, the chemistry lab, the biology lab, the swimming pool, and Cowan Recreational Center will be open for inspections.

The man who succeeds possesses the ability to turn his obstacles into stepping stones

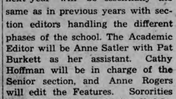
Staff Announced For New Annual

Claire Halline, Editor-In-Chief of the 1958 **L'Agenda,** has announced the following appointments to her staff. Assistant Editors are Cynthia Dielman and Jean Nardi; Managing Editor is Ruth Heidemann; and Copy Editor is Gina Benton

The organization of the yearbook next year will be essentially the same as in previous years with section editors handling the different phases of the school. The Academic Editor will be Anne Satler with Pat Burkett as her assistant. Cathy Hoffman will be in charge of the Senior section, and Anne Rogers will edit the Features. Sororities and Fraternities will be handled by Ginny Davis and Corbin Wyant. Bill Scatt will be in charge of Athletics and Barbara Levy will serve as Administration Editor. Bev Griner will be Organization Editor, and Dorothy Boice will serve as her assistant.

CAMPUS

Thurs. — Fri. — Sat.—May 9-10-11



Mon. — Tue.—May 13-14

"A SUPERIOR MOVIE . . ."
N. Y. Herald Tribune
"ENOUGH RAW SEX TO ELEVATE EVERY EYEBROW!"
Daily Mirror
"RIFIFI"
. . . Means Trouble!

Wed. — Thur.—May 15-16

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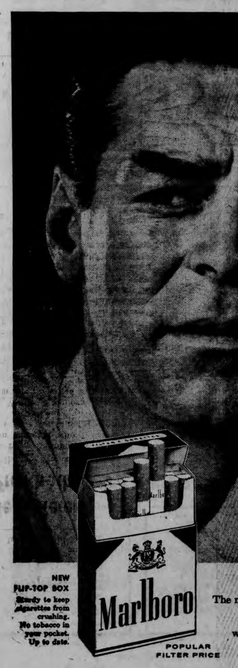

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1957.

VOLUME LVIV. NUMBER 28.

Only 25 Days, Seniors

AWARDS PRESENTED, OFFICERS ANNOUNCED IN STUDENT CHAPEL

Chapel services this week consisted of Student Recognition Day. This was the seventh annual program of its kind, having been originated in 1950. Jack Brothers, President of Student-Faculty Congress, presided.

After an introduction of the Recognition Program by Jack Brothers, Robert Fitzsimmons, new President of the "B" Club, presented the new officers and the new members. After administering the Pledge of Loyalty to the new members, Don Koppes, past president, made two awards. First, a new award was given, in the form of a scholarship, to Larry Dempster, a junior. This $150 award was made on the basis of membership in the "B" Club, participation in a minor sport, and personal character. The second "B" award, the John D. Plant Memorial Plaque, was presented to the outstanding senior athlete, Jim Stewart.

William Ringkamp, president of the Booster Club, next presented awards to outstanding athletes in fields other than football and basketball. The awards were presented to: Lee Hamilton, soccer; Bill Benton, wrestling; Bill Barrett, swimming; Bob Beck, baseball; Art Saunders, track; John Dunn, golf; Jack Pulizzi, tennis; and Jo Lower, outstanding woman athlete.

Jack Brothers then announced the results of the recent class elections. Serving the class of 1958 next year will be: Terry Fetterman, president; George Meyers, vice president; Anne Satler, secretary; and Pete Clowe, treasurer. For the class of 1959: Don Booth, president; Terry Carlson, vice president; Joan Trimble, secretary; and Dick Burnett, treasurer. Officers for the class of 1960 are: Bob Johns, president; Bill Wilkes, vice president; Judy Beery, secretary; and Larry Mathias, treasurer.

Anna Shultz followed by presenting the new officers for the Women's Student Government Association. Lucien B. Karlovec then presented the new officers for the Men's Student Assembly for next year. As Donald Spear, president of the Christian Association, was unable to attend, Georgie Ann Mackay, vice president in charge of women, announced the officers and members of next year's Christian Association Cabinet.

Ann Fierro, president of Mortar Board, announced the new members of Mortar Board for next year and that Barbara Pausser will serve as the new president. Following, Howard Rudge, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, began the tapping ceremony. The new members tapped are: Jack Brothers, Skip Wieder, Bob Taylor, James Yarnell, and Professor Manning Smith.

The final part of the program was devoted to the announcements of the Honorary Scholarship Society Awards. Dawn Beatty, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, announced the new members, and presented two awards given by the society. The first awards were made to the senior members who after seven semesters have a grade point average of 2.5 of above. Three senior girls were recipients of this award, Carolyn Meyer, Barbara Wilkes, and Carolyn Woodcock. The second award was a presentation to the senior girl earning the highest scholastic average, Carolyn Woodcock, who has a cumulative average of 2.68. George Hettich, president of Phi Eta Sigma, then announced the new members. They are: William

(Continued on page 8)

Members Chosen On CA Cabinet

The new officers for the Christian Association are Donald Spear, president; Donna Gay, vice president in charge of commuters; Georgie Ann MacKay, vice president in charge of women; Peyton McDonald, vice president in charge of men; Norma Fry, secretary; and Phillip Price, treasurer.

The heads of the different commissions are Dorothy Boice, Donald Booth, Marion Brice, Ruth Gortner, Arline Johnson, Robert Long, Daniel Moore, Bruce Nealy, Barbara Pausser, Barbara Ries, Katherine Seiler, Anna Shultz, and Corbin Wyant.

Fetterman, Booth, Johns Elected Presidents

Write-In Wilkes Wins Veep Job

Along with the other classes, the class of '60 elected their new officers last Tuesday. Bob Johns is the new president; Bill Wilkes, vice president; Judy Beery, secretary; and Larry Mathias, treasurer.

The new president, Bob Johns, is a Phi Gamma Delta pledge, coming from Lancaster, Pa. He has been a member of House Council and was on the freshman basketball team. He is taking the five-year engineering course.

The vice president's job was a write-in victory, the first one in many years. Bill Wilkes is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge from Summit, New Jersey, and is studying for an A. B. in economics. He plays soccer, is in the Men's Glee Club, and is on the Freshman Council.

Judy Beery again was elected secretary of her class. She comes from Elmira, New York. In addition to being a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Judy is the treasurer of Larison and a member of Larison House Council.

The keeper of the money is Larry Mathias, a Kappa Sigma pledge from Reading, Pa. He played on the freshman football team last fall and he will play varsity ball as a sophomore.

DON BOOTH

Class '59 President To Serve Third Term

The Class of 1959 has elected the following officers for their junior year: president, Don Booth; vice president; Terry Carlson, secretary; Joanie Trimble, and treasurer, Dick Burnett.

This is the third time that Don Booth has been elected president. Don comes from Washington, D. C., and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is also a member of the Student-Faculty Congress and Interfraternity Council. He participates in intramural sports and is a member of the C. A. Cabinet. Don is an economics major.

Terry Carlson, vice president, is a commerce and finance major from Kane, Pa. Terry was on the freshman basketball team. As a Phi Psi, he is on the Intramural Council and participates in intramural sports.

Joanie Trimble, secretary, is an education major. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Joan is the Afternoon Program Director of WVBU. She has worked on the Student Handbook, Touche, and the L'Agenda. Joan is also a member of the Psychology Club.

Dick Burnett, treasurer, is from Pitman, N. J., and is a member of the Christian Association and the Pre-Med Society. He plays varsity baseball and is active in intramurals. Dick is the Sigma Alpha Epsilon representative to the Interfraternity Council.

TERRY FETTERMAN

Members Picked For Committees On Self Study

The organization of the Bucknell Study has been completed with the appointment of over 80 students to the various sub-committees. The students will be used in an active or consultative capacity. Each committee with the exception of two has had two or three meetings. These committees will suspend their activities in June until the fall, when the study will proceed in earnest.

The three general committees are headed by an Executive Committee and a General Advisory Committee. The Executive Committee meets when it makes a recommendation to the proper body as a result of the work done by the sub-committees.

The Executive Committee is headed by Karl D. Hartzell, Chairman, and William H. Coleman, Secretary. The rest of the members are: Mark C. Ebersole, Harry B. Garvin, James A. Gathings, John C. Hayward, F. David Martin, Harold W. Miller, William I. Miller, Manning A. Smith and John F. Zeller.

The General Advisory Committee is headed by Merle M. Odgers, Chairman, and William H. Coleman, Secretary, and includes all the members of the Executive Committee and the following people: Arthur L. Brandon, Dalzell M. Griffith, Russell A. Headley, Evan W. Ingram, J. Charles Jones, Octave Levenspiel, Hulda Magalhaes, William D. McRae, C. Willard Smith, Wendell I. Smith, and Robert E. Streeter.

The Committee on Student Body includes: William Miller, Chairman; James A. Gathings, Co-Chairman; William J. Carr, J. Charles Jones, Mildred Martin, Mary J Stevenson, Fitz R. Walling, and John C. Hayward, Consultant.

Eleven of the Committees on the Student Body will have student representation. **Admissions:** Phil Nerhood, Karen Reynolds, Loie Ifert, Clyde Bailey, Evedyn Solomon, Anne Rogers, and Alice Beach; **Student Attitudes:** Pres. of SFC, 4 Class Presidents, Janie Roudabush, Betsy Bean, Peggy Faulk, and Babs Wilkes; **Academic Counseling:** Janet Bull, Joan Trimble, Myron Sugarman,, Niles Lestrange, Jean Nardi, Ralph Hincken, and Diane Vasiliades; **Non-Academic Counseling:** Barb Pausser, Ruthie Gortner, Niles Lestrange, and Ralph Jacoby; **Student Government Bodies:** Don Spear, Dabbie Bartleson, Chuck Vosburg, George Callahan, Dale Evering, Stanley Clow, and Bob Burnett.

Fraternities and Sororities: Jay Citron, Nancy Umholtz, Ted duPuy, Ralph Hincken, Barb Dunning, and Judy Plattman; **Extra-Curricular Activities:** Sunny Susskind, Peyton McDonald, Jim Hall, Dick Hunn, Dawn Beatty, Gail Kelly, Dick Locke, Bobbie Eads, Pat Burnside, Joan Criswell, Joyce Bosted, Bobbie Fullerton, Elsie Rubin, Sandy MacWatt, and Howie Rudge; **Class Attendance:** Georgie Ann MacKay, Joan Hendrickson, Dick White, Frank Wynne, Joan Trimble, and Lee Hamilton; **Alumni:** Sam Adams, Susie Magee, and Whitey Myers.

Harold W. Miller is Chairman of the Committee on Curriculum, which includes Harry R. Garvin, Dalzell M. Griffith, Russell A. Headley, Les-

(Continued on Page 8.)

MEYERS, SATLER, CLOW ALSO CHOSEN

The Class of 1958 has elected the following officers for their senior year: president, Terry Fetterman; vice president, George "Whitey" Meyers; secretary, Ann Satler, and treasurer, Pete Clow.

Terry was re-elected as president of the Class of 1958. He is a member of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity and he plays both varsity football and baseball. He is the Student Representative to the Athletic Advisory Board. Terry was a member of the Student-Faculty Congress last year and is now a member of the Interfraternity Council. He has been a counselor for two years.

George "Whitey" Meyers, vice president, is the vice president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is a member of the Pershing Rifles, treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, and has been on his Class Council for two years.

Ann Satler, secretary, is a commerce and finance major. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and is treasurer of Panhellenic Council. In addition, she is the assistant Copy Editor of the L'Agenda, a member of the **Bucknellian** staff, the secretary of Delta Mu Delta, economics honorary, and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary.

Pete Clow, president of Phi Gamma Delta, is the treasurer of the class. Pete is the vice president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of the "B" Club. In addition, Pete has played varsity soccer.

THE LAST ISSUE OF "THE BUCKNELLIAN" FOR THIS SEMESTER WILL BE NEXT WEEK!

Psych Major Wears Upside Down Glasses In Class Experiment

Beverly Pender, a senior psychology major, has been experimenting with upside-down glasses. (The world that she sees has the sky for ground and vice versa). This is a duplication of the Statton Experiment, which dealt with the problem of whether the human perception in structured or learned. It is an experiment concerning the nativism, which stresses the point that human perception is structured innately, and empiricism which stresses that perception is learned through contact with the world.

Bev is duplicating the experiment, further proving the outcome of the Stratton Experiment that human perception is learned. She will continue this experiment for one more week. She then will observe the world, after taking off the glasses, in an upside-down fashion, until relearning has taken place.

Moms and Dads Select Officers

New officers of the Mothers Association and Fathers Association were elected at their meetings on Saturday, May 11.

Officers of the Mothers Association are president, Mrs. V. R. Hardy, Wilmington, Delaware; 1st vice president, Mrs. Roy Nicodemus, Danville; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Hyde W. Ballard, West Chester; secretary, Mrs. Edwin A. Ziegler, Lewisburg; treasurer, Mrs. Howard L. Harder, Lewisburg; director for Class of 1958 (to replace Mrs. Nicodemus), Mrs. Donald F. Irvin6, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and directors for Class of 1960, Mrs. Walter Lenhard, Drexel Hill, Mrs. John S. Pulizzi, Williamsport, and Mrs. D. O. Thompson, Bala Cynwyd.

The Fathers Association elected the following officers: president, Mr. Irwin P. Leseth, Glen Rock, N. J.; 1st vice president, Mr. Thad S. Vincent, Danville; and 2nd vice president, Mr. Frank L. Wiegand, Jr., Pittsburgh, and secretary-treasurer, Mr. Raymond K. Irwin, West Lawn.

SEM NIGHT PLANNED FOR 'FINAL FLING'

"Final Fling" is the theme of this year's Sem Night, sponsored by WSGA with the assistance of MSA. It will be held Friday, night, May 24. In case of rain, it will be Saturday night. This block party extends from Stephens House to Owens.

Featured in the entertainment are the Moonlighters, a campus band. Also on the program are variety booths, run by the women's houses. Some of them will include a miniature golf course, an auction, a ring toss on girls' legs, and a water pistol and candle game. Prizes will be given to all winners.

The refreshments will follow the theme with their decorations being of a night club motif with pink elephants.

Barbara Dunning, WSGA social chairman, is in charge of the party. The committee chairmen are Joyce Anderson, entertainment; Bobbie Fullerton, decorations; Tina Howe, publicity; and Dee Pieper, refreshments. On each committee is at least one MSA representative.

JOHN F. WORTH DIES

John F. Worth, prominent Bucknell alumnus and employee of the Atomic Energy Commission, died suddenly yesterday at his home in Rockville, Md.

Mr. Worth had been one of Bucknell's most loyal alumni, and for two years was president of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services will be held in Lewisburg at a date to be announced.

Counselors Selected For Freshman Men

The counselors for freshman men have just been announced by the Dean of Men's office.

They are: Rowland Emil Bell, Joseph John Bellace, Richard Ellery Burnett, Robert Myron Buys, Leon Frederick Diodoardo, William Wilbert Eversmann, Henry Jackson Flanegan, Robert Aaron Gibbs, James William Hall, Jr., Franklin Ellis Harley, Ralph Edgar Hincken, Stephen Anthony Jemmings.

Peyton Dean McDonald, Charles Luther Miller, Franklin Hall Moore, Jr., Jere David Pearah, Duncan Stuart Polson, David Oscar Shade, Ronald Glen Staley, Donald Roy Shields, Stephen Norwell Thorp, Alonzo Robert Toal, Richard Sanderson White, and Robert Arthur Wright.

The proctors for upperclass men are: Lawrence Scott Dempster, Jr., Terry Neal Fetterman, William Gerhard Lötzing, Robert Leroy Long, Michael Frederick Pocquat, and George Chester Vashel.

EBERSOLE TO PRESENT LECTURE TO SENIORS IN HUNT REC ROOM

On Wednesday evening, May 22, at 7:00 p. m., the women of the Senior Class will assemble informally in Hunt Rec Room to hear a "Last Lecture to Seniors" from Dr. Mark Ebersole, whom they have elected as their "Last Lecturer".

This program, which is sponsored by Mortar Board, is one which has become a well-established tradition on several other campuses. A favorite professor is asked by his students to deliver a meaningful lecture toward the end of their college careers. The women of the class of 1957 cordially invite the men of the class to join them to hear Dr. Ebersole speak on something he considers of importance to graduating seniors.

President Invites Seniors To Annual Picnic At Gym

President and Mrs. Odgers have issued invitations to the members of the graduating class for the annual picnic to be held Wednesday, May 22, directly following Senior Chapel.

The picnic this year will be on the campus at Davis Gymnasium and will be moved indoors in event of rain. Guests will include not only seniors, but also wives and children of married students.

TV LOUNGE TO OPEN IN HARRIS BASEMENT

The room in the basement of Harris Hall, opposite the post office, is in the process of being decorated for a television lounge, primarily for the residents of Harris. This lounge is expected to be ready for use by next fall.

A new asphalt tile floor has been laid, and the walls will be painted. Furnishings and a TV set have been ordered, and should be here shortly. Decorated in a modern style, the room will have wrought iron furniture with simulated leather. There will also be drapes.

The new lounge was previously used by Cap and Dagger for the storage of costumes and props, which have been moved to the Music Building basement.

Christian Group To Hear Odgers

Dr. Merle M. Odgers, president of Bucknell University, will speak at a Bucknell Baptist Breakfast to be held in Philadelphia June 1 as a feature of the annual meeting of the American Baptist Convention.

Guests at the breakfast, to be held at Stouffer's Chestnut Street Restaurant, will include Bucknellians who are ministers of Baptist churches and their church lay representatives.

John F. Zeller III, assistant to the president, and John H. Shott, alumni secretary, are among the Bucknell administrators who plan to attend the conference which will last from May 29 through June 4.

Representing the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg will be its pastor, the Rev. Morse Bettison.

Get Your Copy

Touche will go on sale Friday noon in all the dining halls. It can also be purchased from anyone on the circulation staff.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD HONORED AT BANQUET

The Board of Publications banquet, in honor of the old and new editors and business managers of the five major Bucknell publications and WVBU directors, will be held on Monday, May 20 at 6:00 p. m. at the Hotel Milton.

Mr. John C. Bush, advertising manager of the **Wilkes-Barre Sunday Independent,** will be the guest speaker. Mr. Bush, a graduate of Bucknell University, was active in journalism while in college and has fulfilled special assignments in public relations for the naval reserve.

In addition to the other guests, Miss Trennie Eisley and Mr. George R. Faint, members of the Board of Publications, will also attend.

L'Agenda Distribution

Your 1957 edition of **L'Agenda** may be picked up in the basement of the Carnegie building during the following hours: Wednesday, May 22 between 1:15 and 5:15 p. m. (for seniors only) and Thursday, Friday and Monday, May 23 and 27 between 9:00 and 12:00 a. m. and 1:15 and 5:15 p. m. for the rest of the student body. Your student activities card must be presented to receive your copy. No books will be issued on dates other than those above mentioned.

Pi Delta Phi Elects Members, Officers

Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, held its spring initiation on Tuesday afternoon in the French House. Four new members joined the society this semester. They are Janyce Byrns, Barbara Fitz, Regina Benton, and Esther Angus.

Immediately following initiation, elections were held for the coming year. Frank Wynne was chosen president; Esther Angus, vice president; Janyce Byrns, secretary; Regina Benton, treasurer; and Barbara Fitz, historian.

After elections was a banquet at the Lewisburg Inn, during which conversations were carried on in French.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

EDITOR
Ginny Emmitt
BUSINESS MANAGER
Jeff Jefferson

EDITORIAL STAFF: **Associate Editor,** Shirley Cook; **News Editor,** Pat Burnside; **Assistant News Editor,** Bev Franz; **Sports. Editor,** Bill Sharkey; **Feature Editor,** Lee Wentzel; **Assistant Feature Editor,** Bev Swingle; **Copy Editor,** Lou Linton; **Assistant Copy Editor,** Betty Bryan; **Desk Editor,** Pat Vasbinder; and **Exchange Editor,** Chris Petersen.

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Payments Go Up . . .

Anyone who has eaten in Mary's room in back of the Women's Dining Hall with the waitresses has heard, "This school is really cheap" and "All this work to do, and look what we get payed" and other similar expressions. There is obvious dissatisfaction among those girls on work scholarships.

This year the waitresses received a $300 credit toward their $400 board. In other words they were paid 75% of their board fees. The girls work seventeen meals per week, sixteen weeks per semester. Figuring th work week at thirteen hours (the administration figures eleven, but from first hand experience, thirteen is a closer approximation) the waitresses receive $.72 per hour.

Since the board in the year 1947-48 was only $300, one would expect the work scholarship for waitresses to be $225, 75% of the board; however, the credit was the same as it is now, $300, 100% of the board bill at that time. It was hinted that the girls ten years ago did more work than they do now, but there is no record in any of the university files, and no one seems to remember exactly what else they did do. It was suggested that they worked longer during the breakfast meal. Is this enough to warrant 25% more credit?

The automatic reaction is—something ought to be done. Surprisingly enough, it is. Next year, the work scholarship will be $350 per year. However, one must keep in mind that the board is also fifty dollars higher. (Bucknell board rates are consistent with or lower than other universities of our type). Even with the board increase, the girls will receive a larger percentage of the fee—87½%, a 12½% more than this year. The waitresses will be getting approximately $.84 per hour.

The change in the work scholarship is a big step forward, but the whole distance is yet to be covered. The ultimate goal is complete board for waitresses in the dining hall.

(Information was received from the offices of John F. Zeller, Fitz R. Walling, and Esther B. Long).

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MAY 16
4-7:00 p.m. Am. Soc. of Civil Engineers picnic ..... Cowan
8:15 p.m. Senior Recital—Alysanne Butt and John Lehn ..... —Music Bldg.

FRIDAY, MAY 17
4:30 p.m. Special Faculty Meeting ..... Olin Science Aud.
Golf vs. Colgate

SATURDAY, MAY 18
Baseball vs. Delaware ..... Away
Track vs. Dickinson ..... Away
Tennis vs. F&M ..... Home
Golf vs. Cornell ..... Away

SUNDAY, MAY 19
3:00 p.m. Friends of Library meeting ..... Bertrand Lib.
3:00 p.m. Bucknell Band concert ..... Women's Quad.
8:30 p.m. Phi Mu picnic ..... Halfway Dam
5-7 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega picnic ..... Orchard
8:15 p.m. C. A. membership meeting ..... Music Bldg.

MONDAY, MAY 20
6:00 p.m. Recognition Dinner for Board of Publications and Radio ..... Hotel Milton
8:00 p.m. Boy Scouts meeting ..... Olin Science Aud.

TUESDAY, MAY 21
8:15 p.m. Senior Recital—Fran Johnson ..... Baptist Church

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22
3:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Penn State ..... Home
Track and Tennis vs. Muhlenberg ..... Away
11:00 a.m. Senior Chapel ..... Davis Unit II
7:00 p.m. Mortar Board—Seniors last lecture ..... Hunt Rec.
7:30 p.m. Am. Inst. of Chemical Engineers central Pennsylvania meeting ..... Olin Science
11-7:30 p.m. W. S. G. A. auction ..... Larison

THURSDAY, MAY 23
6-7:30 p.m. W. R. A. Awards Banquet ..... Women's Dining Hall
1:30-7:30 p.m. Delta Delta Delta Shoe Shine Project
8:15 p.m. Junior Recital—Carol Erickson ..... Baptist Church

Library 'Friends' To Hear Drozin

Dr. Vadim G. Drozin, assistant professor of Physics at Bucknell, will address the next meeting of the Friends of the Library of Bucknell University, on Sunday afternoon, May 19, at 3 o'clock, in Room 201, Bertrand Library. The subject of Dr. Drozin's address will be "Education in Soviet Russia."

Dr. Drozin, a native of Russia, will draw upon his own experiences in describing the Russian education-al system. Born in the Ukraine, he received his education there, following the Physics-Mathematics course, and thereafter taught for six years in the Ukraine. Leaving Russia, he studied at the University of Goettingen in Germany, where he received a diploma in physics. Upon coming to this country, he studied at Columbia University from 1952 to 1956, taking the Ph. D. in physics.

A tea and reception in the Treasure Room will follow Dr. Drozin's address.

The public is cordially invited to hear Dr. Drozin.

SIGN UP NOW . . . AVOID THE JUNE RUSH

MARINE CORPS RECRUITING STATION
ENLIST NOW AND MISS THE RUSH AFTER FINALS
"I WONDER WHY WE ALWAYS DO SO WELL IN THESE COLLEGE TOWNS AT THIS TIME?"
Buck

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Chris Petersen

Some helpful hints:

In the **High Hat** from William and Mary, the students advertise a Student Senate Typing Service for term papers, themes, etc., typed for "reasonable" fees.

* * * *

The students at Mount Holyoke run their own second hand bookstore and find it profitable!

* * * *

These unusual captions came from the **Pace University Press:** "Drink beer. It's good for you." "All the news that fits, we print."

* * * *

Some original ideas from Muhlenberg include students tearing up incense into small pieces and mixing it with pipe tobacco, and also combining studying and sailing down the river in a civil defense life boat.

* * * *

Maybe this sounds vaguely familiar. From the **University Hatchet** at George Washington University, "Now is the time for all good pupils to stock up on coffee and no-doze pills." No help wanted?

* * * *

At Pace University, when their school mascot, a setter, was missing, it was finally located at the City Dog Pound. One student, intent on becoming popular, or unpopular, is advertising lectures on "You too can learn how to cheat on examinations."

* * * *

At Temple University students having trouble with an increased number of No Parking signs decided to remove them. Unfortunately, unsuspecting drivers received tickets anyway.

* * * *

Chet's take heed! The **Muhlenberg Weekly** contains this advertisement: "Superior Restaurant. We doze, but never close."

* * * *

Food for thought:

Mount Holyoke News states: "When God created man, He gave him two ends one to sit on and one to think with. Ever since then man's success or failure has been dependent upon the one that he uses the most."

State Commission Schedules Job Tests

Competitive examinations for positions as artist-designers, exhibits technicians, photographers and copying machine operators in various state agencies have been scheduled by the State Civil Service Commission for June 22, it was announced today.

Commission Director Ralph D. Tive said positions in these classes exist, as required, in the Bureau of Employment Security, Liquor Control Board, Department of Public Assistance, Department of Health, and pay entrance salaries ranging from $2530 to $4773. The final day for submitting applications is May 31.

Candidates for appointment in agencies operating under the Civil Service Act must have been legal residents of Pennsylvania for at least one year prior to making application.

Car Permit Change

Change in regulations concerning student automobiles:

Section B, Item 6—add the following sentence:

"In no case will temporary stickers be issue for a period exceeding 20 consecutive days."

Positions and salaries are: Artist-designer I, II, III, $3560 to $6090; copying machine operator I, II, $2530 to $3925; exhibits technician, $3742 to $4773; film exhibits technician, $3234 to $4121; photographer, $3234 to $4121.

Lists eligibles resulting from artist-designers I and II examinations will replace lists established following tests held in December, 1954, for graphic analyst and junior graphic analyst. No lists are in existence for other classes of positions included in the June 22 testing program.

Written examinations will be conducted at the following centers: Allentown, Clearfield, Erie, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport.

Applications and additional information relating to minimum training and experience may be obtained from the State Civil Service Commission, Health and Welfare Building, Reception Desk, first floor, Seventh and Forster Streets, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

As I See It

by J. Peter Schuerholz

In this my final column I am going to discuss an aspect of a college education which I feel is an important one. The other day, during track practice, an incident occurred which really brought home to me the essence of learning. While jogging around the oval, I looked up to see a teammate staring at a mechanism which was spraying water on the thirsty grass inside the cindered track. He stood there for a few moments studying the operation of the swirling water which was flying into the air and on to the ground. For some reason, maybe just for the sake of knowing itself, my friend desired to learn about the functioning of this contrivance. In a nutshell, this incident represented to me a fundamental characteristic of the learning process—intellectual curiosity.

No doubt many of us would, in a similar situation as mentioned above, ask the question of how does it work. But would many of us pose that question to ourselves and think about it? I think not. The majority of us would ask the grounds keeper who might or might not have a ready answer. To ask the question to ourselves takes more courage, for the answer then requires more effort. This brings me to my second point which is that learning must be active and not passive. Often times in the classroom we are concerned with securing from the professor hand-me-down answers which can be quickly memorized for vital exams in the near future, and after which can be easily forgotten. Only when we are willing to think through answers to questions which we have posed to ourselves, will we comprehend the nature of some problem. Sure, we might be able to give an answer in robot-like fashion, but we will remain ignorant of the basis for the answer.

Now that we have examined certain characteristics of the learning process—intellectual curiosity—let us venture a step further and see why man seeks answers to questions in the first place. In other words, why does each one of us, to a lesser or greater extent, seek interest in subjects of knowledge. For one reason, many of us desire to attach a particular significance to our lives. Through our environmental and hereditary growth, we are attracted to certain branches of study as over against others. It is by associating ourselves and becoming more familiar with a certain category of knowledge that we can attribute meaning and significance to our being. To my way of thinking, this desire to give meaning to existence serves as a stimulus for intellectual curiosity.

One last point which I would like to put forth is that intellectual curiosity is not departmentalized like so many of us seem to feel. In the illustration above, many people might think that my teammate was wasting his time staring at and thinking about the water sprayer. They might argue that he shuld have been practicing track. While I agree that discipline is a very necessary item in our diet of learning, such a small deviation into the realm of speculation adds to the variety of life. On the other hand, too much speculation can be detrimental, for one's life can become undisciplined. Another evidence of dividing our lives into divisions occurs among college students. Many of us find it difficult in our recreational hours to discuss intelligently what we have been studying, and not merely state what marks we have received in our important exam.

In conclusion, I restate my position that the learning process is a questioning, active, and meaningful experience. The whole self is involved in the process and one cannot automatically and arbitrarially decide when he is going to study and when he is going to relax.

Finally, I will say while the writing of this column has often been painstakingly difficult, it has on occasion given bits of enjoyment to the author. In thinking about what I have learned, I am reminded of the often-quoted statement of Alexander Pope: "A little learning is a dangerous thing; drink deep or taste not of the Perian Spring." While I do not feel that I have found the spring, I have not given up the search.

Schedule for Finals

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
SECOND SEMESTER — 1956-57

". . . in no case may a student be given an examination in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."
April 17, 1957 Bucknell University Catalog

DATE	TIME	CLASS PERIOD
Tuesday, May 28	9:00 A. M.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MWFS 9:00, MF 9:00, MTWTFS 9:00, MW 9:00, MTWT 9:00
Tuesday, May 28	2:00 P. M.	Military Science
Wednesday, May 29	9:00 A. M.	MWF 10:00, MTWTFS 10:00, MF 10:00, MW 10:00, MTWTFS 10:00, MTTF 10:00, MWFS 10:00, MTWT 10:00, WF 10:00
Wednesday, May 29	2:00 P. M.	Men's Physical Education
Thursday, May 30	9:00 A. M.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, TTF 9:00, TuF 9:00
Thursday, May 30	2:00 P. M.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, TTF 11:00, MTT 11:00, MTTS 11:00, MTh 11:00
Friday, May 31	9:00 A. M.	MWF 8:00, MWFS 8:00, MW 8:00, MF 8:00, MTWTFS 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTTF 8:00, MTWT 8:00, WF 8:00
Friday, May 31	2:00 P. M.	MWF 1:30, MTWT 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, TTF 1:30, MTWF 1:30, MW 1:30, WTh 1:30, TuWF 1:30, M 1:30, MF 1:30, WF 1:30
Saturday, June 1	9:00 A. M.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00, Tu 8:00
Saturday, June 1	2:00 P. M.	MWF 4:30, TWT 4:30, TT 4:30, TF 4:00, MW 4:30, TWF 4:30, English 102
Monday, June 3	9:00 A. M.	MWF 2:30, MTWF 2:30, MW 2:30, WF 2:30, TWTF 2:30, TuF 2:30, MTWTF 2:30
Monday, June 3	2:00 P. M.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00, T 10:00, Th 10:00
Tuesday, June 4	9:00 A. M.	TT 1:30, Tu 1:30, Th 1:30, TTF 1:30
Tuesday, June 4	2:00 P. M.	MF 11:00, MThF 11:00, MT 11:00, M 11:00, F 11:00, MTWTFS 11:00, MTTF 11:00
Wednesday, June 5	9:00 A. M.	TT 2:30, Tu 2:30, TT 3:00
Wednesday, June 5	2:00 P. M.	MWF 3:30, MF 3:30, MW 3:30, TT 3:30, TuF 3:30, ThF 3:30, W 3:30, WF 3:30

Psych Honorary Elects Officers

Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, elected its officers for next year. Beverly Griner will serve as president, Carol Davies as vice president, and Carolyn Hiltner as secretary-treasurer. The group has planned a picnic with Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary, on Friday, May 24.

One Mother to Another: "How do you keep your children out of the cookie jar"

Mother to Other: "Oh, I just lock the pantry door and hide the key under the cake of soap in the bathroom."

W.R.A. To Sponsor Picnic At Old Gap

Now that WRA has finished the organizing for May Day the next activity on their agenda is a picnic, May 16, for the new and old WRA Board at Miss Stevenson's and Miss Bryan's cabin at Old Gap.

The last function for the 1956-57 WRA Board is the WRA banquet in the Sem on May 23. Everyone is invited. At this banquet the Panhellenic Sports Trophy and other awards will be presented to the people with the most points in interclass sports.

—READ The Bucknellian.—

Scholarships Offered For Education Study By Johns Hopkins

The Johns Hopkins Department of Education is offering a twelve month Master's Program in Secondary School Teaching. The program is designed to enable undergraduate degree holders, who have not prepared formally for a career in teaching, to acquire a masters degree following one six week summer session and a full academic year. Thirty full-tuition Graduate Fellowships, amounting to $2855 each, are being offered to prepare college graduates for a career in secondary school teaching. The program is supported by a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

The curriculum includes courses in education, electives in the field of concentration, and a teaching internship (with pay) in Baltimore Public Schools. Graduates will meet teacher certification requirements in most states.

Entrance requirements are a Bachelor's degree with an average of B or above, a personal interview and two letters of recommendation from other professors or employers. The program is open to both men and women.

The summer session is from June 24 to August 2, 1957, and the academic year from September 26, 1957, to June 3, 1958.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained by contacting Doctor John Walton, Chairman, Department of Education, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore 18, Maryland.

This Fellowship is one of many that are offered to college graduates who are interested in obtaining a masters degree and a Teaching Certificate. If interested, consult the announcement on the Bulletin Board in East Wing.

Alumnus Grants Gift Of Trees

Bucknell University has received a gift of 25 small sequoia trees which were started as seedlings in California, where they were grown on the estate of Dr. M. Michael Null at Idylwild.

Made available to the University by a Bucknell alumnus, the trees will be planted on an experimental basis at several locations on the campus and at the University Recreation Center near Cowan, according to Dr. Wayne Manning, associate professor of botany.

Dr. Manning pointed out that it is not known whether the trees will grow in this climate, but in California they reach a height of 300 feet and some are believed to be at least 4,000 years old.

You cannot do a kindness too soon, because you never know how soon it will be too late.

SAE AND DU PLACE IN PUSH CART DERBY

On Saturday, May 4, the annual Push Cart Derby was won by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Their driver, George Callahan, was pushed to victory by Don Booth, Doug Grigg, Mike Hixson, Paul Lee, Ted Lesher, Bob Mize, Phil Nerhood and Don Weaver.

As a reward the SAE's won the two foot brass derby trophy, which is pyramid-shaped and topped with a push cart. Since this is the third consecutive year this fraternity has won the trophy, they are allowed to keep it. The SAE's now own two of these trophies.

Second place was won by Delta Upsilon, who lost the Derby by one-and one-tenth of a second.

Eckert Elected Head Of Pershing Rifles

The new Company Commander of Pershing Rifles is Ralph Eckert, and the Executive Officer is Charles Lizza. These men were elected at the regular weekly meeting held on Monday, May 6, and they have been confirmed by the PMS&T, Colonel Chauffy. The other officers will be appointed by the new Company Commander when he assumes his position.

The last meeting of the semester will be held on Monday, May 20, at 1900 Hrs. in the basement of the Library. Any present or former Pershing Rifleman must turn in any equipment issued to them before the end of that meeting in order to receive a refund on their R. O. T. C. deposit.

THEOKRITOFF AWARDED GRANT FOR RESEARCH BY GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

George Theokritoff, instructor in geography and geology at Bucknell University, has been awarded a summer research grant by the Geological Society of America.

The grant, made available by the Penrose Bequest to the Society, will amount to approximately $700 and will enable Mr. Theokritoff to continue his field work in connection with the geology of New York State. The project involves a study of Cambrian and Ordovician rocks in the slate belt of Washington County.

Mr. Theokritoff has relinquished the Bucknell summer study grant awarded him last month and the University Committee on Graduate Study has announced that the Bucknell grant will go to Dr. Paul J. Brand to finance a portion of an original research project which he is planning for the summer months.

No matter how much we'd like to have it the other way around, we are usually met by the some amount of ignorance that we ourselves display when we drive.

Rain Fails To Dampen May Day Spirits

Part of the May Day festivities included the C&D production of "Saint Joan" and the crowning of the May queen. On the left is Joan (Jane Hanle) and Brother Martin (Lewis Ripley) doing a dramatic scene during the Inquisition. On the right is Marjorie "Dadgie" Steinkamp, last year's queen, crowning Barbara Wilkes, the new queen.

Debating Society To Hold Banquet

The debating society will finish its 1956-57 season with a banquet on Thursday, May 16, at the Milton Country Club. Awards will be given at the dinner to John Miller, Richard Marlow, John Beatty, Linda Avitabile, and Carolyn Nalbach. These awards are presented for outstanding performance in the Tau Kappa Alpha tournament.

Tau Kappa Alpha, the national debating honorary, will also initiate Stuart Berelson. To be eligible for membership in the society, students must have had two years of debating experience and be in the upper third of their class. This year 16 members participated in three or more debates.

No Calloway Winners

On May 10 and 11 interested parents were invited to participate in a Calloway System Medal Golf Tournament at the Bucknell University Golf Club.

Many parents attended, but, according to the Golf Club, winners in the several divisions were not announced, because only three score cards were submitted.

Kneeling to say his evening prayers, a little boy asked his mother wistfully: "Mom, do you suppose it will be all right if I put in a commercial about a new bike?"

Bucknell Graduate Gains Church Post

William H. Genne, graduate of Bucknell University, has been appointed to an important post on the National Council of Churches with headquarters in New York City.

Mr. Genne will serve as executive director for the Council's Department of Family Life and will assume his duties during the coming summer. The Council is a cooperative agency associating 39 Protestant and Orthodox denominations representing some 30 million church members.

Since 1951 Mr. Genne has been a teacher-counselor for the Clara Elizabeth Fund for Maternal Health at Flint, Michigan, and has conducted numerous programs dealing with various phases of family life.

Following his graduation from Bucknell in 1931, Mr. Genne attended Yale Divinity School, where he received the bachelor of divinity degree in 1934. In 1936 he was awarded the Masters degree by Yale.

Forrest Brown To Lead Final 9:30 Class Topic

The last discussion on "Alternative to Futility" by Elton Trueblood will be given this Sunday, May 19, at the Nine-Thirty Class with Forrest Brown leading. This is the final Nine-Thirty Class and social hour for the year.

Blume Discusses Lessons On TV

Dr. Albert K. Blume, acting chairman of the department of German at Bucknell University, will go to State College, Saturday for a meeting of the American Association of Teachers of German to be held at the Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Blume is vice president of the central Pennsylvania chapter of the Association and is serving as chairman of the committee for Saturday's meeting. A discussion-demonstration on the use of closed-circuit TV in teaching German and a lecture and demonstration on the teaching of German in the elementary grades are among the features planned for the meeting.

DR. MANNING INSPECTS MANCHESTER SCHOOLS

Dr. Wayne Manning, associate professor of botany at Bucknell, recently visited the Manchester, Pa., High School where he acted as a consultant on teaching methods and equipment for the teaching of biology. Dr. Manning inspected the new facilities available at the school, particularly those designed for instruction in the sciences.

The inspection project will be sponsored by the International Paper Company which has a plant near Manchester, and by Columbia University.

B. Wilkes Crowned At Spring Festival

Last Saturday afternoon Barbara Wilkes was crowned May Day Queen by Marjorie Steinkamp, last year's queen.

"Babs," who comes from Silver Spring, Maryland, when asked about her interests and hobbies, replied quickly, "Bucknell and working with people." This is certainly evident in the activities in which she has participated during the past four years. Freshman year she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honorary and the House of Representatives. She has been assistant treasurer of the C. A.; president of Mortar Board; a junior counselor; a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary society; WSGA president, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Her pet-peeves are bad manners and insincerity.

An English major, Babs plans to work as an administrative aid in personnel in a research plant near her home.

'VOGUE' ANNOUNCES CAREER COMPETITION

Like to find yourself Paris-bound for two wonderful weeks, all expenses paid? Or would you rather have a thousand dollars in cash? If either appeals to you . . . so will VOGUE'S annual Prix de Paris Competition.

VOGUE'S 23rd Prix de Paris offers college seniors (working toward a bachelors degree) wonderful prizes as well as a flying start towards a career in writing, publishing, advertising, merchandising, or decorating. Enter VOGUE'S Prix de Paris contest now—deadline for entries is October 21, 1957.

The first prize in the Prix is that trip to Paris—or a thousand dollars. Second prize is $500 and the next highest ten contestants will receive $25 each. All top twelve winners receive first consideration for jobs on VOGUE, GLAMOUR, HOUSE & GARDEN, VOGUE Pattern Book, VOGUE Knitting Book . . . all Conde Nast publications.

Other contestants who show promise will get VOGUE'S strong recommendation for nice jobs, positions in advertising agencies and on other magazines.

The Prix de Paris is VOGUE'S annual search for new writing and editorial talent. Grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality and demonstration of special talents are equally important. You use VOGUE itself as your textbook —completing two quizzes of four questions each, based on actual problems our own editorial staff has faced.

The first quiz will appear in VOGUE'S College Issue (August 15); the second will be in the December Issue of VOGUE. Those who satisfactorily answer both quizzes will be eligible to write a 1500-word thesis on an exciting topic in VOGUE'S Americana Issue of February 1, 1958.

Enrollment blanks are available upon request from the Prix de Paris Director, VOGUE, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

CHAPEL CHOIR ELECTS

Members of Chapel Choir recently elected new officers. They are Babs Stech, manager; Jim Hall, assistant manager; Joyce Anderson, secretary; Marian Brice, gown mistress; and Harold Kelshaw, publicity chairman.

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2 blocks from Penn Station

Bison Golf Team Wins Middle Atlantic Championship

by Stan Jackson

Bucknell's crack golf squad avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Lehigh by nosing out the favored Engineers and 15 other colleges for the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference 36-hole championship last Saturday at the American Legion Country Club in Mt. Union, Pennsylvania... The Bisons annexed the vhampionship trophy for the second consecutive year after having finished third in the 1955 tourney.

A well-balanced representation, spearheaded by sophomore John Dunn, the medalist with a 149 total on rounds of 73-76, enabled the Bisons to post the second lowest team score in the history of the event, which was started in 1950. The Bucknell team score for the 36-holes was 626, only ten strokes higher than the existing tournament record set by Juniata College in 1954.

Came From Behind

The ability to come from behind was the big turning point in the day's activities. The Bisons trailed Lehigh by 9 strokes at the start of the afternoon round, but outscored the Engineers by 14 strokes on the second eighteen to annex the win by 5 strokes, 626-631. Hofstra finished third with a 645 total and Lafayette fourth with 651.

Dunn, whose 149 total tied him with Les Norbury for individual honors, defeated Norbury in a sudden-death playoff on the first hole. His one-under-par morning round of 73 was accomplished with the help of a 2-under par 36 on the front nine and a 1-over par 37 on the incoming nine. He carded four birdies and three bogies. In the afternoon round, a fatal 7 on the sixteenth hole prevented him from tieing the all-time medalist score of 146 set in 1954 by Juniata's Frank Arasin. Norbury, incidentally, was the 1955 medalist with a total of 153.

Bob Miller carded 81-76 for his two rounds, Jim Ladd had 83-75, and Dave Doane had 81-81. Stan Jackson, who competed for individual honors, carded a 163 total on rounds of 81-82. His score did not count in the team total.

Lehigh, the 1955 winner, appeared to be well on their way to gaining their third crown, but each of the four golfers ended up with higher scores on the second eighteen. The Engineers had defeated the Bisons a week earlier, 13½-4½.

The Bisons gained their second successive plaque for their efforts, and it can be seen in the pro shop at the University Golf Course.

After one day's rest, the Bucknell contingent travelled to Delaware last Monday and garnered win number 7 for the season by defeating the Blue Hens, 10½-7½. Bob Miller, playing in the number one position, was defeated by his Delaware opponent by a 3-0 score. John Dunn, who carded a 75 had no trouble with his opponent, and defeated him, 3-0. Jim Ladd and Dave Doane, playing in the number three and four positions both blanked their opponents by identical 3-0 counts. Dick Millward and Roger Tice were both defeated by their opponents, Millward losing 1-2, and Tice losing by ½-1½.

Most Important Match

The most important match of the season comes up this Friday afternoon when the Bisons play host to the Colgate Red Raiders, who have lost but one match this year. This Bucknell team is probably the finest golf squad that the school has had and it might be worthwhile for any ardent golf fans to come out to the University Golf Course and see the Orange and Blue in action against the roughest opponents they will have faced this year. The match will start at 1:00, so be there!

We're told by a scientist that only five per cent of all dreamers dream "in color". We thought the percentage of those seeing pink elephants and purple snakes in their dreams was higher than that.

Florist: "You want to say it with flowers, sir? Certainly. How about three dozen roses?"

Customer: "Make it a half dozen. I'm a man of few words."

The army top sergeant, after giving his squad a rough time on the line, announced that the orientation officer was going to give a lecture on Keats. As the men gave a sigh of relief, the sergeant snarled, "Of course, I don't suppose any of you dumbbells know what a keat is."

"My husband has the strangest hobby," said Mrs. Smith to a friend, "and I never knew anything about it until yesterday. I found in his desk a queer looking ticket inscribed Mudhorse 10 to 1. I asked him what it was and he told me it was a relic of a lost race. Isn't that interesting?"

The Old-Timer: "No man is master in his own house if the bedroom is painted pink!"

Tennis Team Ties For Second Place In Middle Atlantics

by Bill Scott

Bucknell University, represented by Senior Captain Jack Pulizzi and Junior Chuck Siede, emerged from the Middle Atlantic Tennis Tournament at Swarthmore, Pa., last weekend with a tie for second place with Swarthmore College. Lehigh and Haverford shared the first place honors in the three day tournament. The second place position was the best showing ever made by a Bucknell squad.

Siede advanced to the quarter-finals of the singles play as a result of straight set victories over his opponents. Siede beat Dave Morrow of West Chester State Teachers College by the score of 6-2, 6-2, and then Chuck easily ran through Joe Girrad of St. Josephs College, 6-0, 6-2. In the quarter-final match Siede met the third-seeded player in the tournament, Pat Coyle of Swarthmore. Coyle proved too much for Siede to handle and the Bucknell player fell to a 6-3, 6-3 defeat.

Pulizzi, after winning his first match, ran into Bob Pratt of Haverford, the first-seeded player in the tournament and one of the finest tennis players in the Eastern college circles. Jack managed to get one game in the two sets of play.

In the doubles competition Pulizzi and Siede advanced all the way to the semi-finals before they lost to the top-seeded doubles team in the tournament. The Bisoh representatives on the way to the semi-finals, stopped Grouver and Reyes of La Salle, 6-4, 6-3, and Parker and Thomas of F and M. College, 6-2, 6-2. The Bucknell twosome extended Pratt and Sifson, but the first-seeded team from Haverford College prevailed in straight sets 6-3, 6-4. The combined point totals from both men in singles and doubles play gave the Bucknell team its second place finish.

Siede and Pulizzi, along with the rest of the Bucknell team, will engage in three matches this week after the brief rest for the Tournament. The Bisons will meet Lehigh University on Tuesday, Penn State on Wednesday, and the team will meet F. and M. College in a home match on Saturday, May 18.

Enough money is spent on the road to ruin to keep it in tip-top condition.

Baseball Team Loses Three Games Straight

by Karl Dall

During the past weekend Bucknell hopes for a winning baseball season took a nosedive as the Bison nine dropped three straight contests to Lycoming, Muhlenberg, and Gettysburg.

In an away contest last Thursday Bucknell succumbed to Lycoming College by a count of 19-10. In the bottom of the first inning the opposing team jumped off to a 6-0 lead on 3 hits and 5 bases on balls. Starting BU hurler Beck had trouble in finding the plate and walked the first five men he faced. Beck was replaced by Sipler with no outs in the inning, who was promptly replaced by MacDonald with two outs in the first. The best Bison efforts of the day resulted in a three-run rally in the third and a four-run rally in the fourth. However, they were never able to overcome the Lycoming lead which continued to skyrocket in the lower half of the third when they scored five on three walks, two hits, and two errors. Bill Burns entered the game in relief of MacDonald in the third and pitched the remaining five innings. The Bisons hit well, collecting 13 hits with three by Burnett and two apiece by Burns and Wrigley. However, poor control on the mound and six errors afield proved to be the downfall of the Lanemen. Beck took the loss.

In an away game against the Muhlenberg Mules the Bisons once again come out on the short end of the count, losing 4-0. Bob Beck sustained his fourth loss against five victories, but he pitched well in defeat, giving up 11 hits and striking out eight. The big innings for the Mules were the fifth, when they scored twice on five singles, and the seventh when two runs came across on a triple, a single, and two errors. Out of a total of seven hits by the Lanemen, Burns and Sneath collected two apiece. The Bisons failed to score mainly because they were unable to hit safely more than once in any inning. The Mules' starting hurler Takacs always seemed to have a strikeout or two handy to pull him out of a jam. The loss evened the season's record for the Bisons at 6-6. Four Bison errors figured in the scoring, which seems to be par for the course.

Dropping their third straight contest to Gettysburg in a home game, the Lanemen fell below the .500 pace for the second time this year at 6-7. Starter MacDonald pitched a strong game through eight innings, yielding four runs on seven hits. He was replaced by Bob Beck in the ninth inning. Although the Lanemen hit the ball well, collecting a total of ten hits, they were unable to find the run-scoring combinations. Burns led the hit parade with three bingles including a home run and a triple, and Brothers chipped in with two singles. Since it was a Bucknell home loss and the Bisons had an abnormally low number of errors (2), the game would have been dull except for a succession of arguments, fights, ejections, disputed calls, and unsportsmanlike base running and fielding. In the bottom of the fifth, with the count 2-2 on Burnett, umpire Biddle suddenly tore off his mask and threw the G-burg receiver out of the game for his comments on the ball and srtike count. While the catcher and coach were chinning heatedly with ump Biddle, the Gettysburg pitcher fired several pitches which nearly hit the unfortunate Biddle. Biddle then ejected the hurler from the game. As a result a new battery for Gettysburg entered the contest after tempers cooled off. The ill-feeling existed throughout the rest of the game and was reflected in unsportsmanlike playing and bench-jockeying. The third-sacker Liedel proved to be the winning punch for G-burg, going 3 for 4, scoring once and knocking in five runs. MacDonald took the loss.

Talkative girl: "Don't be so impolite, George! You've yawned a dozen times since I've been talking to you."

Boy friend: "I wasn't yawning, dear. I was trying to say something."

"Your baby learned to walk yet?" "Goodness no! He's just learned to drive the car."

"Evening gowns are getting more daring every day. The front is now daring the back."

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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES AT THE STUDENT-RUN *CAMPUS HOTEL*, 505 PACIFIC AVE. NAME SCHOOL WITH REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION.

Stewart Chosen Year's Athlete

At the Seventh Annual Recognition Day Chapel, the Booster Club awards were presented to those varsity athletes who were considered outstanding in their respective sports.

Stewart Outstanding Athlete

The most outstanding senior athlete was quarterback Jim Stewart. The one hundred and fifty dollar "B" Club Scholarship was awarded to Larry Dempster. The most outstanding woman athlete was Jo Lower.

Minor Sports Awards

In the minor sports the awards were as follows: the best Soccer player was Lee Hamilton; the Tennis award went to Jack Pulizzi; for Track the award went to Art Saunders; the best all around man on the Links was John Dunn; the most proficient wrestler was Bill Benton; in Swimming Bill Barret was considered tops, and the best Baseball player was hurler Bob Beck.

New "B" Club Officers Elected

The new officers of the "B" Club were also presented at chapel. The new president is Robert Fitzsimmons; vice president, Robert Salankiewicz; secretary, Nathan Headley, treasurer, Charles Wagner, and the publicity director is Gene Meenan.

READ The Bucknellian

Golf Pro To Play At B.U. On 23rd

Next week Miss Betty Hicks, a golf pro, will put on an exhibition at Bucknell. Miss Hicks is representing the Wilson Sporting Goods Company. She will be at Bucknell on Thursday, May 23. Her exhibition will be held at the Bucknell Golf Course at 1:30. Admission is free. Miss Hicks will play nine holes and afterwards she will conduct a golf clinic. There will also be no fee charged at the clinic.

This will be the only time that Miss Hicks will perform in this area. This exhibition should be of interest to any of the young women on this campus who play golf. Everyone who goes should have an enjoyable afternoon. It also should be extremely worthwhile.

A violinist stopped in a London music shop and asked for an E-string. Placing a large bunch of strings before the customer the storekeeper remarked, "Ere they are, sir. Select what you want—I cawn't tell the 'e's from the she's."

A little boy was about to purchase a ticket for a movie in the afternoon when the box office man asked: "Why aren't you in school?"

"Oh, it's all right, sir," said the youngster earnestly, "I've got the measles."

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

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That only things we see exist.
But if what's real is what I see,
When I'm not looking, who is me?

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John Dunn Is Chosen Bison Of The Week

by John Dawes

JOHN DUNN

This week, in the midst of the wind up of another successful golf season for the Bison team, it is only fitting that John Dunn be named the Bison of the Week for his outstanding achievements on the links. To top numerous awards and medals, John was awarded the trophy as the outstanding Bucknell golfer for the 1957 season.

John is a resident of Washington, where he is well-known as a promising amateur golfer. While attending Woodrow Wilson High School, he played three years on the golf team, being selected captain in his senior year. He played three years on the district golf championship team which had a string of five consecutive champion years. John's senior year was the last championship for the team.

Outside of high school, John has represented Washington and the surrounding areas in various amateur tournaments. He was a medalist in the Junior Middle Atlantics before he was 18. Even before that, John played on the Washington team which annually plays a Canadian team for the Simpson Cup. While he was 16 and 17 he was an important member of this championship team. In 1954 he was defeated in the quarter finals of the Western Junior held in Maryland. Probably the two biggest tournaments John has ever played in were the U. S. G. A. Junior Amateurs held in Los Angeles and Tulsa. He was sent from his district after beating many tough opponents. John also played in the International Junior Chamber of Commerce Matches held in New Mexico.

Since he has been at Bucknell, John has continued to distinguish himself as a golfer. This year his record is an impressive 7-1 with his best game being played against Scranton with a one over par. Just recently John led our Middle Atlantic team to the second championship in the last two years. He tied for the individual championship and won in the playoff. This honor has not been held by a Bucknellian in the past ten years.

John is a sophomore and an active member of Phi Kappa Psi. He is studying to be a mechanical engineer.

John has two more years in which to play golf for Bucknell. It seems almost positive that he will continue with his fine record as a consistent golfer, whether in tournament play or just regular afternoon match.

A man, chided by his employer for chronic tardiness, had an ingenious response.

"Well, boss," he said, "you have drilled me so thoroughly about never watching the clock here at the office, I've lost the habit at home."

Visitor—"I do hope you keep your cows in a pasture."

Milkman—"Yes, madam, of course we keep them in a pasture."

Visitor—"I'm so glad to hear that. I have been told that pasteurized milk is much the safest."

Were it not for the puppy,
The cat, the canary,
My little son John,
And my daughter Mary,
My mother-in-law
And my wedded spouse,
I'd be the master
Of my house.

Hostess: I hope my husband wasn't rude when he asked you to play.

Pianist: Oh, no, he only asked that I do not play one tune.

Hostess: And what was that?

Pianist: He said don't play "For the Love of Mike."

Pastor: "Ah, good morning, Mrs. Brown. I see you are taking a tramp into the country."

Mrs. Brown: "A tramp indeed! I'd have you know this is my husband."

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LAST AT THE CUP

With the last of the softball games being played, the Intramural season is drawing to a close. Delta Upsilon looks as if it will win the overall cup again with Sigma Alpha Epsilon tenaciously holding second place.

Demies First S.A.E. Second In I-M Race

by Bob Todd

Delta Upsilon clinched the all-year intramural trophy, compiling a grand total of 514 points. This is the fifth all-year trophy DU has won in the last six years. DU accomplished this feat by fighting off the efforts of SAE, and a late surge by LCA. They captured trophies in Cross-Country, Bowling, Basketball, and Track.

SX and PGD have reached the finals in golf. The championship contest consisting of 18 holes will be played this weekend.

The chaotic and highly competitive softball leagues ended regular season play last Wednesday night. SX, undefeated thus far, will play PKP in the semi-final competition. SAM, who lost only one game will play LCA in the other semi-final contest. The winners of these games will play for the trophy on Friday.

With one exception, the positions in the intramural standings are final. SAE who jumped four places over last year, fielded many fine teams, winning trophies in tennis and wrestling. They were a constant threat to DU, but could not compete with the leader's pace.

LCA, starting slowly, eventually won trophies in handball and volleyball. They also excelled in track, cross-country, and softball. SX, who must defeat PGD in either golf or softball to hold fourth place, also had a late start. Although they won no trophies as of yet, they were in the finals in both golf and softball. They also fielded fine teams in basketball and volleyball. PGD after winning the soccer trophy, lost ground to the leaders, but still have a fine chance of ending in the fourth place.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

DU	514.0
SAE	470.0
*LCA	445.5
*SX	417.5
*PGD	409.0
*SAM	394.0
PLT	343.0
KS	321.0
SPE	316.0
*PKP	298.5
TX	263.0
KDR	247.0
TKE	227.0

*—Not including finals in softball and golf.

FINAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

League A	W	L
SX	6	0
LCA	4	2
SAE	3	3
PLT	3	3
PGD	2	4
SPE	2	4
KDR	1	5

League B	W	L
SAM	4	1
PKP	4	1
DU	2	3
KS	2	3
TX	2	3
TKE	1	4

Late News!

The tennis team has just lost the last two matches much to everyone's dismay. They dropped the first one to Lehigh on Tuesday 7-2. On Wednesday they repeated their prevous performance and lost this one to Penn State 7-2 also. The netsters now have a 6-4 record.

We all hope that they are not slipping after putting on such a splendid peformance at the Middle Atlantic Championship tournament where they tied Swarthmore for second place. It is hoped that the tennis team will pull out of its slump and finish the season in good standing.

Soprano: "Your accompaniment certainly doesn't suit my voice."

Pianist: "Madam, I hav tried all of the white keys and all the black keys, but you sing in the cracks!"

Did you lost a half dolar, Mister?" asked a small boy.

"Why, yes, I believe I did," the man answered as he put his hand into his trouser pocket. "Have you found it?"

"Oh, no. I'm finding out how many were lost today. Yours is the thirty-fourth so far."

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Thinclads Falter In The Middle Atlantics

by Art Saunders

St. Joseph's of Philadelphia easily annexed the 1957 Middle Atlantic Track and Field Championships team title this past Saturday at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. The Hawks amassed 61½ points to LaSalle's 42 points for second place.

Davis Outstanding

La Salle's Ira Davis proved himself the outstanding individual of the meet in winning the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the broad jump. Davis's winning marks in these events were 9.9 seconds, 21.4 seconds, and 22 feet 11½ in.

Individual winners of the St. Joseph's team were Jim O'Donnell in the mile (4:22.5), Jim Gavaghan in the 440 (48.9), and Bob Farrel in the 2-mile (9:32.8). Jack McKinnery also tied for first in the high jump (5' 9").

Four Bisons Compete

Bob Wright, Charlie Apgar, Bill Wooster, and Ollie Clowe, represented the Bucknell track team. Wright qualified for the semi-finals in the 220-yard low hurdles and the 120-yard high hurdles, but was edged out for afinal berth in both events. Apgar and Wooster also survived their quarter-final dash trials, but Apgar was eliminated in the semi-final heats, and Wooster was forced to withdraw with a pulled muscle. Clowe took sixth place in the final broad jump standings. Wright accounted for Bucknell's only score, tieing for fifth in the high jump.

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Along the Bison Trail

by Bill Sharkey, Sports Editor

It has been brought to the attention of this office that the athletic department has overridden an important decision of the Intramural Council.

This is another chapter in the history of war between the school and the fraternities. The athletic department is of the opinion that the duly elected members of the above-mentioned council are not capable of making the correct decisions at the correct time. It seems rather foolish to treat young men approaching adulthood like juvenile delinquents or like revolutionists trying to overthrow the administration.

A few weeks ago the athletic department proposed that a varsity athlete would be prohibited from playing any intramural sports during the season that his varsity sport was active. Before this proposal was made it was generally understood that varsity athletes who had acquired a letter were not allowed to participate intramurally in the sport that they had won a letter. Varsity athletes, also, could not play the same sport on both an intramural and varsity level.

This new proposal would definitely reduce the number of varsity athletes playing intramural sports. The athletic department feels that as long as other schools have done it, we should follow suit. The new proposal would greatly lessen the influence of the fraternity over a brother playing a varsity sport. He would be able to devote more time to his sport. He lessens his chances of getting hurt. This proposal does have some merit in it. A swimmer should not be playing intramural basketball during the swimming season; it would hinder his over-all performance greatly. The coaches also would not want their men playing intramurals the night before a game.

On the other hand, the fraternities disagreed with this proposal, and it was not passed. The Intramural Council was then informed that the athletic department would make it a part of its policy concerning varsity athletes despite the adverse wishes of the Intramural Council.

This action by the athletic department, in spite of their good intentions, was bad diplomacy. The fraternities happen to like the old system very much. They feel that with the present system they could still be able to field the best teams possible and not deprive the school of its varsity athletes. The varsity men also play important roles in their house's intramural programs. To lose this potential would cause great damage to the fraternity intramural programs. The fraternities want winning teams, and the varsity supply some of the material to accomplish this goal.

The athletic department must realize the strong attachment that exists on this campus between a brother and his fraternity. To try and go against this tradition would only increase the friction between the two parties. It has reached a point now so that neither the school nor the fraternities trust each other. They both feel that co-operation is useless, and nothing constructive can ever come out of it.

Still bearing in mind the close relationship between an athlete and his fraternity, the athlete would naturally feel that the past decision of the athletic department was indirectly a personal attack on himself. The athletic department only added coals to the fire by acting in this manner. Their conduct in the matter was most ungentlemanly, and to be so narrow-minded over such a subject only leads one to the the obvious conclusion that the athletic department has not used the appropriate tact in trying to solve this situation. The athletic department should use this athlete-fraternity relationship to further its own ends, instead of trying to create bad feeling and chaos by trying to destroy it.

Because of this new system many athletes who would have played varsity sports have not. This is something for the athletic department to dwell upon. Since a godo many sports have to depend on the fluctuating student body for its players, this would only increase the fluctuation.

Chilbert Doubles

West Chester's Joe Chilbert was a double winner, taking the shotput with a 49-foot, 6⅛-inch toss and the discus with a hurl of 151 feet, 2½ inches. Pete Groon, a freshman at Swarthmore, won the javelin with a throw of 186 feet, 8 inches.

Other individual champions were: Pole Vault, Cliff Browning, Delaware 12 feet, 7⅛ inches; 120-High Hurdles, Don Martin, F&M, 0:14.7; 220-Low Hurdles, Vic Gavin, La Salle, 0:24.2; 880-yard run, Earl Eldridge, La Salle, 1:56.4; High Jump, tie among Gerald Brinkerhoff, Lafayette; Tom Van Arkle, Haverford; Jack McKinnery, St. Joseph's; and Charles Smith, Albright, 5 ft. 8 in.

Team Scoring: St. Joseph's 61⅛; La Salle, 42; West Chester 22⅝; Delaware 15; Ursinus 12 ; Lafayette 10½; F&M 9; Swarthmore 8; Albright and Lehigh 7½; Haverford 3½; Gettysburg and Lebanon Valley 1; Bucknell ½; PMC 0.

A guest handed the hotel manager a bouquet of flowers and said, "It's for the phone girls."

Obviously pleased, the manager said, "Thank you, sir—thank you, sir. I know they will appreciate the compliment."

"Compliment!" roared the guest, "I thought they had all died."

"Tell me—who is the real boss in your home?"

"Well, my wife bosses the servants—and the children boss the dog and cat—and—"

"And you?"

"Well, I can say anything I like to the geraniums."

Minister: "Well, Deacon, business must be improving. Money seems to be circulating more rapidly."

Deacon: "Good, good! Are you getting more money in the collection plate?"

Minister: "No, but the pennies are getting brighter."

A sign in front of a shoe repair shop pictured several styles of rubber heels and a beautiful girl who was saying, "I'm in love with America's Number 1 heel." Underneath in small feminine handwriting, someone had added, "Too bad, sister! I married him."

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

S.F.C. Violates Constitution In Class Elections

by Harry Vizethan

Last Tuesday the members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes went to the polls to elect their class officers for the coming year. The elections marked the termination of a long period of confusion, and of an extremely awkward and embarrassing situation for the Student-Faculty Congress. For the classes of '58, '59, and '60 had nominated their class officers in a manner directly opposed to the constitution and by-laws of the SFC, and the SFC found themselves legally wrong, yet morally bound, to accept the nomination procedures. A review of Article IV, Section 3, of the constitution and by-laws of the Student-Faculty Congress, revealed that the SFC had violated the Constitution in the following manners:

Elections for class officers were supposed to take place on the second Tuesday in April. This year they took place on the second Tuesday in May.

Nominations for class officers were supposed to be held at open class meetings, conducted by the class presidents. This year the nominations were originally made by the class councils, and then, after it was realized that a mistake had been made, by the class members. The embarrassing part of the situation was that when the original nominations were made many of the people chosen had belonged to the nominating committees. When it came time to allow the classes to nominate, due to a lack of publicity, most of the class members failed to attend the meetings. Consequently the results were even more embarrassing, as the groups that had gotten word of the forthcoming nominations had been able to assemble their constituents, in a block large enough to elect their respective candidates. When the other groups complained, the SFC, becoming more and more perplexed, chose to ignore their pleas, maintaining that the nominating procedure had been legally correct. As a result, the other groups were forced to vote for their candidates on a write-in ballot, which only helped add to the confusion.

The nominees in addition, were supposed to have been chosen by means of a primary ballot. This year the class presidents failed to observe this rule, and conducted the nominations by hand vote. This meant that the elections were illegal and consequently invalid; however, the SFC passed over this infraction and allowed the nominations to stand as they were.

The apparent result of this mishandling of the elections was that either no one in the SFC had bothered to read the rules, or that after having read them they chose to disregard them. Whatever the case might have been it was obvious that the SFC had not only failed to give the student body a chance to correctly nominate their class officers, but it had also indirectly deprived them of their voting privileges.

CAMPUS FEATURES THE GREAT MAN

by Lee Wentzel

Artistic accomplishments by the magnificent talents of Jose Ferrer bring to the Campus screen a "different" type of motion picture this Wednesday and Thursday. The picture is Universal — International's powerful story about the radio—T. V. industry, entitled, "The Great Man".

Fully capturing the "no-punches-pulled" power of the best-selling novel by Al Morgan, "The Great Man," with Ferrer directing as well as heading the all-star cast, it reveals with dramatic clarity the inside facts about a deceased radio-T. V. star whose public acclaim did not match the sinister qualities of his private life.

All performances in this motion picture produced by Aaron Rosenberg are so distinctive that it is difficult to single out any one of them.

When radio and TV star Herb Fuller dies in an accident, Joe Harris (Jose Ferrer) is assigned by network president, Philip Carleton (Dean Jagger) and station manager, Sid Moore (Keenan Wynn), to do a memorial show for him. Moore plans to have Harris inherit Fuller's shows. As the Great Man lies in state, Harris begins tracing his life through his associates, helped by secretary Ginny (Joanne Gilbert) and press agent Nick Cellantano (Jim Backus). First, though, he signs a personal contract with Moore.

Joe's investigation reveals two sides of the Great Man. Although Fuller's bandleader (Russ Morgan) defends him, others don't. Singer Carol Carson (Julie London) weaves a sordid story of her life with Fuller. Pious Paul Beaseley (Ed Wynn), owner of a small station where Fuller's career began, paints him as a Frankenstein monster.

Harris locates one redeeming feature, an emotionally powerful battlefront tape report, and decides to protect the legend rather than reveal the true man. Then Moore admits this show was phony, manufactured in a New York studio.

Next morning Carleton informs Harris that if he severs his contract ties with Moore he'll get the Great Man's spot.

Harris begins the memorial show as planned, then drops the script and begins to tell the true story of Herb Fuller. Moore tries to cut him off the air but Carleton refuses. The network president declares Joe's actions have made him a national celebrity, promoting in dramatic fashion his own build-up as the new star of the network. He'll be even bigger than the Great Man.

"There has been a slight change of direction and plan," Carleton tells Moore, "but we're still in business."

Wife: "Don't drive so fast, John! The policeman on the motorcycle wants to get by."

TOUCHÉ PRESENTS LAST ISSUE FOR SCHOOL YEAR

This coming weekend marks the fourth and final appearance of **TOUCHE** for the school year 1956-1957. Featured in this month's issue will be stories by Lois Anne Davison, Ben Hollander, Susie Magee, and George Dowden, and an impressionistic sketch, **Deep, Deep Sea** by Faith Bonsall. On the humorous side, you won't want to miss, **What To Expect** by Harry Vizethann. **Meet the Editors, Parry and Thrust,** and, of course, numerous jokes and cartoons, will round out the issue.

Touche wishes to announce that subscriptions for next year can be obtained through use of the subscription blank on the inside back cover of this May issue, or by contacting the various circulation students, who sell **Touche** throughout the campus. The fee for a year's subscription to **Touche** will remain at $1.00.

If you think cooperation is not necessary, try running your car with only three wheels.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

SENIOR OF THE WEEK

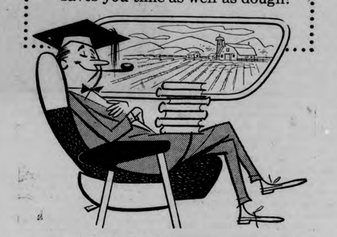
Carol Wanamaker, an A. B. majoring in political science who spent the first semester of this school year studying in Washington, D. C., has been in the Military Ball Court for three year, this year's Senior Prom Court, and recently in the May Day Court. This year, she is a member of the Phi Sigma Tau philosophy honorary and Mortar Board.

This active Kappa Delta member was a cheerleader during her freshman, sophomores, and junior years, while acting as a counselor and assistant head resident for Larison Hall. Carol was initiated into Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, and was Social Chairman of Senate. This year, Carol was listed in **Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities.**

As a member of the group of students going to Europe with Dr. F. David Martin and George L. Hersey, Carol plans to audit an Art course.

The future holds no definite plans for Carol. In the past she has worked for the Nassau County Republican Party and may consider a future occupation similar to this.

Hy Q—the brilliant scholar tells how to stretch your dollar Greyhound's the way to go—saves you time as well as dough!



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WHEN THE FISHING'S FINE, the gent in our Stickler spends all day in a dory. He'll take along tons of tackle and buckets of bait—but if he forgets his Luckies, watch out! By the time he gets to port, he'll be a mighty *Cranky Yankee!* You see, you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. So why fish around? Try Luckies right now. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

TIME'S RUNNING OUT! We're still shelling out $25 for every Stickler we accept—and we're still accepting plenty! But time *is* getting short—so start Stickling now! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.-And send 'em *soon!*

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"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Kathy Crossett, Helen Schreiber

ENGAGED:

Congratulations to: Gail Tallman and Chet James, Penn State; Carol Christ and Larry Steele, SAE; Nancy Bellmeyer and Donny Nogan, SX; and Judy Plattman and Byron Denenberg.

PINNED:

Best wishes to: Dale Evering and Chuck Vosburg, DU; George Harder, KS and Sue Hoffman; and Nan Baker and Bob Hemphill, SAE.

OUT TO DINNER:

Delta Upsilon—The brothers and their parents.

Kappa Delta Rho — The brothers and their parents.

Kappa Sigma—The brothers, their parents, and their dates.

Lambda Chi Alpha—The brothers, their parents, and their dates.

Phi Gamma Delta—The brothers, their parents, and their dates.

Phi Kappa Psi—The brothers and their dates.

Phi Lambda Theta—The brothers, their parents, and their dates.

Sigma Alpha Mu — The brothers and their parents.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—The brothers, their parents, and their dates.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—The brothers, their parents, and their dates.

Since Perry Como made his first RCA Victor record, **Goodbye Sue,** in 1943, he has had more than 11 singles that have sold more than 1,000,000 copies. His latest is **Round and Round.** The story of the recording session which produced million-seller No. 11 is told by Don Cerulli in the May 30 Down Beat.

In a survey of jazz night clubs and club owners, Down Beat interviewed some prominent personalities. George Wein, owner of Boston's Storyville, feels that the artist is "an equal with you—not a guy who does some work around the place." Cy Baron, owner of New York's Composer, feels that "for an owner's own sake, he should put jazz and its talents on the high level it deserves." Musician Gerry Mulligan says, "The owner . . . of an ideal jazz club should like music and then should get to know about it and about the individual groups that perform." The jazz club section includes an up-to-date jazz night club listing.

MUSIC NEWS: Compositions by Jimmy Giuffre, Charlie Miugus, and George Russell will be a part of the works performed at the Brandeis University Creative Arts Festival week. The compositions, commissioned by the university, will be presented on Thursday evening, June 6 . . . Miles Davis, dissatisfied with the conduct of two of the members of his quintet, decided to disband . . . Mel Torme, pleased with critical reaction to his TV acting performance on Playhouse 90's **The Comedian,** is weighing acting offers for TV and films . . . Ray McKinley, emerging from a tour of Iron Curtain countries, said, "They're starved for anything American" . . . Groucho Marx and Frank Sinatra have been set to appear in an NBC-TV spectacular, Gilbert and Sullivan's **Trial By Jury,** next season.

Here are the top best-selling jazz albums in the nation, based on a biweekly survey of 300 retail record outlets, as reported in Down Beat:

(1)—Shelly Manne and his Friends, **My Fair Lady** (Cont. 3527).
(2)—Ella Fitzgerald, **Sings Rodgers and Hart** (Verve MGV-4002-2).
(3)—Erroll Garner, **Concert by the Sea** (Columbia 883).
(4)—Duke Ellington, **Ellington at Newport** (Columbia 934).
(5)—Ella Fitzgerald, **Cole Porter Songbook** (Verve MGV-4001-2).

"Copyright 1957 by **Down Beat** magazine."

DOWNBEAT

Harry Belafonte was named the top recording personality of the last year by 3,000 disc jockeys polled in Down Beat magazine's fourth annual disc jockey poll. Andy Williams and Eydie Gorme were named best new singers and Nelson Riddle won the best conductor of a studio orchestra title.

Despite the appreciable success she's found in jazz and pop music, Sarah Vaughan would like to accomplish much more. She'd like to record a piano LP, sing more spirituals, and have a TV show all her own, to name a few of her unsatisfied ambitions. Miss Vaughan's definition of good music, as told to Down Beat's Don Gold, sounds like this: "Good music? Well, Mahalia Jackson can sing . . . I dig Doris Day. And I love the way Jo Stafford reads. Clooney can wail . . . Fitzgerald . . . Nat Cole . . . Billie."

Ancient W.S.G. Regulations Make New Rules Heaven

by Wilma Nies

While glancing through some old Bucknell regulations and WSGA rules, I came across a few little gems that make a Bucknell coed wonder what life was like on the 300 acres "way back then." For instance, from the 1931-32 **Student Handbook,** "Permission must be obtained from the Dean of Women to go canoeing and swimming. (Written permission must be sent from home directly to the Dean of Women)". Seems like an awful lot of red tape just to spend a Sunday afternoon at Halfway.

To those who think we should have 1:30's every night of the week, I dedicate this item from **Freshman Privileges,** 1931: "A freshman may date from 2:00-6:00 p. m. any afternoon and Friday and Saturday nights until 10:00 p. m.

The men who set the styles at Bucknell should note that in 1926 the law said, "Mustaches, canes, and derbies are senior privileges;" and again, to the hat-wearing set: "As an evidence of respect, a Bucknellian always touches his hat when passing a professor."

In the Spring of 1929 when young couples' fancies lightly turned to thoughts of walking hand in hand, they had to remember that "The cemetery is considered out of limits at all times."

For fraternity affairs, the rules were: "No fraternity will tolerate the use of liquor at fraternity affairs," and "Yelling at dances shall not be permitted. Applause shall be restricted to handclapping."

The men of the 1850's were further restricted by the following: "No pipe or segar shall be smoked in any of the passages or public rooms, or in or near any of the out buildings; nor shall any student keep ardent spirits, or intoxicating liquors of any kind, except when prescribed by a physician for medicine . . ." Another stated "No student shall associate with vicious company, play at cards ('Bridge, anyone?'), or be guilty of . . . profanity, or any other species of immorality."

All I can say is "What did they do for excitement?"

WANTED—1952 to 1955 Ford convertible. Call Bob Lederer, JA 3-3600.

PROF-FILE

MISS BROWN

Miss Brown received her Bachelor of Science degree in Modern Dance at Louisiana State University and went to the University of Utah for her Masters Degree. Before coming to Bucknell, she taught modern dance at many schools, among these are Alabama College, Linden Hall, and St. Mary's Junior College. She has been at Bucknell since 1950.

Miss Brown has studied under several professionals, such as Hanya Holme, the choreographer for "Kiss Me Kate" and "My Fair Lady." She received much of her professional training in Berlin and Switzerland where she studied under Mary Wigman, the founder of modern dance, and Harold Kruetzerg.

In talking about the present program of physical education classes only for the freshmen and sophomore classes, Miss Brown says that she thinks each class should be required to attend physical education class, but because of the lack of facilities this is impossible. With the department's wide program of interclass and intergroup sports there is an opportunity for everyone to participate.

Miss Brown is very proud of her modern dance and freshman apprentice groups. This year the choreography for their part in the May Day festivities was done by the students. In the future Miss Brown hopes that boys will join the Modern Dance Club.

Next year Miss Brown is going to teach at the University of California where she will assist Margaret Dietz, her former teacher.

Engineers....
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Bermudas Permitted When Necessary

by Doris Abbott

Rumor has it that lately there has been much discussion concerning the bermuda shorts rules. This seems to be true especially among the freshman girls. Now that hot weather has arrived, everyone wants to be as comfortable and as cool as possible, and there have been many complaints about the restrictions on the wearing of bermudas.

But let us look at the other side of the picture for a moment. As far as I can see, a girl is permitted to wear bermudas almost at any time she would really have occasion to do so. True, she is not permitted to wear them any place after 7:30 with the exception of picnics, sports and between dorms, but there is no need to wear them any place else. The possible exception to this is Chet's, but the limit has to be set at one point or another, and I don't think that it is too much of an inconvenience for the few weeks of the school year that we have really warm weather.

Another criticism is that bermudas are not allowed at jam sessions and informal parties at fraternity houses in the afternoon. This is an inconvenience, and I think a change is called for. However, the W. S. G. A. rule is based on a University ruling concerning chaperons. Before W. S. G. A. can do anything, the University will have to qualify the chaperone regulations, and I believe that this is to be considered in the near future.

Erickson Wins Beauty Contest

Miss Carol Ann Erickson of Beta Kappa of Phi Mu sorority, has won a College Beauty Queen contest at Bucknell University, it was announced today. The contest, part of a National College Beauty Queen program, was sponsored by the Campana Company in conjunction with their national advertising campaign for Solitair, the Moisture-Miracle Make-up.

Miss Erickson received the most votes from among those entered from Bucknell University. She will represent her college among a group of 51 schools across the country and has qualified for the opportunity to be chosen one of the three Regional College Beauty Queens to be featured in a Fall national advertising program for Solitair.

"That last little thing of yours was charming," said the gushing hostess. "I loved its wild abandon. Was it your own composition?"

"No, madam," scowled the lion of the evening. "I was putting a new string on my violin."

"Hey!" yelled the diner in a cafe, "this soup's not fit to eat!"

"Who told you so?" cracked the waiter.

"If you must know," retorted the diner meekly, "it was alittle swallow."

One reason so many marriages are failures is because so many failures get married.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: No. 2

Exams loom closer and closer. The sands run out; the chips are down. This, you will agree, is no time for levity.

Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not dispense with jesting in today's column and instead devote it to a cram course in languages.

Their consent was cheerfully given, for they are fine, great-hearted men, the makers of Philip Morris, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they turn out, just as friendly, just as jolly, just as regular, just as unfiltered, just as agreeable. "Why, bless you, child!" cried the makers. "Of course!" Then they rumpled my chestnut curls and somebody cried "Not it!" and before you could say flip-top box, a game of Squat Tag was on, and we played 'til the moon was over the yardarm, and then, pink and tousled, we all went inside and had flagons of temperance punch and Philip Morris cigarettes and fell into our trundle beds and slept the clock around!

But I digress. Today let us turn our attention to the study of languages.

Do you realize how important languages are? I must confess that, until recently, I did not. "What good will Spanish ever do me?" I kept asking.

Well sir, I found out. Recently I took a trip to Latin America, and every day I thanked my lucky stars for having learned Spanish in college. While my fellow tourists stumbled and bumbled, I was perfectly at home.

Hasta la Vista, Señorita!

I recall our first stop in Mexico City. I stepped from the airplane, walked over to the nearest colorful native, and said, "*Hasta la vista, senorita.* (Good morning, sir.) *¿Pero las lastimas y calmadades se agravaban mas y mas cada dia?*" (Has thy footman finished sweeping out thy chamber?)

"No, sir," he replied in Spanish. "He is an idle rogue."

"How is thy footman called?" I asked.

"He is called Diego," replied my friend, "and the little daughter of his fat sister is called Juanita. She has two small books, one gray cat, three black dogs, 24 red chickens, one fat pig, eight pewter mugs, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"Wilt thou have a Philip Morris cigarette?" I asked.

"Gracious," he said thankfully.

We lit Philip Morrises and smoked contentedly the better part of the day.

"Perhaps by now my footman shall have finished sweeping my chamber," he said. "Wilt thou not come to my house?"

"Gracious," I said.

Arm in arm we walked to his house, but, alas, his footman had not yet swept out his chamber. So we each took a barrel stave and beat the impudent scamp until it was time for my airplane to take off.

Aloha, Mexico, brooding land of enchantment!

©Max Shulman, 1957

Farewell, Mexico . . . Hello, U.S.A., land of the long size and regular, the flip-top box, the fresh, natural, zestful smoke—Philip Morris, of corris!—whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

Pi Delta Epsilon Chooses Bunker New President

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, elected new officers at the meeting Monday night. The president-elect is Maryanne Bunker, and the new secretary-treasurer is Ginny Emmitt.

Maryanne, a junior, is the new co-editor of **Touche** and has been active in Cap and Dagger productions.

Assuming her position as **Bucknellian** editor this week, Ginny has written for most of the other campus publications.

Also selected at this meeting were a senior man and woman to receive the Pi Delta Epsilon Merit Award for significant contributions to their publication or the journalism in general. The winners of the award will be announced in the graduation program.

. . . Self-Study

(Continued from Page 1.)

ter Kieft, F. David Martin, and William K. Smith.

Students will be represented on six committees dealing with the Curriculum. **Undergraduate and Graduate Department Programs:** Ruth Heideman, Ron Cipolla, Bill Hildreth, Dave Pearah, Frances Beighly, Carol Davies, and Joan Criswell; **Core Courses:** Jim La Rue, Bob Drupieski, Susie Davis, Jane Vetter, Joan Trimble, Frank Wynne, and Andy Cahn; **Major Fields:** Judy Geiwitz, Bob Hubley, Bob Harder, Peggy Apgar, Ann Hardy, and Cliff Smith.

Exceptional Students: Marilyn Ekiss, John Miller, Anne Rogers, Ann Hatfield, Donald King, Anne Satler, Ron Fisher, and Dave Lutz; **Balance and Relevance:** Ellen Campbell, Joan Peregoy, Pat Johnson, and Ernie Wallwork; **Intellectual Achievement and Values:** Merle Holden, D. A. Slifkin, and Norma Fry.

The Committee on Faculty is composed of Manning A. Smith, Chairman; Mark C. Ebersole, Beatrice E. Gonzalez, Mulda Magalhaes, Frank W. Merritt, William D. McRae, Wendell I. Smith, and C. W. Smith, Consultant.

The special areas of student interest were the adviser system and Student-Faculty Relations.

"Have you any cream for restoring the complexion," asked the faded spinster.

"Restoring, madam? You mean preserving!" said the assistant, heartily.

He sold her five dollars worth!

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN"

A TYPICAL DAY AT BUCKNELL

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION HOLDS MASS MEETING

The Christian Association will hold a mass meeting on Sunday, May 19 at 8:15 p. m. in the Music Building. The purpose of the meeting is to organize the various commissions for next year. A brief explanation of next year's plans will be presented to the members who then may sign up for the activity in which they wish to participate.

Georgie MacKay and Peyton McDonald are in charge of the meeting.

. . . Recognition Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

Hildreth, Joseph Vincent, and Ernest Wallwork. The new members of Tau Beta Pi were announced by David Fairley, president. All juniors, they are: James Berger, Graydon Goss, and Gerald Porter. Bob Taylor, representing Phi Beta Kappa, introduced the new members, and made the Phi Beta Kappa award for the outstanding creative work. The award was made to David Loewenstein for his piano composition.

Chapel services were closed with the singing of the Alma Mater and a prayer by Bob Burnett who served as chaplain for the service.

A.S.C.E. Faculty Attend Meeting

Wednesday evening, May 8, four faculty members of the Civil Engineering Department and six students attended a meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Branch A. S. C. E. in Harrisburg. The principle speaker at the meeting was Mr. Francis S. Friel, vice president of the society. Also present was Mr. J. L. Durkee, Director of the society who spoke briefly. Dr. M. L. Sheridan was elected a counsellor of the Branch for a two year term. Other faculty members present were Professors Robert A. Gardner; D. M. Griffith and Mr. John Hale. Professor Gardner is the immediate past president of the Branch. [illegible] Bucknell will be host to the Branch for a technical meeting.

A camel is an animal that looks as if it had been put together by a committee.

Examinations Given By Civil Commission In Agricultural Field

Examinations to establish lists of eligibles and to qualify incumbents in certain classes of positions in the Department of Agriculture have been announced by the State Civil Service Commission for June 22.

Ralph D Tive, SCSC Executive Director, said written competitive and qualifying examinations for milk sanitarians and food inspectors will be held at test centers in Allentown, Clearfield, Erie, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport. Applications must be filed on or before May 31. Examinations for the qualification of incumbents are required by Executive Board resolutions.

Milk sanitation III, $6390 to $8163, exists in the state office at Harrisburg. Milk sanitation II, $5603 to $7407, milk sanitation I, $4329 to $5529, food inspector II, $5007 to $6390, food inspector I, $3926 to $5007, occur, as required, throughout the Commonwealth.

Applications and additional information relating to minimum training and experience may be obtained from the State Civil Service Commission, Health and Welfare Building, Reception Desk, first floor, Seventh and Forster Streets, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, or at any of the following offices: Bureau of Employment Security: Pennsylvania State Employment Service; Liquor Control Board and State Stores.

ALFRED TECH READERS PRESENT PIECE BY SHAW

A reading of George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan In Hell" will be given by the Readers Theatre of Alfred Tech on Monday, May 20, at 8:15 p. m. in Olin Science Auditorium. Everyone is invited!

Band To Present Concert In Sem

Sunday afternoon, May 19, at 3:00 p. m. the Bison band will hold an outdoor concert in the Sem. Numbers that will be played include those from the band's tour repertoire. Among these will be "Prelude and Fugue" by Bach, "Burst of Flame" by Bowles, "Allegro from Symphony in B flat" by Fauchet, "First Swedish Rapsody" by Leidzen, "Autumn Leaves" arranged by Reed, "Fandango" by Perkins, and "Dude Ranch" by Kleinsinger.

Mr. Flock has asked that all those who are interested in being in the band next year meet with him Friday afternoon at 1:30 in the Music Building.

Kappa Delta Rho Elects

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity elected new officers last Tuesday night. The president is Mickey Pickell; vice president, Wayne Baker; pledge master, Thurston Jones; and treasurer, Harry Thomas.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS

The result of the women's glee club tryouts have been announced. The first sopranos are Peggy Beckman, Phyllis Gersbach, and Dolly Poe; second sopranos, Alice Brewen, Diane Engleseon, and Dot Moser; first altos, Lou Johnson, Barbara Rauch, Kitty Seiler, Joan Stoehr, and Lori Wasserman, and the second alto, Sue Pogue.

Alternates were also selected. The second sopranos are Carol Downing, Sally Miller, Nan Wehle, and Jane Wiley; first altos, Ann Sturgeon and Ruth Warren, and second altos, Loie Ifert, Sandy Scott, and Sharon Wright.

There will be practice tonight from 6:50 to 7:50 including all new members and alternates.

—Drive Carefully!—
Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

SPECIAL PERMISSIONS GRANTED BY SENATE

At the WSGA Senate meeting last night, it was passed that freshmen next year will be granted permission to attend all religious, cultural, educational, intercollegiate, and activity programs (in other words, just about everything except intramural sports) with no dating privileges. The new policy is comparable to the present library permission.

Dormitory presidents and social chairmen for next fall will be elected Monday night at meetings after dinner. Senate members will direct the elections.

Senate has granted special permission to waive the assumption against smoking outdoors for Sem Night.

During exams, bermudas may be worn to lunch in the Women's Dining Hall, but not at the Men's Cafeteria. Quiet hours will be all day except from 5:30 to 7 p. m. After their last exam, women will automatically receive 12 o'clocks. For Symposium weekend, June 7 and 8, all women will receive 1:00 o'clock permissions.

Economy leads the parade to riches, but most people prefer to get it some other way.

CAMPUS

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
MAY 17-18
ROBERT WAGNER
JEFFREY HUNTER
"THE TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES"
CINEMASCOPE - TECHNICOLOR

MONDAY — TUESDAY
MAY 20-21
RAY MILLAND
DEBRA PAGET
ANTHONY QUINN
"THE RIVERS EDGE"
CINEMASCOPE - TECHNICOLOR

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
MAY 22-23
DONALD O'CONNOR
ANN BLYTH
"BUSTER KEATON STORY"

Superb Entertainment
MONDAY — TUESDAY
MAY 27-28
VITTORIO DE SICA
SOPHIA LOREN
SILVANA MANGANO
"THE GOLD OF NAPLES"

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Your Last Chance: 'Final Fling'

VOLUME LVIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1957. NUMBER 29.

HAINES APPOINTED TO SUCCEED RANCK IN DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT POST

Appointment of Dr. Wesley N. Haines, assistant to the president of Keuka College, as director of development at Bucknell University was announced by President Merle M. Odgers today.

At Bucknell Dr. Haines will succeed Dr. Dayton L. Ranck in the development post. The latter is scheduled to retire June 30 after serving as an administrative official of the University for a period of 33 years, including two years as director of development.

Dr. Ranck has been on leave of absence since February and John H. Zeller III, assistant to the president will continue as acting director of development until Dr. Haines takes over on August 1.

At Keuka, where he has held his present position since 1951, Dr. Haines has had special responsibilities for fund-raising and public relations. Before entering the college field as professor of religion at Keuka, he was the pastor of Baptist churches at Swissvale and at Freeport, N. Y.

Buckell's new development director is a graduate of Brown University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and holds a divinity degree from Colgate Rochester Divinity School and a doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard.

Active in Rotary International, he served last year as a district Rotary governor and is currently a Rotary Information Counsellor.

Dr. Haines is vice president of the New York State Baptist Convention and president of the Publics Relations Association of the American Baptist Education Association. He is married and the father of four daughters, ranging in age from 6 to 13 years.

WESLEY N. HAINES

Loewenstein Awarded Phi Beta Kappa Prize

David Loewenstein, a Bucknell University freshman from Washington, D. C., has been awarded the third Phi Beta Kappa Prize for his musical composition "Prelude."

The prize is give by the Bucknell Chapter to a student whose work shows outstanding creative ability. Ten students offered their work for consideration by the Prize Committee composed of Professors Mildred Martin, Harold Miller, and Frank Merritt.

Mr. Loewenstein's "Prelude" is a work for piano based on an arabesque pattern and containing elements of bi-tonality. It is a well-balanced work in ternary form, with a two-measure motif introducing each of the three larger sections. Its chief interest lies in its harmonic structure.

Cordell Thomas, a senior from Philadelphia, who won the prize last year, was given honorable mention this year for his painting "Still Life."

Elizabeth Faries, a junior from Lewisburg, was also awarded honorable mention for her criticism of Joseph Conrad's **Heart of Darkness**, entitled "An Exploration into Conrad's **Heart of Darkness.**"

Car Registration To Begin Friday

It has been announced by Dean Hayward that parking on the hill will be permitted only for brief periods for the purpose of loading cars to leave school.

Applications for car registration in the fall may be picked up starting this Friday morning at the Dean of Men's office or at the Dean of Women's office. The filled out application with $20 is to be sent to Chief Clyde Campbell at the University during the summer. Right after Labor Day, appointment cards to get stickers will be sent out.

Majorette Try-outs

Anyone interested in trying out for drum majorette should contact Nancy von Glahn by Friday at 1 p. m.

Meyn Chosen Men's Dean

Colgate Alumnus Replaces Musser

Appointment of Charles A. Meyn, assistant to the dean of men at Hobart College, as dean of Men at Bucknell University was announced by President Merle M. Odgers today.

At Bucknell Mr. Meyn will succeed Dr. Malcolm E. Musser who has accepted a new assignment as associate in admissions.

A native of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. Meyn was graduated from Colgate University and received the degree of Master of Science from Cornell University, where he specialized in personnel administration.

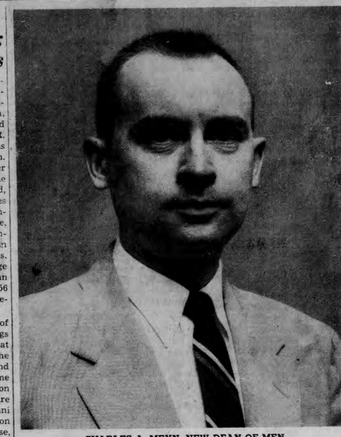
During the war he served for three and one half years in the U. S. Navy and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant, j. g., in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

In 1950 he went to Hobart and William Smith Colleges as director of placement and organized the first placement offices at these two coordinate institutions. He has also served at different times as director of guidance and acting director of testing for these two colleges. In 1956 he was named assistant to the dean of men at Hobart.

Mr. Meyn, who is 33 years old, is married and the father of three children. An Episcopalian, he is currently serving as president of the men's club of his church at Geneva, N. Y.

His professional memberships include the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the Eastern College Personnel officers Association, the National Vocational Guidance Association, and the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Bucknell's new dean of men will assume his duties on August 1, according to John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs at the University.



CHARLES A. MEYN, NEW DEAN OF MEN

Alum Week-End Plans Announced; Jamboree Stars

Bucknell University's 1957 Commencement Program has been planned by a Commencement Committee headed by Raymond K. Irwin, '44. In charge of registration and housing is John Carhart and Fitz R. Walling. Dr. Mark C. Ebersole has arranged for the Alumni Luncheon. Allen Flock and Charles Hollister are acting as Co-Chairmen for the Jamboree. Dean John C. Hayward, Mrs. Brown Focht '26, Babs Wilkes and Jim Stewart are on the Jamboree Committee. Warren E. Elze, 48, is in charge of dormitory assignments, Walter C. Geiger, '34 is in charge of general arrangements. Mrs. Esther B. Long, '47, in charge of catering arrangement, and John H. Short, '22 and Bruce Rossiter, '56 have planned for reunion arrangements and alumni meetings.

Of special interest to the Class of 1957 is the alumni class meetings and group pictures to be taken at 10:30 p. m. on Saturday, June 8; the Annual Parade of Alumni and Seniors, to be held at noon the same day; the Annual Alumni Reunion Luncheon, to which all seniors are cordially invited; and the Alumni Jamboree held at 9:00 p. m., also on June 8. In addition, of course, President and Mrs. Odgers are holding a reception for seniors and their parents at 4:00 p. m. on Sunday.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be the Annual Alumni Reunion Luncheon, which will be held on June 8 at the Davis Gymnasium. At this luncheon, President Merle M. Odgers will deliver the annual "State of The University" address, and the senior class will be inducted, officially, as almuni. Three alumni awards will be made at this time: the first for meritorious achievement in business, the second for recognized contributions and service to fellowmen through religion, and the third for outstanding

(Continued on Page 8)

H. Eckberg Selected Engineering Director To Replace Strauss

Captain Herbert F. Eckberg, U. S. N, retired, will succeed Admiral Elliott B. Straus as director of engineering at Bucknell University, President Merle M. Odgers announced today.

Captain Eckberg, who joined the Bucknell faculty last fall as professor of mechanical engineering after completing a career of 33 years in the U. S. Navy, will assume his new duties September 1, President Odgers said.

As director of engineering Captain Eckberg will coordinate the work of Bucknell's four engineering departments, namely chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering, and will supervise the University's service to industry program, an important feature of Bucknell's engineering staff.

Captain Eckberg came to Bucknell last September from the Army War College at Carlisle, where he had been a member of the faculty and senior naval advisor since 1954.

Prior to that time he had filled many other important naval assignments. In World War II he was chief of the U. S. Naval Mission to Venezuela and later commanded the USS Brooklyn in both the Mediterranean and American Theaters. At the war's end he was transferred to the Pacific, where he "captained" the USS Ann Arundel. Duty in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington and attendance at the Naval War College were followed in turn by service in the Caribbean Command and with the Atlantic Fleet.

OVER 1000 BOOKS REPORTED STOLEN

Missing from the Ellen Clark Bertrand Library are over 1000 volumes. In just the education, literature, and bibliography sections about 950 books have been taken. Some of the volumes of the encyclopedias are gone: volume IV of Americana; volumes XIV, XVI and the index one of Britannica; and Volume XIII of World Book. There are about 60 reference books missing since the 1956 summer inventory.

In addition to the volumes that have been stolen, many of the ones in the library have pages and whole sections torn out of them.

The staff of the library requests that all books please be returned. Put them either in the book slots or someplace in the library where they will be found. NO QUESTIONS WILL BE ASKED.

If the situation does not improve, the staff of the library will be compelled to close the stacks to the students.

Tau Beta Phi Elects Ten New Members

Tau Beta Phi, national engineering honorary comparable to Phi Beta Kappa, recently elected ten new members. The three underclassmen are James Berger, Gerald Porter, and Graydon Goss; the alumni members are Dr. W. Norwood Lowry, Morris Hoover, Lester Lifton, Willard Laning, Franklyn D. Jones, Bruce Butt, and James C. Warren.

After initiation May 16, there was a banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger.

An electric light bulb is the only thing that can go out every night without looking dissipated!

Schmidt, Meyer, Wilkes, & Koppes Speak At Senior Chapel; 'BU Committed To Christian Tradition' Is Theme Of Talks

The annual senior chapel was held Wednesday, May 22. Howie Rudge presided and gave the devotionals. A vocal solo, "Hear My Prayer" by Mendelssohn, was presented by Nancy Edwards.

Jim Stewart, president of the senior class, introduced the speakers, William Schmidt, Carolyn Meyer, Barbara Wilkes, and Donald Koppes, who spoke on the theme, "A Last Look at the Catalogue." This theme was based on the objectives of Bucknell as found in the catalogue. The objective read as follows:

"Bucknell University is committed in the Christian tradition to provide the means and opportunity for the intellectual development of students of qualified preparation and character to the end they may become mature and responsible members of society."

Schmidt Speaks In Chapel

Bill Schmidt, on talking on the phrase, "Bucknell is committed in the Christian tradition," stated that Christian tradition means that Bucknell is necessarily dedicated in seeking truth wherever it may be found. He asked if we, as students, have been able to use the social, intellectual, and character aspects of college to find the truth for ourselves. If we have, we are in search of an ultimate faith, which is the basis upon which we build for a higher purpose. Bill concluded that, in order to understand ourselves, we must look at what Bucknell has done for us and what we have done for Bucknell.

"Can We Do It?"

Callie Meyer maintained that after graduation intellectual development will no longer be the central theme in a person's life. However, if a person has developed during college, he should have the desire to continue his intellectual development throughout his life. In other words, the alumni must now provide their own stimulation. Callie concluded by posing the question, "Can we do it?"

Raise Bucknell Standards

Babs Wilkes urged that the graduating seniors could help raise the standards of Bucknell by making the phrase "graduate of Bucknell" mean something. Attendance is a right for those who will use the opportunity to advantage. Babs felt that Bucknell must go out and com-

(Continued on Page 8.)

The following were speakers or marshalls in senior chapel: left to right: Callie Meyer, Alice Frost, Sue Hoffman, Babs Wilkes. Standing: Jim Stewart, Al Kenzie, Lee Hamilton, Bill Schmidt, Howie Rudge.

Commencement Bids Available

Tickets to the various events during Commencement Weekend will be distributed to seniors in the lounge of the Carnegie Building on Monday, May 27, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., and Tuesday, May 28, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

At that time seniors wishing them may file a request for extra tickets. These will be available at the Registrar's Office on Friday, May 31, rather than on June 3, as originally announced in the memorandum from the Commencement Activities Committee.

CA TO COLLECT CLOTHES, BOOKS

Danny Moore, chairman of the Christian Association's Social Responsibility Commission, has announced that the spring collection of used clothing and books will be held on campus from May 22 to June 5. Boxes will be placed in the main residence halls, in fraternities, in Bertrand Library, Engineering Building, Carnegie, Roberts Hall and Vaughan Literature Building.

Used clothing will be forwarded through Church World Service to needy people in the U. S. A., and to sub-standard communities in Asia as well as to meet emergency needs in Europe and the Middle East. It will be issued without reference to religious affiliation or racial background.

'Final Fling' Highlighted Friday; Entertainment To Include Golf

Sem Night, sponsored by WSGA and with the assistance of MSA, will be held tomorrow evening. The theme is "Final Fling" and the booths will be decorated according to the nightclub they represent. It will be from 9-12 p. m. In case of rain it will be held Saturday night.

There will be dancing in the street with music by the Moonlighters. The gaily decorated bandstand will be on Owens House Lawn.

The hedges and poles along sixth street will be decorated, in addition to the booths. The booths will be decorated as nightclubs according to the theme. Some of the nightclubs being used are: Latin Quarter, "21", Stork Club, Birdland, Ebers, Hawaiian Room, and Moulin Rouge.

Each house and dorm will be in charge of a booth. Larison is in charge of the Chinese Auction; Harris, Pie-throwing contest; Hunt, Miniature golf course; Carey, shaving balloons; Edwards, bean bags at girls; French and German, darts at balloons; Seventh St., water pistol at candle; Sixth St. and Spanish hoop throw at leg; Spratt and Taylor, baseballs at bottles; and Walker, worm-like wonder.

The refreshment booth will be in front of Stephens house and will be decorated as a night club motif with pink elephants. The refreshments will include hot dogs, ice cream, and pink lemonade.

As Social Chairman of WSGA, Barbara Dunning is in charge of the party. She is assisted by Joyce Anderson, entertainment; Bobbie Fullerton, decorations; Tina Howe, publicity; and Dee Pieper, refreshments. The MSA representatives are Ken Russo, entertainment; Bill Hildreth, decorations; Lee Armitage, publicity; and Barry Sellers, refreshments.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD HEARS JOHN WELLMAN

In recognition of the senior editors and business managers of the five campus publications and the radio workshop, the Board of Publications held its annual banquet at the Hotel Milton on Monday, May 20.

The guest speaker was John B. Willman, state editor for **Grit.** Williamsport weekly newspaper. His topic was "Opportunities in Journalism Today."

His Trennie Eisley was toastmistress and Steve Neuville served as student manager for the banquet.

All seniors who were honored are members of the Board of Publications.

The publications represented on the Board, in addition to the radio workshop, are the **Bucknellian, L'Agenda, Bucknell Engineer, Student Handbook, and Touche.**

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

EDITOR
Ginny Emmitt
BUSINESS MANAGER
Jeff Jefferson

EDITORIAL STAFF: Associate Editor, Shirley Cook; **News Editor**, Pat Burnside; **Assistant News Editor**, Bev Franz; **Sports Editor**, Bill Sharkey; **Feature Editor**, Lee Wentzel; **Assistant Feature Editor**, Bev Swingle; **Copy Editor**, Lou Linton; **Assistant Copy Editor**, Betty Bryan; **Desk Editor**, Pat Vasbinder; and **Exchange Editor**, Chris Petersen.
NEWS STAFF: Judy Allardice, Bobbie Burdick, Nancy Challis, Shirley Cook, Gwen Howell, Mary Thurn, Jane Wherly, Mary Lou Yoder.
FEATURES STAFF: Kath Crossett, Helen Schreiber, Jean Nardi, Norma Coyle, Anne Carothers, Harry Vizethan, Doris Abbott, Wilma Neis, Judy St. Clair, Jenny Chase.
SPORTS STAFF: Karl Dall, Luke Karlovec, Bob Todd, and Bill Scott.
ADVERTISING STAFF: Al Steelman, **Manager**; Jerry Yorko, Bob Dill, Dick Evoy.
CIRCULATION STAFF: Bobbie Nagle, **Manager**; Doris Abbott, Ann Cogdill, Nancy Seeburger, Chris Cane, Jeanne Ferris, Linda Grauer, Anne Clark, Carolyn Saxton, Hope Spear, Betty Butcher, Shuck Jones, Bob Stumpf, Bill Cline.
PHOTOGRAPHER: Roger Neuman.

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A Pink Pill, Please. . . .

One of the most persistent gripes of the students is that our infirmary is inadequate. They seem to infer that the doctors and nurses now servicing the infirmary are incompetent, to say the least, with the most ostenticious show of this in improper diagnosis. The majority of the students now believe that the doctors and nurses by their improper diagnoses are doing them more harm than good. Every one or almost everyone labors under the impression that if you are sick and report to the infirmary for treatment they will give you either a pink pill or a red one or they will give you two aspirins and tell you to go to bed.

There is, however, truth in some of these beliefs. One young lad reported to the infirmary with a cold and a strong hacking cough asking for treatment. The doctor said he had a case of severe bronchitis. The student was given a few shots and some cough medicine. The patient in the meanwhile was showing no improvement. He still continued to get the same shots and cough medicine. This procedure lasted for about three weeks. At this time Easter recess came along so treatment had to be suspended temporarily. When the student arrived home, he had his father, who was a doctor examine him and X-rays were taken. The X-rays showed that the lad had been walking around with bronchial pneumonia. Steps were taken immediately to rectify the situation. There have been numerous other cases, such as this. They may or may not have been as severe, but all were victims of improper diagnosis and treatment.

From the evidence above, it would almost conclusively prove that the assumptions of the student body are correct. If this is so, then we are in serious trouble indeed. Parents still entrust the lives of their children to the school and they expect and they have a right to expect that the medical facilities are adequate, that the medical staff is competent.

Before we draw any rash conclusions, let's take a closer look into the situation. First of all we are not going to attack a professional man with a medical degree and years of practice behind him telling him that he doesn't know his job.

A doctor, as we all know, is human and he is liable to make mistakes. He is not infallible. He has not run across every type of sickness in the world. He doesn't know how to cure you of everything. He will, however, make an all out honest effort to cure you of whatever ails you. The doctor will never turn you away without trying to help you or telling you where to go to receive help.

The same goes for the nurses; they are always as ready to help you, the student, despite the fact that they don't know everything about medicine. Everyone fails to realize that these people are one of the few types of people who try to alleviate suffering instead of causing it.

Students feel that they should get this service because they are paying for it. The doctors, however, don't get very much for treating the students. These men make most of their money from their own private practice, which they have to take care of also.

Granted, there may be some inefficiency in the infirmary if we can call it that. For instance the students go in and out of the doctor's office like a production line sometimes. There are bound to be some slip-ups this way. Also I do not believe that the infirmary has the most up-to-date equipment. I also think if we had a few interns residing here at the infirmary the efficiency would increase.

It would behoove us in the future not to be so critical of the medical man who serves us. The infirmary is the only place where we can get more than our money's worth.

PHI SIGMA PLEDGES PRESENT ARTICLES

On May 22 three pledges of Phi Sigma read their papers at a Phi Sigma meeting. Mary Liz Schmidt read a paper on "The Woody Shrubs and Trees at Brownell House"; Jim Yarnell, a report on the food habits of the short-eared owl; and Karen Reynolds, one on Hamster Growth.

Dick White read a paper on the "Speical Staining Methods for Heart Tissue" the week before. These four students will be initiated within the next week along with Dick Ziegenfuss and Fred Hauk.

How much better the world would be if we only let Opportunity do all the knocking!

The man who wakes up to find himself famous has not been sleeping long.—John Newton Baker.

History Honorary Elects Officers

On Sunday night, April 7, Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary fraternity, initiated Barbara Stutzman, Mary Thurn, Jerry Morgan, Anne Benson, Janet Bull, and Nancy Allen DuBois. These new initiates, the other members, and Dr. Cyrus Karraker, attended a banquet at the Lewisburg Inn on April 2. Janet Bull was at that time, elected president. During the banquet each new member read the paper he had written on a historical event. This paper is one of the requirements for membership in the fraternity.

A mother who arranges a match for her daughter usually intends to referee it.

STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN"

GET THE PICTURE!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"School——School—School——Thank goodness it's Friday!"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ginny:

S. F. C. sincerely apologizes for the confusion that occurred concerning the class elections. We apologize first, to those students who were nominated by the class councils, and were later cut from the list of nominees. We realize that since people had started their campaigning it caused embarrassment and inconvenience for them. Secondly, we apologized to the whole student body, and especially to those students who were inconvenienced or annoyed by the error.

There are several things that should be clarified about the situation, however. One very important thing has been overlooked by some of the more critical students, some of whom actually know nothing at all about the proceedings of S. F. C. and some of whom have no real interest in student government except to criticize it. There was a very good purpose behind S. F. C.'s decision to use nominating committees. One fact must be recognized by every Bucknell student; coalitions do exist on this campus. S. F. C., choosing to act as best they could in the interests of good government, felt that nominating committees could prevent at least some of the coalitions that form. Many students have long objected to the situation as it is. In an attempt to alter the situation as best as possible in a limited amount of time, there was an error made.

The question now stands: Was it wrong for a student government organization to take steps to try to stop coalitions? S. F. C. feels that it was not. We admit to being open to error; S. F. C. is not composed of robots, its members are human beings. We are honestly sorry that an error was made. However, we would like the students to understand that we are working with a new constitution, and our action was taken in the best interests of the whole student body.

Clarification of another point also seems necessary. In an article in last week's **Bucknellian** the statement was made that "When the other groups complained, the S. F. C., becoming more and more perplexed, chose to ignore their pleas, maintaining that the nominating procedure had been legally correct."

This one statement is fallacious in three ways. First, Omicron Delta Kappa was the only group who found the error, and they courteously pointed this out to S. F. C. Second, their "plea" was not ignored.

And third, S. F. C. did not maintain that the procedure was correct. Immediately after O. D. K. pointed out the error, S. F. C. took action by realizing and admitting the mistake, and by correcting it by the only possible method. There was adequate publicity for the short time that there was with which to distribute it. Interested students who did not know the scheduling of their class meetings made it their business to find out. It may be true that there was not enough publicity to satisfy every student, but it is not the responsibility of S. F. C. to provide it.

Again, for the error that was made, and the confusion that occurred, S. F. C. makes an honest apology. The problem of coalitions is still confronting us. We are discussing revision of the constitution and, in the future, something positive will be done. We are more than open for suggestions from the students; we encourage them. If anyone would like to contribute an opinion or suggestion about the coalition situation, S. F. C. would appreciate such interest.

It is hoped that we have been able to clear up any misunderstanding. We hope that the situation can be seen as it really happened, exactly why and how the incident arose. Your continued understanding and support in our future endeavors will be most heartily appreciated.

Sincerely,
Student-Faculty Congress

Guadalajara, Mexico, May 15, 1957
Editor, **The Bucknellian.**

Will you permit an old-time Bucknellian (Class of 1907) to present some ideas to your readers? Today in Guadalajara is "The Day of the Teacher" (el dia del maestro) celebrated by various exercises in all parts of the city. Last evening Mrs. Rockwell and I were guests of our students in the University of Guadalajara at a dinner given the faculty of the Division in which we teach. It was delightful, enlivened by music from a group of the famous "marischis," folksingers and players of a type originating in this area. It gave us a chance to meet our students on a quite different basis from that of the class-room; they enjoyed being hosts, and we enjoyed being human beings; a thing sometimes difficult in class.

It prompted in my mind the question: "How many students in the States appreciate their teachers?" After almost a half-century of study and teaching in four different countries I have come to believe that the teachers are the chief supports of democracy. A British friend, Denis Brogan of Cambridge University, has said: "The political function of the American schools is to teach Americanism". And interpreting that word in its best sense—not that of 100% Amurricanism—I agree with him. Democracy is a form of social organization which makes great intellectual and moral demands of its citizens. Our schools are doing a first-rate job in developing these qualities.

One other matter I must mention. This mile-high city of more than 500,000 citizens, with one foot still entangled in the Middle Ages and one firmly planted in 1957, is rapidly becoming an important tourist center. Hundreds of Americans are streaming down the new road from Nogales, Arizona; many of them linger here for several days. Of those I have met almost everyone has implored me to urge more teaching of Spanish in the schools at home. Some have had unhappy experiences just for lack of an acquaintance with everyday spoken Spanish. Mrs. Rockwell and I have come to believe that every American, from Alaska to the southern tip of South America, really has two mother-tongues—English and Spanish.

Many present-day college students have not realized this; it is pretty late for them to repair their lack; but it is my conviction that they will be criminally negligent if they do not have the children who will come to them in the next few years learn in early life the second of these tongues. Then when they get into high school and college they can go on to the less familiar but still important foreign languages and cultures: French, German, Russian, Burmese, and others. Let's set as our goal for the year 2000 a United States linguistically equipped to meet the problems which its political and economic place of leadership demand.

Yours for a better world,
Leo L. Rockwell,
Visiting Professor of English,
University of Guadalajara.

If you always watch the clock you'll remain one of the hands.

Stop, Thief!

Robberies—literally hundreds of them, have occurred on campus in the last few years. Not petty "borrowings", but actual thefts have been accomplished. Some people have stolen over 1000 volumes from the Ellen Clark Bertrand Library.

Some one may say, "I don't believe it," but there is more than adequate proof in the library files. (Check figures in page 1 story).

Students who have taken the books or might be thinking of taking one should keep in mind the following points:

1. The stacks may be closed to all students.
2. Every student has a right to use any of the library material provided he does it the prescribed manner and does not deny, by his actions, other students their **equal rights!**
3. This library is for the use of **future** generations of Bucknellians. It has been preserved by past generations for us—we too have this obligation.

The library staff urgently requests that the missing books be returned. These books belong to all Bucknellians, not to one. The books may be placed in the outside book slot, the inside book slot, or anywhere in the library where they will be found. NO QUESTIONS WILL BE ASKED!

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Chris Petersen

Spring has sprung!

From **The Bona Venture** at St. Bona Venture University, we find "the tennis courts are filled with short-clad men whose legs resemble a hairy boa swallowing a large rabbit."

* * * *

An advertisement in the **Varsity News**, University of Detroit, contains this plea: "Please, Please, Will Somebody Date Me!!! My Box Number **is** 6326741, I'll Be Waiting . . . . ."

* * * *

Are you kidding me? **The Bona Venture** states "at one sale recently, a young woman, who sought to be a bit more forceful at the sale center, donned the protective padding commonly used by football players and in the ensuing hassle, she lost her helmet and later bought it back with flower attached for $14.98. Another sport who tried the same device had much better luck, however. On her way to the sale, the Cleveland Browns signed her up. She will probably play quarterback."

* * * *

Similar Sights:

The students at Syracuse University have finally found a use for the Ivy League Belt on the back of Bermuda shorts. "After a girl had passed by for inspection, you could reach out and have something by which to pull her back," perhaps an old vaudeville hook!

* * * *

At the University of Detroit, Alpha Phi Omega sponsors the Ugly Man Contest where contestants must perform "to show reasons for their respective claims of being ugly."

* * * *

From the **Mount Holyoke News** comes the reminder that "all students are expected to pay their outstanding bills before leaving college."

* * * *

At Lehigh one of the fraternities decided to invest in a hearse "to provide transportation for Houseparty Weekend."

* * * *

The Albrightan recently took a student poll on favorite classes and some of the classic reasons included: "French because it's the only course I'm passing," "Crim because I can catch up on my knitting," and "Biology lab . . . . until someone stole my cornus arteriosus."

* * * *

Collegiate Blackmail:

At Muhlenberg when a non-conforming professor lost his dog, this advertisement appeared: "Lost. One Dalmatioan . . . Black and White. Please contact H. M. M. R. Reward: An 'A' in money and banking."

* * * *

Who Needs Help!

This gem comes from Muhlenberg.

"Dear Miss Simp,

Da udder day, me boy friend called me Vulgar! I were so mad I slopped him on da face! I am really a goot goil. I always ware klean dungarees and a black motorcicle jacket. Me boots is always polished 'N me hair is always neatly chew-cut. Nut only dat, but I never drinks and I don't curse in church. I am always careful to spit in the sereets so's I doesn't hit people. I almost never pick my nose in public and only burp when I drink soda. Tell me, Miss Simp, where does my boyfriend get off calling me vulgar?" Amen.

ALUMNI WEEK-END SCHEDULE

PROGRAM FOR ALUMNI WEEKEND—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, JUNE SEVENTH

9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Board of Directors and the General Alumni Association ---------- Ground Floor, East College
6:30 p. m.—Buffet Supper Meeting for Club and Class Presidents, Fund Workers and Class Reporters ---------- Swartz Hall
8:00-11:00 p. m.—"Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee" ---------- The Bison (For all classes)

SATURDAY, JUNE EIGHTH

8:00 a. m.—Bison Club Breakfast ---------- Lewisburg Club
8:30 a. m.—Phi Beta Kappa Breakfast ---------- St. Andrew's Church Route 15
9:00 a. m.—Semi-Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees
9:30 a. m.—Alumni Assembly, The General Alumni Association, Alumni Reports and Elections ---------- Aud. Olin Science Bldg.
10:30 a. m.—Alumni Class Meetings and Group Picture ------- As assigned
12:00 p. m.—Annual Parade of Alumni and Seniors ---------- Senior Path and Lit Road
12:30 p. m.—Annual Alumni Reunion Luncheon ---------- Davis Gym
6:00 p. m.—Fraternity and Sorority Symposia
9:00 p. m.—Alumni Jamboree (All-Campus Get-Together, Entertainment, Refreshments, Dancing) ---------- Davis Gym

SUNDAY, JUNE NINTH

3:30 p. m.—President's Reception for Class of 1957 ------- Lower Campus (in case of rain, Unit B-Davis Gym)
7:30 p. m.—Academic Procession ---------- Davis Gym
8:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate Services ---------- Davis Gym

MONDAY, JUNE TENTH

9:30 a. m.—Academic Procession
10:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises ---------- Davis Gym

Library Exhibits Paintings, Books, Strange Letters

This month Bertrand Library is presenting three exhibitions. There are two art exhibits on the second floor and a collection of a Bucknell student's library on the main floor.

In the first section of the treasure room, you will see the works of Betty Esman. Among the oil paintings and pencil sketches there are several original woodblocks, the outstanding set, named "Pizzicato."

Betty's unique work of art is her collection of collages, a comparatively new form of artistic expression. In addition to the basic painted surface, various forms or textures, separately painted, are fastened on top of the canvas. Betty created three upright panels, "Three Winds," which are to be exhibited as a unit. These paintings are a new use of the collage medium and they are shown for the first time in this exhibit.

Paintings from Professor Gummo's classes are being displayed in the second section of the treasure room. Dave Sayer has painted two shore scenes entitled, "Scene from Dock" and "Shoreline." Peter J. Schuerholz has achieved a good color effect in "Boxer" and "Still Life." There are two portrait works entitled "Judy" and "Gail," by Sally Snyder. Traveling into the modernistic vein, C. Thomas has painted "Escape in Red" and "Rush Street," which represent city life.

On the first floor Marc Grossman has allowed the library to display his private collection of books. Marc says, "My purpose in starting this collection was to buy books I had already read. I bought many at auctions. At the time I bought them, I did not realize some were first editions and had letters of special interest hidden in their pages."

Some of the books now on display include: **Pilgrim's Progress.** The second edition of the King James version of the **Holy Bible. The Divine Comedy,** translated by Longfellow, **The Letters of Charles Lamb** and **Byron's Works.**

GOWLAND TO TEACH SOCIOLOGY COURSE

Elizabeth J. Gowland, a senior from Haverford, has been awarded a Teaching Fellowship in the Department of Political Philosophy and the Social Sciences of the Fordham College for the academic year 1957-1958. This Fellowship carries with it a stipend of $1000, plus exemption from tuition fees in the Graduate School of Fordham University.

"B. J." will be teaching "Methods of Sociological Research" to 15 senior men, in addition to working for her master's degree in sociology.

She has recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa and is head resident of Seventh Street House.

Math Honorary Elects Officers

Pi Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honorary, held its annual picnic at Cowan, Wednesday, May 15. At that time the new officers were elected: Dr. William Beck, director; Jim Beidleman, vice director; Babs Stech, secretary and Bill Sponaugle, treasurer.

An award was given to the outstanding freshman in mathematics. The recipient of the award is Pat Shapoe.

Each day is the only one of its kind.

Krulisch And Follmer Give Piano Recital

A piano recital is to be given on May 25 at 7:30 p. m. in the Music and Art Building Auditorium by Robert Krulisch and Ronald Follmer. This recital is an unusual occurrence since neither of the participants are piano majors here at Bucknell.

Bob Krulisch is a senior from New Hyde Park, N. Y., and is majoring in chemical engineering. His activities in the music department include membership in both the Chapel Choir and the Mixed Chorus. In the technical field Bob has been on the staff of the **Bucknell Engineer** and is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma.

Ron Follmer transfered to Bucknell this year and is a junior majoring in trumpet. His excellent performance on this instrument has made him an important participant in the university band and also in the newly formed Brass Choir.

The piano recital will include standard works by Bach, Beethoven, and Chopin in addition to some more contemporary selections. The program is short and because the two performers are known to be far from novices at the piano, it should be interesting to hear them.

Future Teachers Asked To Pick Up Certificates

All students who are completing their senior year at Bucknell and plan to teach next fall, should make arrangements for obtaining teaching certificates in Room 301, Carnegie Building, before leaving the campus. Pennsylvania teaching certificates are available in that office, and information on certificates from other states will be given, although certificates are not obtainable.

there's a new beauty secret
in Jantzen swim suits...

Introducing the first really, really new swim suit idea since women stopped wearing bathing stockings to the beach! It's the exclusive Jantzen Bravo! Swim Bra... fashion's only separate, strapless swim bra to give you the personal fit and cup-sizing of your finest dress brassiere.

BRAVO! Swim Bra is finest nylon tricot for quick drying and easy freshen-up sudsings.

BRAVO! Swim Bra's padded under-cup wire are gives firm support and swimming security.

The Lyons Shop

Five Men Selected For ODK

Recently tapped for membership into ODK are: 1st row: Jack Brothers and Jim Yarnell; 2nd row: "Skip" Weider, Bob Taylor and Manning Smith.

The new members of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary for men, are Dr. Manning Smith, James Yarnell, Jack Brothers, Bob Taylor, and Homer (Skip) Weider.

Dr. Smith was selected for membership because of his interest in student affairs and his work on the Student-Faculty Congress; James Yarnell, for his work in M. S. A., S. F. C., and as a men's counsellor; Jack Brothers, as president of S. F. C. and recipient of two letters in football and baseball; Bob Taylor, for outstanding scholarship and his work on M. S. A.; and Skip Weider, for service as men's counsellor, as president of Kappa Sigma, and co-captain of the basketball team.

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa are selected on the basis of outstanding achievement in any of five phases of collegiate activity: athletics, art, scholarship, publications, and social and religious service.

EDUCATION HONORARY INITIATES MEMBERS

Charles Confer, Robert Dilworth, Raymond Geneske, and Gary Pflugfelder were initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa Wednesday afternoon, May 15. Arthur Powers, president of the men's education honorary, conducted the ceremony. New officers were elected for the coming year. They are Charles Confer, president; William Speare, vice president; and David Bakish, treasurer.

Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Lewisburg Inn, Kappa Phi Kappa held a joint banquet with Kappa Delta Epsilon, corresponding society for women. Vadim G. Drozin, assistant professor of physics, spoke to the group on the topic, "Education in Soviet Russia". Nancy Boyer, president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, presided.

Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education, will address the Bucknell Alumni Association of Allentown, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, May 29. "Public Educatio on the March" will be his subject.

Victor Allison To Lead Kappa Chi Lambda Club

Kappa Chi Lambda recently elected officers for next year. They are as follows: Victor Allison, president; Ian Struthers, vice president; and Carol Davies, secretary.

K. C. L. is composed of students of Bucknell who are preparing for Christian service. Its function is to help prepare young people for vocational and professional Christian leadership.

Officers Chosen For Dormitories

This past Monday night the women students met in their respective halls for the year 1957-58 and elected their house president and social chairman. The meetings were conducted by representatives from W. S. G. A.

The following were chosen: Hunt: Doris Wilkins, president; Nancy Jane Brown, social chairman; Harris: Sallie Hock, president; Ellie Body, social chairman; German House: Annamarie Neff, president; Joyce Mehring, social chairman; Hulley House: Betty Bryan, president; Sherry Rhone, Social chairman; Seventh Street House: Sandy Kast, president; Peggy Du Vernet, social chairman; Spanish House: Sue Wellar, president; Mary Jane Hohman, social chairman; Sixth Street House: Carol Castaldi, president; Kay Cavitch, social chairman; Walker House: Wilma Nies, president; Carol Burrows, social chairman; Taylor Street: Sally Anderson, president; Carol Turner, social chairman; French House: Carol McMahon, president; June Poline, social chairman; Sprat House: Margie Marquarette, president; Carol Westerman, social chairman.

SCIENCE TEACHERS MEET AT BUCKNELL

Bucknell will be host to a six-week summer Institute for high school science teachers this summer. In cooperation with the National Science Foundation, Bucknell will offer a special program at the graduate level, designed to meet the needs of teachers in service. The Institute is open to men and women teachers of biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics.

The National Science Foundation, which is sponsoring the Institute, has made available fifty fellowships which cover tuition and fees and include a cash stipend and travel allowance.

The Institute, directed by Dr. Lester Kieft, will be held from July 1 to August 9, 1957.

Eight members of the Bucknell Faculty will teach in the Institute. In the field of Biology, Dr. Manning will teach Economic Botany; Dr. Tasker, Entomology and Conservation; Dr. Magalhaes, Introductory Genetics. Dr. Winstead will teach Organic Chemistry, and Selected Topics in Chemistry will be taught by Dr. Kieft.

In the field of Mathematics, Mrf. Polak will teach the Elementary Principles of Astronomy and Mr. Ohl, Selected Topics in Math, while Mr. Stickney will teach Selected Topics in Physics.

Several guest speakers have been scheduled to give lectures during the summer session. The lecturers, schools or companies that they represent and their fields of interest are: Biology: Dr. E. H. Graham, U. S. Government; and Dr. G. E. Beadle, Calif. Tech; Chemistry: Mr. Elbert C. Weaver, Phillips Academy; Dr. Clark Bricker, Princeton Univ.; Dr. R. Christian Anderson, Brookraven National Laboratory; and Dr. Calvin Vander Werf, Univ. of Kansas; Radio-Chemistry: Dr. Garmen Harbottle, Brookhaven National Laboratory; Physics: Dr. E. Pollard, Yale Univ.; and Dr. Aaron Lemonick, Haverford College; Zoology: Dr. LaMont C. Cole, Cornel Univ.

John Woodburn, U. S. Department of Education, will lecture on Nuclear Science; Mr. Saul Geffner, Forest Hills H. S., Science Talent; and Dr. Bruce J. Miller, Union Carbide Co., Relationship between Industry and Education.

READ The Bucknellian

Delta Upsilon Intramural Champions; S. A. E. Second

GOLFERS SPLIT MATCHES WITH CORNELL AND F. & M.

by Stan Jackson

"Story book" is the best term that could be used to describe the finish of last Saturday's Bucknell-Cornell golf match at the University Golf Course in Ithaca, New York. The Bisons notched win number eight as they downed the Big ed by a score of 6-3.

The final outcome of the contest was not decided until three of the four seniors on the squad had gone into extra holes. In each of the three cases, a birdie won the match for the Bison linksmen. Bobby Miller, who carded a 75 on the par 72 (36-36) University Golf Course, was forced to go 20 holes before he finally knocked in the winning birdie putt. This putt gave the Bisons all three points in the first foursome as John Dunn had a par-equalling 72 and defeated Joe Giromonde 6 and 4. Bucknell also won the best ball honors by a 2 and 1 count.

2 Birdies Close Out Match

The main center of attraction as far as the final outcome of the match was concerned was centered in the second foursome. Jim Ladd was playing in the third position and Stan Jackson was in the fourth spot. At the end of 17 holes, Ladd was even with John Tallman and Stan Jackson was 1 up on Harry Halac. Bucknell's best ball was also 1 up. On the eighteenth hole, Tallman got a par and defeated Ladd, 1 up. On the same hole, Halac knocked in a 10 foot putt for a birdie three to tie Jackson in the individual match and also to deadlock best ball honors. As a result, this mach, like Miller's, went into extra holes.

The first hole (the nineteenth in the match) is a 400 yard par four. After both Cornell men missed the green with their second shots, Jackson laced an 8-iron 1 foot from the pin and Ladd knocked a 9-iron about 12 feet past the pin. Ladd dropped in his putt for a birdie three to end matters in the best ball department. Jackson easily made his putt for his individual win. He scored a 76 while **Ladd** carded an 80 for the regulation 18 holes.

Doane Downs Himker

Dave Doane had a 78 and defeated Art Himker 3 and 2. He and Dick Millward were defeated in the best ball department by a score of 4 and 3, and Millward was downed by a 3 and 2 count.

The Bisons dropped their second decision of the year to a good Colgate team, 13½-4½ here on Friday. John Dunn was the only Bucknell man who made a clean sweep. He defeated his opponent, 3-0. Bob Miller and Dave Doane got the remaining points. Dunn was the medalist with a three-over par 75.

Franklin and Marshall College handed Bucknell its third loss of the season in an overtime match on Tuesday at the Conestoga Country Club in Lancaster, Pa. F&M's record is now 7-3. The Bisons have won eight.

The Bisons' John Dunn and the Diplomat's Dick Burgoon started on the first hole. This start on the first hole represented the third time in the day's activities that these two men had played the first hole since their individual match had been tied at the end of 18 holes.

Burgoon Rams in Bird

Both men halved the first with pars and then, on the second hole, a 180-yard par 3 affair, Burgoon rammed home a 10 foot putt for a birdie after Dunn just missed his 12-footer.

Dunn and Burgoon had gone into overtime in their individual match and Burgoon won, 2-1 on the twentieth hole. Both men scored 72 on the 6,0992 yard 35-35 par 70 course. Dunn carded 34-38 and Burgoon reversed these figures.

Bob Miller carded a 71 on nines of 37 and 34 and defeated Jack Ziegler, 2-1. Miller had three birdies on the back nine. Jim Ladd became involved in his second extra hole match before he managed to win, 2-1, defeating Joe Dewing.

Jackson Cards 33

Stan Jackson carded a 72 on nines of 33 and 39 and defeated Bob Bostick 2½-½. Four birdies on the first six holes of the front nine by Jackson proved to be Bostick's undoing.

Dave Doane was defeated by Roger Bruce, 2½-½. Doane played very well, carding a 74 on nines of 39 and 35 but was outsteadied by Bruce, who carded a 73. Doane had 14 pars and only four bogies. Dick Millward was defeated by Pat Morgan by a score of 2-1.

BU BASEBALL TEAM MAULED BY P. S. U.

by Karl Dall

Yesterday an undefeated Penn State nine invaded Bison territory and came out on top in a one-sided affair, 14-0.

The State nine gave onlookers an idea of the batting and fielding strength that has carried the team to an undefeated season thus far in the year. Jumping off to a first-inning 2-0 lead, the Lions went on to score at least once in every inning but the 4th and 6th. A total of 13 hits were given up by starting BU hurler Beck, with three by Lockerman and two apiece by Hoover and Watkins. However, although Beck was hit hard, sloppy fielding on the part of the Bisons resulted in quite a few unearned runs. Six errors, some of which figured in the scoring, were committed by the Lanemen, which is just about par for the course.

In the hitting department the BU Bisons managed to come up with two safeties from Lion starter Cal Emery. Emery pitched masterfully through seven innings, striking out nine and yielding but two scratch hits. Although five Bisons walked, no rallies could materialize because of the weak hitting. The loss is the Lanemen's fourth straight, making their season's record 6-9.

BU vs. Scranton

Weak hitting and fielding once again proved to be the downfall for the Bison nine when they were defeated by Scranton on May 18, 6-3. Bob Beck pitched a strong game, yielding 10 hits and striking out 11. In an average day afield the Lanemen came up with 6 fumbles which figured in on the scoring. The BU Bisons rapped out a total of six safeties, including two by Bill Burns.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia on Saturday, June 1. Very little baggage. Call Norma Fry, JA-4-4400.

ATTENTION

MERIT LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

Located in Harris Hall Basement will close for the summer at noon on Saturday, May 25. Clothing, not called for by then, can be picked up at the Sunbury Plant.

MONTANDON TRAILER PARK

1 Mile East Of Lewisburg Bridge On Rt. No. 45

All Facilities JA 3-7789

P.K.P. WIN SOFTBALL CUP

Tuesday afternoon the Intramural season came to an end. Phi Kappa Psi won the Softball championship by defeating Lambda Chi Alpha, 13-7.

by Bob Todd

PKP captured the intramural softball trophy last Tuesday by defeating LCA by the score of 13-7. PKP entered the finals by beating SX in the preliminary match. LCA whipped SAM, 19-4 in the other semi-final contest.

Although dismal weather prevailed, the championship contest was an exciting one. Jumping to an early lead, PKP scored 5 runs in the first inning, as Lokie Karlovec and Bruce Nealy smacked long hits. After LCA had closed the gap slightly, scoring 2 runs in the first and 2 more in the third, PKP scored 6 more tallies in the fourth., led by Joe Baccelli's second double of the game. Although LCA fought back hard, PKP was able to retain their lead and win the trophy by the score of 13-7.

SX won the golf trophy defeating PGD in two matches last weekend. Dick Bartholomew (SX) defeated George Harder (PGD) in match play 4-3 in the first contest. His teammate Jerry Lindholm (SX) defeated Pete Hunter 3-2 to clinch the golf trophy.

The 1956-57 intramural competition is over with, DU again emerging victorious. Continuing to field strong teams, DU won four trophies in cross-country, bowling, basketball, and track. The SAE's, who jumped from sixth place last year, finished second. Capturing trophies in tennis and wrestling, they were a constant threat, but just couldn't cope with the leaders pace. They also fielded fine teams in bowling, boxing, and volleyball. LCA who jumped from seventh to third place during the spring competition, won trophies in handball and volleyball. They also gave good showings in the cross country, track, and softball. SX, who started late in the season, climbed to fourth place, winning the golf trophy, and finishing second in basketball and volleyball.

Other trophies went to PGD for soccer, KS for boxing, and PKP for softball.

Some women suffer for their beliefs. They believe they can wear a shoe one size smaller.

FINAL MURAL STANDINGS

1.	DU	514.0
2.	SAE	470.0
3.	LCA	450.5
4.	SX	427.5
5.	PGD	410.0
6.	SAM	394.0
7.	PLT	343.0
8.	KS	321.0
9.	SPE	316.0
10.	PKP	308.5
11.	TX	263.0
12.	KDR	247.0
13.	TKE	227.0

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

SX	36-37
KS	37-38
KS	38-39
KS	39-40
LCA	40-41
KS	41-42
KS	42-43
No Trophy	43-44
No Trophy	44-45
No Trophy	45-46
No Trophy	46-47
PGD	47-48
PKP	48-49
LCA	49-50
KS	50-51
DU	51-52
DU	52-53
DU	53-54
PKP	54-55
DU	55-56
DU	56-57

WRA TOURNAMENTS

The spring sports season is now drawing to a close, and the interclass and intergroup tournaments have been played. Kappa Delta won the softball playoffs with the Independents and Alpha Chi Omega placing second and third.

The intergroup points have been totaled, and Kappa Delta placed first with 148 points. Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Phi have earned 125 and 68 points respectively.

The interclass swim meet, climaxing the pool events of the year, will be held on Wednesday, May 22 at 7 p. m. The pool will also be open for women students during finals, from 4:30 to 5:30 on Monday and Wednesday.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Sticklers!

LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS!

We're still shelling out $25 for every Stickler we accept—and we're still accepting plenty! But if you want to cut yourself in, you've got to start Stickling NOW! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Send your Sticklers (as many as you want—the more you send, the better your chance of winning!) to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. NOW! TODAY! PRONTO!

YOU'VE PROBABLY HEARD of torch songs (music to cry by), Air Force songs (music to fly by), and Aloha songs (music to bye-bye). The Lucky Strike song is music to buy by: it's a pretty ditty that's devoted strictly to Luckies. Naturally, that makes it a *Cheerful Earful!* It reminds you that Luckies are tops and that better taste is the pleasin' reason. Luckies' taste comes from fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. So, as the jingle says, "Light up a Lucky, it's light-up time!" You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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BUCKNELL TENNIS TEAM ADDS F. AND M. TO LIST OF VICTORIES

by Bill Scott

The Bucknell varsity tennis team, after a momentary lapse of two losses in a row, brought its season's record to 7-4 with an extremely hard fought 7-2 decision over the Diplomats of F. & M. College in a match played at the Lewisburg courts last Saturday. Five of the six singles matches played went to three sets with the Bisons able to salvage three of the five.

Siede Plays Best of the Year

Chuck Siede played his best tennis of the season to completely overpower his number one singles opponent, 6-1, 6-0. Siede did not give up a point for the first three games in the opening sets and took only 30 minutes to dispose of his bewildered adversary.

Witner Pressures Pulizzi

Jack Pulizzi, the Bison's second man, was forced to rally after a poor first set to beat Bill Witner of F&M. Witner overpowered Pulizzi with a blinding first serve and a steady flow of shots to Jack's backhand. Pulizzi regained his game in the second and third sets to easily close out the match. The scores of the sets were 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Hettleman Trims Stewart

Mike Hettleman of the visitors handed Jim Stewart the Herd's first defeat of the match at the third single's slot by winning 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. Jim did not have one of his best days at the service line and double faulted at crucial times. Hettleman played steady, if not spectacular tennis, to outsteady Stewart during the match.

Fincke Downs Ivans

Jon Fincke scored an important three-set decision over Ivans of F. & M., 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Fincke pinpointed his American Twist service to Ivan's backhand and was able to handle Ivan's well-hit flat service in the second and third sets. This match was simply a matter of waiting for Fincke to warm-up to his normal game.

Sophomore Hal Gregg joined the three-set parade and scored a rough 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 win over Cerino of the Diplomats. Gregg appears to be one of the brightest prospects for future tennis at Bucknel because he possesses a definite will to win. Although his game is not overpowering, Gregg adapts to his opponent and manages to play superior tennis.

Renza Over Benny

Renza of F&M beat Ben Hollander of the Orange and Blue, 7-5, 6-8, 6-4, in the final single's match of the day. Hollander, who has a habit of winning, played well in defeat but Renza had an "on" day and he could not do anything wrong. The difference between victory and defeat for Hollander lay in the fact that Renza was able to handle Hollander's overhead lobs successfully.

Bisons Win in Doubles

The Bisons overpowered the visitors in doubles without a loss of a single set. Siede and Pulizzi ran through Wintner and Renza, 6-1, 6-3; Stewart and Fincke defeated Cerino and Hettleman, 6-3, 6-4, and Al Reubel and Bob Poindexter beat Gresh and Ivans, 6-0, 9-7. These three wins made the final score 7-2.

The Bucknell squad has two more matches remaining on its current year's schedule. The first match will be played against Muhlenberg College on May 22 at Allentown while the Bisons will close out the season with a home match against Penn State University tomorrow. The Bisons lost a 7-2 decision to the Nittany Lions in a match held at State College earlier in the year and although the Herd has already assured itself of a winning season, the Penn State match should prove an important factor in the successfulness of the season as a whole.

LATE NEWS!

Yesterday the tennis team defeated Muhlenberg 5-4. This is the first time this has been done since Hank Peters began coaching the tennis team.

Wife, modeling new suit: "If you remove the bodiece from this you have a play suit. If you remove the skirt you have a sun suit."

Husband: "Yeh, and if you remove anything else you have a lawsuit."

Sam Wood Chosen Bison Of The Week

by John Dawes

This week the award of Bison of the Week goes to Sam Wood for his contributions to Bucknell as a member of the varsity soccer team. Sam has worked hard to try and develop a team with spirit and ability.

Sam lives in Montclair, New Jersey, where he attended high school. During his four years he played in two varsity sports, soccer and tennis. He received two letters in each sport. Following Montclair High School, Sam went to Montclair Academy where he showed his diverse athletic ability by playing football, tennis, and track. He also received a letter in football that year.

After one year at the University of Colorado, Sam joined up for a two year tour of duty with the United States Navy as a member of the Sea Bee's. Upon completing his two years, Sam transferred to Bucknell.

Since he has been at Bucknell, Sam has contributed much to the school's athletic and extra-curricular programs. He has played two years on Hank Peter's soccer team, shifting from the position of fullback to line. Sam is a versatile player who can fill almost any position with great skill. This year he was named co-captain of the soccer team. He has received two letters in this sport.

Sam has participated in various extra-curricular activities. He has worked hard for Cap and Dagger and is now shop manager. He received recognition for his hard work by being named a member of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honorary. He has been a member of the "B" club, engineering council, Bucknell Engineer, and treasure of A. S. M. E. Sam is an active member of Lambda Chi Alpha and has held such responsible positions as house manager and pledge trainer.

Upon graduation on June 10 Sam plans to go to work for Ingersoll Rand.

To Sam and all the other senior athletes who have and have not been honored by the Bison of the Week award — Good Luck and thanks for all your efforts in helping to develop the athletic program of Bucknell to a high degree of sportsmanship and achievement.

Basketball Team To Play In Carrousel Tournament

Bucknell University has accepted an invitation to play in the annual Carrousel Basketball Tournament at Charlotte, N. C., next December 19, 20 and 21, it was announced today by athletic director Albert E. Humphreys.

Bucknell will be one of eight teams participating in the affair which was won last year by Wake Forest. Davidson College is the host school, while other entrants already announced are Tennessee and Alabama of the Southeastern Conference, and Clefson of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Davidson will represent the Southern Conference.

The Charlotte shooting match will mark Bucknell's third tournament appearance. During the past two years the Bisons played in the Hofstra College Christmas Tournament, losing in the finals to West Virginia Tech last December.

The Orange and Blue quintet that rolled to 16 victorics, a new high at the University, in 24 starts will have a solid nucleus returning under coach Ben Kribbs. Among those being counter upon to keep the Herd hoopsters functioning in high gear are '56-'57 scoring champ Hal Danzig, Jack Flanegan, Ellis Harley, Bob Ericsson, Skip Wieder, John Strizzi and Bob Salankiewicz. This veteran group will be augmented by Pete Matz, Tommy Thompson, Pete Sylvester, Bob Johns, Bob Morn and Jack Woerner of this year's frosh outfit that posted a 12-6 record.

The tournament tussles, at least two, will feature what will probably be the most ambitious schedule ever undertaken by a Bucknell five. The complete card will be revealed at a later date.

Final Broadcast Saturday Night

WVBU will ends its broadcasting for the semester on Saturday night, May 25.

—Drive Carefully!— Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

"Business and pleasure do mix..."

ROBERT H. WENTORF, JR., *Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1951*

"Until I joined General Electric's Research Laboratory in 1951, I never realized science could be such a challenge — or so much fun. My job involves research in physical chemistry — the investigation of new ideas which can lead to new and better products people can use. In a company of this size, I have the unique advantage of having the tools and facilities I need and the experience of others close at hand. And in return, of course, I'm expected to apply myself to the best of my ability in each new job. As I see it, if a big company like General Electric invests time, money and faith in my creative ability, and if I respond by creating, then we both benefit. To me, at General Electric business and pleasure do mix."

• • •

The achievements of 31-year-old Robert Wentorf speak well of his ability to make the most of the opportunities offered at General Electric. He recently created borazon — a completely new, diamond-hard substance which promises far-reaching effect on industrial processes and everyday living.

There are more than 27,000 college graduates at General Electric. Each is provided the opportunity for self-development in the hope that his creative ability will bring forth new ideas. As General Electric sees it, these new ideas, stemming from man's native curiosity, will lead to the development of countless products as yet undreamed of for our nation's defense, industries, and homes.

A physical chemist at General Electric conducts studies of the atomic structure of matter, and of the way atoms and molecules interact under a wide variety of conditions.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Along the Bison Trail

by Bill Sharkey, Sports Editor

This weekend another year of sports at Bucknell will come to an end. Let's review the year briefly and generally. Let's see what we've accomplished, and what we may expect in the future.

The football team with coach Harry Lawrence at the helm ran into some rough sailing this year. With our support they should do better next season. The up and coming freshmen should also make a big difference in next year's line-up.

The next item on the agenda is the soccer team. On this subject I am not an authority of any kind, therefore, I will not make any comments. I only hope that Hank Peters can find someone to fill Lee Hamilton's shoes.

Chronologically the basketball team comes next. This year the basketball team had a very good season. Hal Danzig did an excellent job as center. Honorable mention should go to Flanagan, Ericsson and Kniffin. All this would not have been possible without the efforts of Ben Kribbs.

This year Bucknellians witnessed the birth of a new sport—swimming. The swimming team did not have an outstanding season this year to be sure, but they did make a fine start, under the able direction of Bob Latour. The swimming team should go far in the seasons ahead.

Concerning the wrestling team, I will not make any comments on the team as a whole, because I am not as yet familiar with their program. I would like to congratulate Bill Benton and George Callahan on their fine performances. Best of luck to such rising freshmen notables as Grant Watkins and Pete Fritz.

With spring comes baseball, and this year it looks like the Lanesmen will only have a fair season. Though Bob Beck was named the most star-studded veteran on the diamond, I think that Saley and Pitke were the best rookies of the year. This year is also Bill Lane's last year as coach of the baseball team. Let's hope that we can find a coach who will be as good as Bill was.

Next are Hank Peter's proteges, the Bison netsters. The tennis team has done all right this year, but we will expect better results next year.

The track team, or Bus Blum's irregulars, have done a magnificent job this year, winning all of their dual and triangular meets. Congratulations Bus. I would also like to commend the fleet-footed trio of Saunders, Wright and Wooster for the fine job they did.

The golf team, the least publicized of all the teams, has become the Middle Atlantic Champions for the second time in a row. Congratulations are in order for clinching thé title.

Intramurally the D. U's have won first place again, with the S. A. E.'s second and Lambda Chi Alpha third.

Let's review the year's intramurals and see who took what cups. Soccer was won by the Fijis. The Tennis cup went to S. A. E. The D. U's won the Basketball championship, and Lambda Chi's won the Handball trophy. The Lambda Chi's also took the Volleyball trophy. The Track and Cross-Country cups were won by Delta Upsilon. Sigma Chi took the Golf title. The boxing champions were the Kappa Sigs. The wrestling championship went to S. A. E. Phi Kappa Psi took the Softball cup.

Next what will we have to look forward to? The Football team I understand has an excellent schedule.

The Basketball team is going to be as good next year as it was this if not better. The basketball schedule will probably be shortened, because the administration feels that it is to drawn out. Next year Ben Kribbs will have to recruit some good freshmen or else he will be in trouble in a year or two.

The Swimming team will add another five meets to their schedule to bring the total up to nine, plus the Middle Atlantics in March, which will be held here at Bucknell. There will not be many new faces in the line-up next year, but there should be a good healthy improvement over last year.

The Tennis team also should improve with age. Freshmen like Bill Sweet will also help the team immensely.

The Golf team unfortunately, will not be doing as well as they have in the past two years. Most of their starting men are seniors, and it is also reported that the ace sophomore golfer Jim Dunn will be leaving in June.

The Baseball team will also suffer a setback. The change of coaches will in itself be a serious handicap. They will also lose some starting men like Bob Beck and Chuck Sneath.

Next year there will be a new Intramural policy. No varsity athletes will be permitted to participate in any intramural sports while their varsity sport is active. This is the start of a new trend by the athletic department to raise the status of the varsity teams on this campus.

The future looks fairly bright and let's hope it doesn't explode in our face.

THINCLADS SWEEP GETTYSBURG AND DICKINSON COLLEGE

Last week the thinclads continued their winning streak by defeating Gettysburg College 82½ to 43½ and Dickinson College 71½ to 54½.

The summaries:

1 mile: 1. Schuerholz, 2. Saunders, 3. Kessler—4:45.5.

440: 1. Grierer, 2. Ackerman, 3. Kovens, Conners—53: 0.

100: 1. Paul, 2. Apgar, 3. Apple—10.4.

120 high hurdles: 1. Wright, 2. Ditweiler, 3. Apple—16.2.

880: 1. Larrabee, 2. Miller, 3. Kelly—2:06.8.

220: 1. Paul, 2. Apgar, 3. Griener—22.5.

2 mile: 1. Schuerholz, 2. Logan, 3. Saunders—10:58.

220 low hurdles: 1. Wright, 2. Ditweiler, 3. Apple—26.0.

Shotput: 1. Hart, 2. Ward, 3. Young distance 42' 6".

Pole Vault: 1. Mueller, 2. Paradine, 3. Bell—height 10' 6".

High Jump: 1. Wright, 2. Mueller, 3. Merrill—height 5' 8".

Discus: 1. Smith, 2. Ford, 3. Benton—118'.

Javelin: 1. Commers, 2. Ackerman, 3. Paul—distance 119' 11".

Broad Jump: 1. Clowe, 2. Hetrick, Wakner—distance: 21' 27/8".

• • • •

Dickinson summaries:

100: 1. Apgar, 2. Baccelli, 3. Merrell 10.2.

220: 1. Apgar, 2. Clair, 3. Baccelli—23:0.

440: 1. Clair, 2. Lebo, 3. Conners—53:0.

880: 1. Larrabee, 2. Lebo, 3. Kelley—2:05.1.

2 Mile: 1. Maat, 2. Schuerholz, 3. Saunders—4:39.1.

Mile: 1. Matt, 2. Sauders, 3. Schuerholz—10:38.2.

220 low hurdles: 1. Wright, 2. Booth, 3. Apgar—26.9.

120 high hurdles: 1. Wright, 2, Mueller, 3. Bindell—16.1.

Javelin: 1. Smith, 2. Ackerman, 3. Conners—distance 175'.

Shotput: 1. Hart, 2. Benton, 3. Freeman—distance 42' 10½".

Discus: 1. Smith, 2. Gery, 3. Smith—distance 119'.

Pole Vault: 1. Davis, 2. Stevens, 3. Heck, Mueller—11' 3".

High Jump: 1. Carney, 2. Merrell, 3. Wright—5' 10".

Broad Jump: 1. Clowe, 2. Booth, 3. Wagner—21' 6½".

FOUND — One Bucknell '59 class ring in the Washington, D. C. vicinity. For further information, contact the Dean of Men's Office.

WANTED—Riders to Niagara Falls, N. Y., leaving Sunday morning, June 2. Room for considerable luggage. Contact Bob Burnett, JA 3-3864.

A woman applying for renewal of her driver's license was amused when a special clerk who was interrogating her slightly changed one question, asking: "Have you ever been ajudged insane or feeble-minded that is, by anyone other than your own children?"

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

DOES FRATERNITY HELL WEEK SEPARATE THE MEN FROM THE BOYS?

by Wilma Nies

There are certain facets of fraternity "hell week" at Bucknell which I fail to comprehend, even after careful consideration and thought.

First of all, I cannot understand a fraternity's purpose in allowing its pledges to go through all manner of tortures, including their getting even less than a meager amount of sleep during this peirod. How can a pledge study and pass tests during that week? His work then certainly must suffer, and doesn't that harm the fraternity average? Or isn't the fraternity average considered important any more?

I also wonder about the advantages of giving pledges "the boards," taking them on "rides" into parts unknown to them, making them consume all types of unpalatable concoctions, and sending them on weekend pledge trips.

Not to sound stuffy, although maybe I already have, but why is it necessary to put pledges through a course to undermine their self-confidence and to break down their stamina? They claim that this is the way they separate "the men from the boys," but it seems to me that the boys are the only ones who would be foolish enough to complete the course of a "hell week" such as this.

Surprisingly enough, I do find some points for which to commend the system. For instance, the repairings and cleaning of fraternity houses by the pledges is a constructive and worthwhile pastime during "hell week," and the pledge projects also have their merits. If all of "hell week" were concentrated on working, not only in the fraternity houses, but in other community projects, the whole system would be greatly improved.

For the supposedly logical-thinking mind, wouldn't a "help week" such as this be more advantageous than the present type of "hell week?"

There will always be plenty of hard work—and plenty of people who are easy to work.

Storyland, located near Pompano, is an outstanding Florida attraction.

"The silver lining is easy to find in someone else's cloud."

OFF THE CUFF

We were up in Maine last summer, and one of our strongest memories is of the work-weary old man who remarked that he was "standing in the middle of the week, looking both ways for Sunday".

This feeling gets especially strong in the summer. But no matter how you feel, as you work your way through a hot, sticky Wednesday, weekends do come along every five days. And the fun you have during those two days just about makes up for having to work the rest of the week.

Of course, some of you will be lucky enough to enjoy a playboy summer. Our hat's tipped to you. Wish we could do it. You'll be able to wear colorful, casual sportswear all summer long.

Time was when old clothes—frayed shirts, worn trousers, faded jeans —were popular for leisure wear. Casual meant sloppy most of the time. But times have changed, and it's not smart to look shabby—even in a fishing boat. Apparel designers have come up with garments made to please the sportsman, be he fisherman, golfer, yachtsman, swimmer, or just plain bleachers-rooter. Whether summer fun for you means yelling "Kill the Umpire!", or muttering endearments while under full sail, here are tips on what's new in summer casual wear.

Weekend sportsmen go in for plaid-and-plaid combinations. For example, try a Madras plaid shirt with polished cotton slacks. Be conservative with black, olive, or khaki, but don't forget about white, blazing red, and all the gay-to-muted ranges of blues and browns. If you are built for Bermuda shorts in tartan checks or stripes, or in a Madras plaid, be sure and stick to a solid-color shirt. Here's a tip for golfers: Arrow has designed a knit shirt named the Free-way. Whether you are in a trap in the woods or on the tee, this shirt has a different armhole construction that allows a good swing without binding. Clothing designers are making it tough on the duffer who has a bag full of excuses for not breaking a hundred.

Incidentally, don't forget the importance of knee socks with Bermudas. There's something about a length of hairy shank that looks terrible. Ribbed cotton is most popular, though seasoned wearers of knee-socks swear by wool for its absorbency and—believe it or not—coolness. If the rest of your outfit is solid color, live a little and try argyle knee socks.

College men really started something in university styling. Now even bathing suits have back straps. The fad has spread to older men, and don't be surprised if your father turns out in a back-strap swim trunk, made of a striped polished cotton. Pleatless, too, of course. Another trend in the beachwear field is shaping up, as brief-briefs appear here and there. These are very short trunks, similar to track shorts, complete with side vents. Some models are matched to a shirt to make a caban set. We've found that the girls are intrigued by the fact that a skimpy couple of inches of trunk shows below the shirt. Just a tip.

Here's one for the sailors. Every week during the summer, some nitwit who claimed to be 'old asbestos hide' in person ends up in bed with a case of second-degree sunburn. It's usually worst on his forearms, and he's miserable in a long-sleeved shirt for weeks afterwards. The moral is: always take a long-sleeved shirt with you when you sail. If the sun's hot enough for you to cover your back, it's plenty hot enough to cover your arms. Pick a nautical-looking plaid with lots of navy and white. Polished cotton, in shorts or slacks, is washable, sanforized, and great for shipboard. Topsiders of Kleets are the only canvas top shoes that will hold on a wet, slippery deck. No hard soles, please. Even if you don't respect your own safety, have a thought for the slickly varnished decks that have cost the owner of the boat many backbreaking hours during the Spring.

Summertime is fun time. So get out your casual clothes and, to quote my teen-aged sister, "Have a ball!" See you in the fall.

Students Attend Conference

A group from Bucknell University attended the 1957 meeting of the New York State Geological Association which was held May 9-12 at Wellsville, N. Y. The Association organizes annual meetings in different parts of the State of New York which are attended by faculty and students from Geology schools in and around the State. The Wellsville meeting demonstrated various phases of the local oil and natural gas industry as well as the stratigraphy and glacial geology of southwestern New York. This meeting was attended by representatives of Alfred University, Amherst College, the University of Buffalo, Brooklyn College, Brown University, City College of New York, Colgate University, the University of Connecticut, Cornell Universitly, Hamilton College, Harpur College, Hofstra College, Hunter College, New York University, Princeton University, the University of Rochester, Rutgers University, Union College, Vassar College and Williams College. In addition, there were representatives from the oil and natural gas industry of Pennsylvania, New York and Ontario, the Ontario Fuel Board and the New York State Geological Survey.

The Bucknell group, led by Mr. George Theokritoff, consisted of Richard Jessup, Karl Kuehn, Jonathan Leavitt, Donald Nogan and William Walliser, all majors in geology at Bucknell. This is the first time that Bucknell has ever been represented at any such event. Its success is such that it is intended to send geology majors regularly to the meetings of the New England Geology Schools Field Conference and the New York State Geological Association. The New England Conference is held early in October and the next meeting, sponsored jointly by Amherst College, Mount Holyoke College, Smith College and the University of Massachusetts, will meet next at Peekskill, N. Y., under the sponsorship of City College.

The amount of sleep required by the average person is just five minutes more.

Miss Suzanne Hoover Receives Annual Award

The Smead Manufacturing Company award given annually to that student in the Business Education course who has the highest average, has been awarded to Miss Suzanne Hoover of Philipsburg, Pa. Suzanne, a senior at Bucknell, has accepted a position to teach business subjects next year at Lower Merion High School in Ardmore, Pa.

Psi Chi Holds Picnic At Halfway

Alpha Chi Sigma, National Professional Chemical fraternity, held an initiation Saturday afternoon, May 18. The new members are: Robert Austin, Charles Boss, Douglas Neckers, Howard Plate, and George Silfen. Following the initiation, the new members were honored at a banquet held at the Hotel Lewisburger.

Hillel Elects Officers

The new officers for the Hillel Society for the coming year were recently inaugurated. They are: president, Joel Berger; secretaries, Linda Rubin and Gaby Eturm; treasurer, David Bakish; and program chairmen, Arnie Putterman and Pete Silberfarb.

The man who is good at making excuses is very seldom good for anything else.

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FRESHMEN'S VIEW OF FIRST YEAR

by Barbara Krauns

"Only two more weeks; I can hardly wait to get home!"

"Two weeks left . . . can you believe our freshman year is over already. And yet, Freshman Week seems to have occurred centuries ago. Do you remember how scared we were when we looked around and didn't see one familiar face? Do you remember . . ."

And so the alternate griping and reminiscing, sometimes amusing, sometimes poignant, so familiar to us now, seems to be an integral part of life at Bucknell.

Freshman Week does seem far removed from the present. And we were very scared and anxious and very unsure of ourselves, not quite knowing just what to expect. At the first hall meeting we looked all around at the unfamiliar faces and wondered, "Who are these strange girls I'll be living with for a whole year? Will I ever get to know them? Will I ever remember their names?"

Well, we remember everyone's name now, we know everyone in the hall and a large majority of the rest of the campus, and we can't imagine not having known until September those who are closest to us. We've been to Chet's, the Sweet Shop, and the Burger many times. We've gone to classes during the week and to fraternity parties on the weekend. And we've run the gauntlet of emotions from exhilarating enthusiasms to depression, despair, and boredom. Our attitudes have changed from extreme optimism to extreme pessimism and all the varying stages in between.

Just before Thanksgiving vacation —well, we love college, everything's great, but we can't wait to get home, talk to our parents, see our old friends, and get a good rest. Unfortunately, we didn't get much rest in spite of our good intentions but our parents and friends heard all about Bucknel for our whole conversation was centered on school affairs and friends.

The days before Christmas went quickly in one huge round of classes, dances, and parties that somehow seem massed together and nebulous in our memories. Then, two weeks of vacation . . . can you believe it? This time we're really going to recuperate and we'll have time to study, too . . . we're so far behind . . . I'm taking all my books with me."

It was great to be home! We rested the first few days and half-heartedly flipped the pages of one or two books. We looked up a few of the high school crowd, but everything seemed different somehow. Our best friends a few months ago weren't quite so close to us, so important to us now. We still had fun on our dates, but something was missing, something intangible, something . . . "I wonder what the kids from school are doing?"

"Hi! Did you have a good time? . . . What did you do New Year's Eve? . . . Wait till you see what I got for Christmas! . . . I had a fabulous vacation, but I'm glad to be back!"

We weren't so glad to be back by the time exams rolled along. "I'm going to flunk out of this school and I'm glad . . . I'm going to quit and work at a five—and—ten . . . I'm going out of my mind!" In our then prevailing mood of deep, black depression, Bucknell wouldn't have shown itself too favorably in a popularity contest. Roommates growled at each other, fraternity pins were returned, and close friends were no longer speaking except in direst necessity. Finally we took our last exam, heaved an immense sigh of relief, grabbed our suitcases that had been packed for days, and once again headed for home.

Vacation was all we needed, although it could have been a little longer. Back at Bucknell we cried and rejoiced over marks and optimistically started new classes, promising ourselves that this time we'd do better. Then . . . rushing! "Should I pledge? . . . Is this the right one? . . . Will I get in?" . . . Tension increased, as did doubts and fears. When it was all over some of us were pleased and happy, and others sad and disappointed, but all of us were relieved that it was finally settled one way or another. Most of us felt a need to get away for a while, and a weekend home provided a solution to this problem. Things soon settled down into routine, sometimes mundane, normalcy happily interspersed with a few memorable weekends.

Our long-awaited Spring vacation was all too soon, and again we were back at school. Accustomed and almost satiated by now with fraternity parties, even House Party Weekend didn't completely bring us out of our lethargy. And, once again, tensions increase as exam time draws nearer.

Our first year at college is almost over. We've been both unbelievingly happy and amazingly enthusiastic and distressingly depressed and sadly bored. No one can say that the year hasn't been quite an experience! We're eagerly looking forward to three months of vacation, but even at this unenthusiastic time we're making plans for next year. Although we sincerely doubt it now, we'll be all too glad to return to Bucknell in September. See you then!

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SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Kathy Crossett, Helen Schreiber

ENGAGED:

Congratulations to Joan Schaefer and Fred Beardsley; Carol Keator and Dave Strite, LCA; Phoebe Warner and Hughie Flanagan, Narbeth, Pa.; Pekoe Sheppard and Jerry Wilson.

PINNED:

Best Wishes to Nancy Garrenger and Richard Darby, SC, Dartmouth; and Ron Cippolla and Betty Kin, Danville.

OUT TO DINNER:

Delta Upsilon — Anne Carothers, Kathy Crossett, Barb Dickey, Carol Erickson, Dale Evering, Mim Thom, Jayne Riley, Ruthie Schweitzer, Sue Wiley, Allison Glatzer and Ken Basmadjian.

Kappa Delta Rho — Joan Hendricks, Nancy Bryan and Mary Lou McConnell, and Mr. and Mrs. Souders.

Kappa Sigma — Janice Shipman, Jane Adams, Chris Kane, Ellen Killebrew, Gina Benton, Linda Rice, Peggy Lippincott, Carol Wanamaker, Bill Lenker '56, and Jean Bernhardt.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Sandy Kast and Mr. and Mrs. John Whelan.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—The brothers and their dates.

Sigma Alpha Mu—The Phi Gamma Delta seniors.

Sigma Chi—Anne Cogdill, Nancy Bellmeyer, and Kari Hanto.

Theta Chi—Barb Bergmann, Jan Smith, Ann Moore, Barb Fisher, Marilyn MacNamee, Norma Jean Renninger, Ann Sturgeon, Nancy Wehle, and Nan Trannue.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:

Thurston Jones, KDR; Larry Claycomb, SPE; Harry Bishop, TKE.

Musical Funny Face Featured At Campus

by Lee Wentzel

A new Audrey Hepburn will be unveiled for local movie-goers this Friday and Saturday when Paramount's much-acclaimed new musical, "Funny Face," opens at the Campus Theatre. Starred opposite Fred Astaire, the ever-surprising Miss Hepburn makes her singing and dancing debut—to the music of Gershwin, against the background of the most exciting city in the world, Paris, and in a charming story that has been photographed with some of the most unusual techniques. "Funny Face" introduces Kay Thompson, new to the screen but long noted as a top night club entertainer and record artist.

Maggie Priscott (Kay Thompson), editor of "Quality Magazine," a slick fashion publication, is searching for an unusual model who will be sent to Paris to be photographed in sensational outfits designed for her by famous couturier, Paul Deval (played by Robert Fleming).

In a Greenwich Village bookstore, Maggies' photographer, Dick Avery (Fred Astaire) accidentally discovers Jo Stockton (Aubrey Hepburn) in charge of the shop. Though Jo is dressed unattractively, Avery is struck by her freshness, intelligence, and natural elegance. Maggie agrees she is the perfect Quality Women, but Jo, deeply absorbed in a philosophical French cult, has no patience with materialistic things. Avery gets her to accept the modeling job by promising to introduce her to Professor Flostre, the cult's leader in Paris.

In Paris, wearing a new hair-do and proper make-up, Jo is a vision. In one stunning outfit after another, she is photographed by Avery against numerous, colorful local gals. He takes pictures of her in a wedding gown before a picturesque church, and Paris in the Spring works its magic. They fall in love.

The night of the big fashion show Jo disappears and makes her way to a basement in an unsavory part of town where Professor Flostre (Michel Auclair) is to speak. Avery finds Jo engrossed in conversation with the professor who happens to be young and handsome. Jealous, Avery takes her back to the fashion salon where their furious quarrel turns the fashion show into chaos.

Angry at Avery for having embarrassed her in Flostre's presence, Jo goes to the latter's salon for an evening of philosophy, only to find when she is alone with her idol, that he has been in the cult for amorous adventures.

Finally, Jo models Duval's fashions and the show is a great success. When she wears the bridal gown, her thoughts return to the little church garden where Avery photographed her when they first arrived in Paris. After the show, she goes there.

Avery, believing he has lost Jo's affection, starts for the airport, but he also is drawn to the garden, and the two are reunited.

BEHIND THE MIKE

by Jenny Chase

I think that this is an excellent time to review that which has happened "Behind the Mike" at WVBU for the past year.

One of our biggest achievements and, I must add, purchases this year was a new console which has benefitted the station a great deal. The new console, turntables, and tape recorder have permitted the engineers to work more efficiently and have allowed the program to go on the air with less worry.

At the time of the installation of the new equipment, all the departments were reorganized. Each director revamped his department in order that it may function more efficiently and allow the new directors to step into a well-organized and well-working department.

Beginning the new semester was a board of directors consisting of Roger Nieman, John Miller, Ross Petzing, Dave Towson, Betty Jones, Nan Baker, Jerry Wilson, Jake Kessler, Linda Grower, Gordon Blum, and your truly, Jenny Chase.

With the new equipment, complete departmental organization, and a new board of directors, station WVBU was prepared for a busy semester. The two technical directors, Dave Towson and Ross Petzing, wired Swartz Hall in order that WVBU might be received there. This wiring resulted in the improvement of the reception in the Men's Quad because of a throwback from Swartz to the Quad. Ross and Dave just recently completed wiring the Women's Sem, and now WVBU is clearly heard by the women students also.

Of course, the biggest advance at WVBU this semester must be accredited to Marc Grossman for the initiation of our new Educational Series. Through Marc's undaunted spirit and enthusiasm, we now have a wonderful Educational Series, and one that will go far. We hope that next year the person who continues the Series will feel as enthusiastic as Marc.

The man who admits that he is wrong can't be very far from right.

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PROF-FILE

Dr. Wagner received his undergraduate training in Germany. Until 1949 he worked in industry, and then he decided to return to the academic field. From The New School for Social Research in New York City he received his A. M. and Ph. D., and for the next few years he taught in the graduate school there.

This year was not only Dr. Wagner's first year at Bucknell, but also it was the first time he has taught undergraduate students. He considers this a healthy experience, because when he taught graduate students he was benefiting from the hard work of others, and now he has the chance to do the training himself. Dr. Wagner believes that teaching brings rich rewards in return for hard toil.

The school system in Germany works quite differently from ours. The student spends two more years in high school than Americans do, so therefore, when they go to college, they are more advanced in knowledge and more serious-minded. Dr. Wagner also said that the high schools in America seem to be of many different qualities, while the German schools are more standardized.

The Sociology department here at Bucknell, in Dr. Wagner's estimation, is excellent with many outstanding professors. He believes that the department gives the professors as much freedom as is possible.

Unlike most of us, Dr. Wagner had the opportunity to choose to live in the United States, and, although he has been here a relatively short time, he considers it his homeland.

DR. WAGNER

Alpha Chi Omega Elects McKee

The following people were recently elected officers of Alpha Chi Omega sorority for the coming year: president, Pat McKee; 1st vice president, Georgie Ann Mackay; 2nd vice president, Alice Brewen; secretary (recording), Doris Wilkins; and secretary (corresponding), Nancy Lee Boyer.

VALEDICTORY

With this column I complete my third year of writing for Philip Morris.

It has been my custom in the final column of each year to forego any attempts at humor, because you, dear readers, have had your funnybones so frozen by the cold wind of impending final exams that it is futile to try to get a laugh out of you; and because in this last column of the year we are saying goodbye, and goodbyes are occasions for sweet solemnity, not slapdash foolery.

Today my heart is full. I am grateful, first of all, to the Philip Morris Company who make this column possible. They have given me a completely free hand in the choice of subject matter; they have not tampered in any way with my copy; they have been unfailingly courteous and helpful. I wish to take this occasion to extend heartfelt thanks to the makers of Philip Morris for their most touching kindness, and to notify them that if we renew our association for another year, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

Second, I should like to tender my thanks to you, dear readers. A writer's life is not an easy one. There are an appalling number of hazards—a drought of ideas, for one; catching your necktie in the roller of your typewriter, for another—and when a writer is blessed, as I have been, with an audience as alert, as bright, as intelligent as you, dear readers, then he must take his hat in his hand and his necktie out of the typewriter and humbly give thanks.

This, dear readers, I now do. Thanks for being dear. Thanks for being readers.

Finally, I wish to thank the tobacconists of America who make it possible for us to buy our Philip Morris Cigarettes by the pack. If there were no tobacconists, we should have to buy our Philip Morrises direct from the factory in boxcar lots. This would present grave storage problems to those of us who live in dormitories and other substandard dwellings.

I hope, by the way, that you have been to your tobacconist's lately and bought some Philip Morris Cigarettes. I have been trying to beguile you into smoking Philip Morris Cigarettes by means of what advertising men call the "soft sell." Indeed, I have occasionally gone beyond the soft sell into the "limp" or "flabby" sell. I hope my pulpy merchandising has had its effect, for here is an enchanting cigarette, pure, natural pleasure, a joy, a jewel, a haven to the storm-tossed, a bower to the weary. And in addition to being a haven, a bower, and all like that, Philip Morris is a boon to the absent minded. No matter which end you light, you're right!

And so goodbye. Go in peace, go in content. May good fortune attend your ventures, may love and laughter brighten the corners where you are. See you, hey.

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It's been a great pleasure for us, the makers of Philip Morris, to bring you this monument to the soft sell each week. Till next year, goodbye, good luck, and good smoking—with natural Philip Morris, of corris!

MARTIN AND HERSEY HEAD STUDY ABROAD

The following students will be participating in the study program abroad. Seated, left to right: Lou Linton, Susie Davis, Carol Wanamaker. Kitty Evans, Toby Altman, Norma Coyle. Martin, Joan Studinski, and Susie Magee. Seated on couch: Barbara Sheffield, Nanette Wilson, Sally Roop. Standing: Jane Wherly, Nancy Miller, Mr. George Hersey, Dr.

This year, a group of students are launching on a new program of European study never before offered by Bucknell University. The persons going are Peggy Apgar, Toby Altman, Nancy Bimmerman—a Bucknell graduate, Norma Coyle, Sue Davis, Kitty Evans, Lou Linton, Susie Magee, Nancy Miller, Cynthia Norton—from the University of Michigan, Sally Roop, Barbara Sheffield, Shiri Somerville, Joan Studinski, Diana Vasiliades, Carol Wanamaker, Jane Wherly, Nannette Wilson, and two students from New England. Dr. David Martin and Mr. and Mrs. George Hersey will accompany the group.

The courses offered are Introductory Aesthetics (Philosophy 212) and Advanced Aesthetics (Philosophy 313), which Dr. Martin will teach, and Art In Man's Environment (Art 113) and Art in European Architecture (Art 213) which Mr. Hersey will teach.

The "Caspel Felice" which will carry the group to Europe sails in June, thus beginning a tour of six countries. From June 28 to July 10, the group will be in England; on July 11, in Holland; July 12 and 13, in Germany; July 14 and 15, in Switzerland; July 15 to August 3, in Italy where the highlights will be Florence, Venice, and Rome; and from August 4 to 19, in France where they will tour the Rhone Valley and Versailles and will spend six days in Paris. As all good things must come to an end, their return ship, the "Neptunia" leaves France on August 20 and docks in Quebec, Canada, August 28.

A complete itinerary of the tour with such details as the hotels in which the group will b e staying are available either in Dr. Martin's office or from any member of the group.

Dr. Martin expressed the hope that this tour will become a traditional annual event as it is in many colleges and universities. Keep this in mind if you are interested in both furthering your education and seeing Europe.

Fellowship Awarded

Miss Marion Schmidt, a Bucknell senior, has been awarded one of the coveted French Government Fellowships to study at the University of Paris in 1957-58. Miss Schmidt is an English major who has done advanced work in French.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Alpha Chi Sigma, National Professional Chemical fraternity, held an initiation Saturday afternoon, May 18. The new members are: Robert Austin, Charles Boss, Douglas Neckers, Howard Plate, and George Silfen. Following the initiation, the new members were honored at a banquet held at the Hotel Lewisburger.

Cramming for Exams?

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NODOZ AWAKENERS

SAFE AS COFFEE

... Alumni Week-End

(Continued from Page 1.)

service, unselfish interest and demonstrated loyalty of the University and the General Alumni Association. The alumnus nominated for election to the Board of Trustees of the University will be announced, along with the recognition of gifts made to the University during the year. Special groups to be honored include the Class of 1927, on their 25th Reunion, and the Class of 1907, on their 50th Reunion.

The Alumni Jamboree, to be held on Saturday night at Davis Gymnasium, will feature dancing to Mel Arter's Orchestra and entertainment by a professional comedian-juggler, an impersonator, and a harmonica act. This will be the ideal gathering place for the reunioners to meet and renew old friendships.

The Baccalaureate Services will begin at 8:00 p. m. on Sunday, June 9, in the Davis Gymnasium. The Reverend Raymond H. Edwards, '26, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Ossining, New York will deliver the address.

The Commencement Exercises will begin at 10:00 a. m. on Monday. They will be held in the Davis Gymnasium. Featured will be an address by Gwilym A. Price, Chairman and President of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Honorary degrees will be awarded to Robert G. Dunlop, president, Sun Oil Company; A. Guy Freas, Bucknell Trustee; Dr. Lawrence C. Jones, principal, the Piney Woods Country Life School, Piney Woods, Miss.;

... Senior Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

pete for selective students. Bucknell has the potentiality for taking a place among the well known and thought of universities in the country if it is selective in the choosing of its students.

To Benefit Society

Don Koppes stated that the end of college is to make its students mature, responsible members of society. This can be done if we realize that we are responsible to ourselves, as well as to others, in getting the most we can from college. We must then answer the question, "How can we best benefit society?"

Callie Meyer, editor-in-chief of the **L'Agenda**, announced that this year's annual is dedicated to Dr. Mark Ebersole, Chaplain of the University, for his contribution to the university and to the students in the four years he has been here.

Jim Stewart presented the class gift to Dr. Merle Odgers, president of Bucknell. The gift consists of approximately $1700, which is to go to the faculty salary endowment fund.

Dr. Karl K. Hulley, '18: the Rev. H. Edwards, '26; Joseph D. Dent, '20, retired banker; and Gwilym A. Price, president, Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

In addition to these University-planned activities, the fraternities and sororities will be holding symposia for their returning alumni. The fraternities will be receiving their guests at their respective houses. the Theta Chi's entertaining at the Milton Country Club. Alpha Chi Omega will hold their symposia at the Hotel Edison.

Graduates Elect Alumni Officers

The Class of 1957 has elected James Stewart to be their alumni president. The rest of the alumni officers are as follows: vice president, Samuel Adams; secretary, Sarah Botsai; treasurer, Stewart Rankin; class reporter, Catherine Evans; reunion chairman, Benjamin Hollander; area chairman, Hugh Browning; reunion book editor, Laurence Steele; assistant editors, Judith Burns, Peter Schuerholz, Patricia Ward and Mary Lou Yoder; social meeting hosts and hostesses, Dorothy Hund, Robert Miller, and Philippa Wehle; and class regalia chairman, Bruce Lundvall.

The class fund manager, whose job it is to encourage contributions or gifts to the Bucknell Alumni Fund is William Moyer. Assisting him will be Samuel Adams, Patricia Armstrong, Joseph Baccelli, John Dawes, Claire Elliott, Alice Frost, Barbara Grittner, Katherine Habel, Lee Hamilton, Joan Henry, George Hipp, Susanne Hoover, Gwendolyn Howell, Elizabeth Hull, Richard Johnson, Edwin Klett, Howard Logan, Steve Neuville, Victor Parker, Donald Plump, Richard Whitman, and John Ziegler.

STUDENTS PRESENT MUSICAL RECITALS

Two recitals by students in the department of music at Bucknell University have been announced for the current week.

First of these will be a junior recital by Miss Carol Erickson, soprano, to be presented Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the First Baptist Church at Lewisburg. Pianist for Miss Erickson's program will be Miss Carole Faust, also a member of the junior class.

The public is cordially invited to hear Miss Erickson's program which will open with a group of three compositions by Edvard Grieg. Three love songs, including the famous "Elegie" by Massenet will follow.

Miss Erickson's third group of numbers will include a selection from Wagner's famous "Tannhauser", while her fourth group will conclude with the ever-popular "Italian Street Song" by Victor Herbert.

The second recital, featuring two pianists, will be given Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Music and Arts Building on the campus, when the performers will be Robert Krulisch and Ronald Follmer. Krulisch is a senior in chemical engineering, while Follmer is a junior majoring in music.

L'Agenda Dedicated To Mark Ebersole

The class of 1957 at Bucknell University dedicated its ccollege yearbook, **L'Agenda**, to Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, associate professor religion and University chaplain, at Senior Chapel exercises yesterday, "in appreciation of the service he has given and in anticipation of the guidance and inspiration he will continue to offer to Bucknell students."

Carolyn M. Meyer, yearbook editor and outstanding senior coed from Lewistown, presented the first copy of the book to Dr. Ebersole after making the dedicatory address.

"During the four years that Dr. Ebersole has been at Bucknell," said Miss Meyer, "he has made immeasurable contributions to the University and students. Because of his extensive knowledge of philosophy and religion and his enthusiasm for his subject matter, he is appreciated as a stimulating teacher. Because of his interest in students and their problems, he is admired as an understanding spiritual counselor and a warm personal friend."

Dedication of the yearbook followed talks by four members of the graduating class on the topic, "A Last Look at the Catalogue," and the presentation of the senior class gift by James Stewart, the class president.

The class will make a gift of $1700 to the University's endowment fund with the stipulation that income from the principal be used for faculty salaries.

Following the chapel service, President and Mrs. Odgers entertained the seniors at the traditional picnic. Because of the unfavorable weather, the picnic was held in the Davis Gymnasium instead of on the campus, as originally planned.

Alumni Jamboree Features Arter

Plans for the Alumni Jamboree 1957 have recently been announced. The scheduled date is June 8 from 9:00 p. m. to 12:00 p. m. in all of Davis Gymnasium.

Everybody including undergraduates, seniors, guests and alumni are invited to attend for an evening of dancing, entertainment, and fun. Mel Arter and his band, well known on this campus, will provide the music for dancing and entertainers will be on hand for 55 minutes of merriment.

The evening will feature the Hollanders, a harmonica duo with strobe light effects; Clem Foust, a comic juggler; MC Jerry Young will be in charge. Some of Bucknell's talent also will be included.

Refreshments and food will be served throughout the whole evening. The Jamboree Committee has urged that all attend.

Psi Chi Holds Picnic At Halfway

Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, will hold a picnic at halfway Dam on Saturday, May 25.

The Psychology Club held a meeting on Wednesday, May 22, at which Dr. Carlson, psychologist of the National Institute of health, was the guest speaker. His topic was the new drugs which are used experimentally to produce symptoms of mental illness.

CAMPUS

Friday — Saturday
May 24-25

AUDREY HEPBURN FRED ASTAIRE
Funny Face

Monday — Tuesday
May 27-28

SILVANA MANGANO in THE GOLD OF NAPLES
Vittorio De Sica · Sophia Loren and Toto
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Thur. — Fri. — Sat.
May 30-31, June 1

20th CENTURY FOX presents Deborah KERR · Robert MITCHUM
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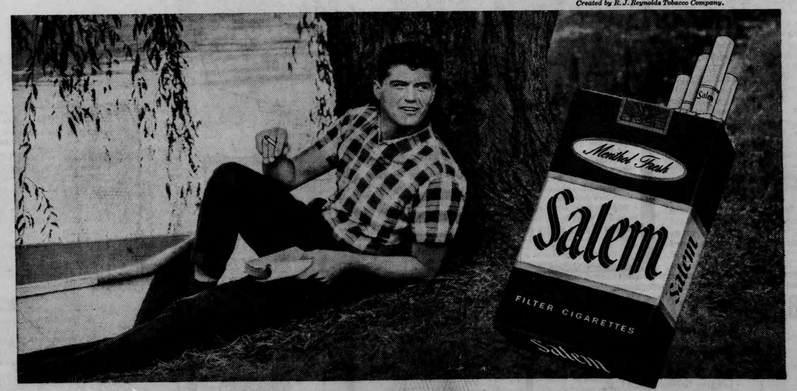

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